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1990 Spirit



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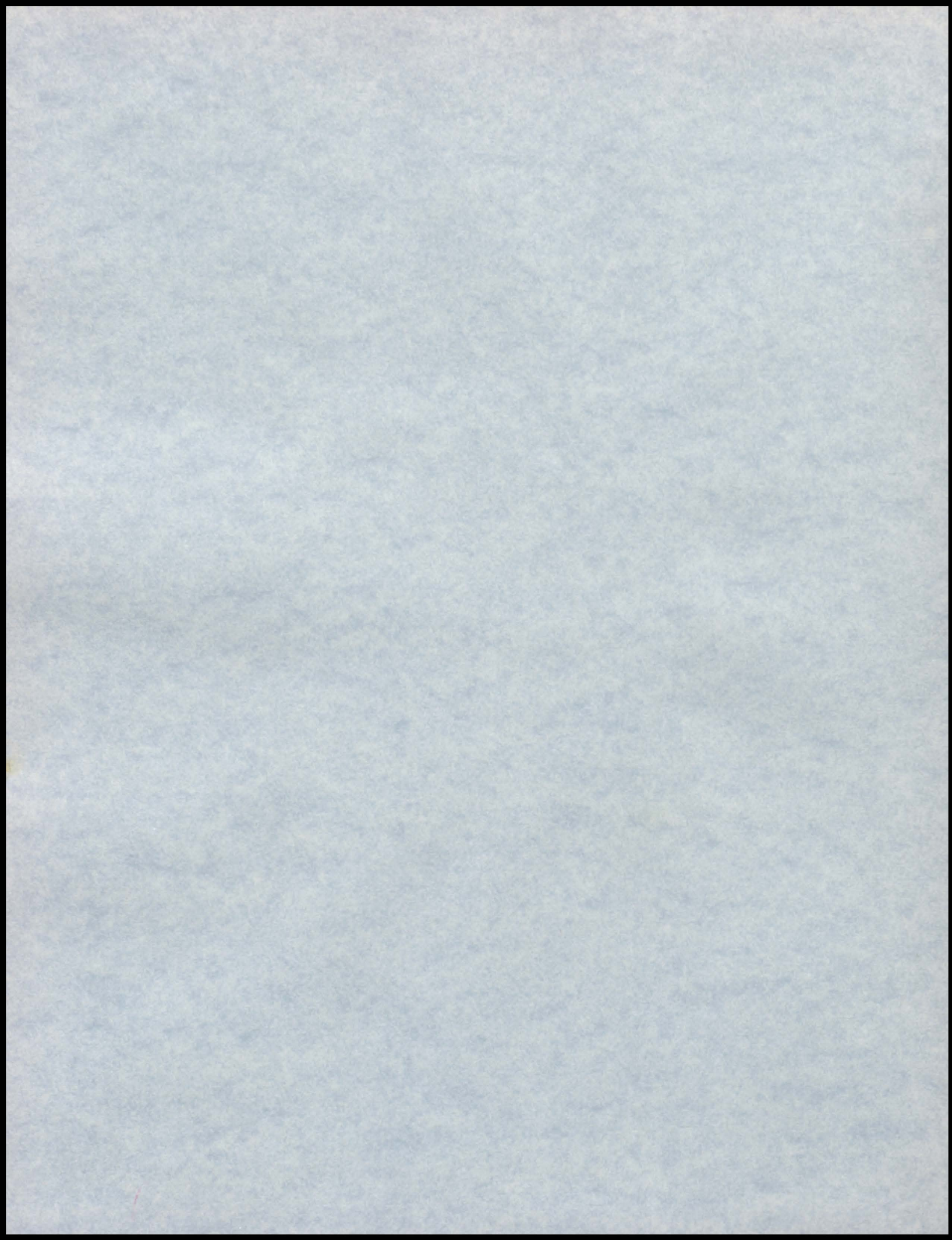
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Commemorating the 25th Anniversary of Port Huron Northern—early graduates of the late 60's—their children now PHN students—teachers here then and now—and students then, now teachers gather in the courtyard as the first Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Karen (Richards) Muzzy releases silver and gold balloons into the afternoon sky.

Front Row: Mrs. Theresa (Beeler) Collinge, Stacey Marriott, Shannon Collinge, Jodie Angerbrandt, Hope Zick, Melissa Coleman, Amey May, Sean Gladwish, Mr. Michael Gladwish, Eric Gladwish, Robert Hoffman, Mr. James Burnell. Second Row: Heather

Helmer, Mrs. Kristine (VandeVoorde) Marriott, Heidi Helmer, David Muzzy, Mr. Fred Helmer, Mr. William Angerbrandt, Mrs. Karen (Blizzard) Angerbrandt, Mrs. Peggy (Becker) Zick, Mrs. Louella (Dimon) Allen, Mrs. Marsha (Biernot) Coleman, Tisha Elliot, Mrs. Bonnie (Amey) May, Mr. Stan Renner, Mrs. Ellen (Albers) Rogers, Mr. Larry Miller, Mr. Robert Hoffman, Mr. Gary Young, Mr. Richard Baker. Third Row: Mr. Greg Repp, Corey Repp, Kristopher Reynolds, Mr. Michael Reynolds, Mr. Keith Zick, Mr. George Elliot, Mr. Ronald Davey, Mr. Thomas Hamilton, Mr. James Bates.



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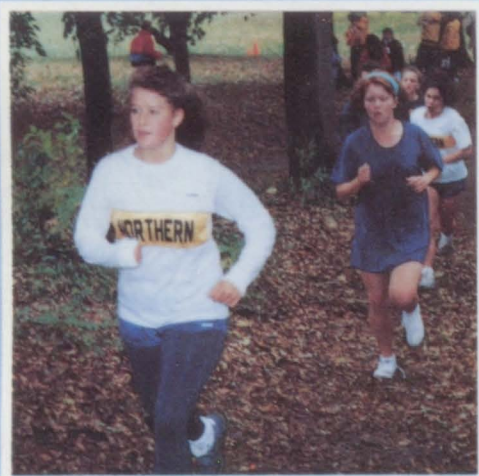
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# STERLING

## Traditions Of Excellence Continue



SENIOR JENNY RUBIN glides to the finish line in a cross country meet. Jenny had run in both cross country and track.

Twenty-five years ago the students and staff of Port Huron Northern started a tradition—a sterling tradition. This year the Huskies celebrate twenty-five years of greatness.

Even though times change the “Husky Spirit” is alive and growing everytime a new freshman class enters the hallways of Northern. “As a class gets closer to its senior year, spirit grows along with them,”

stated senior Vicki Badley. Sophomore Krista Deegan had a slightly different view, “It’s like a roller coaster. It has its ups and downs.”

Sports contribute to school spirit. Husky Spirit peaks every year when we meet our cross town rivals, the Big Reds of Port Huron High. The twenty year record shows PHN with 17 wins. But who’s counting?



AFTER RECEIVING HIS school pictures in home-room, Josh Wilton, junior, admires them. School pictures were taken by Michigan School Pictures on September 19, 1989.

FRESHMAN JANET HANSEN attempts a shot at the basket while teammate Allison Lukovich carefully looks on. The women’s JV team has a new coach, Miss Michele Matzke.

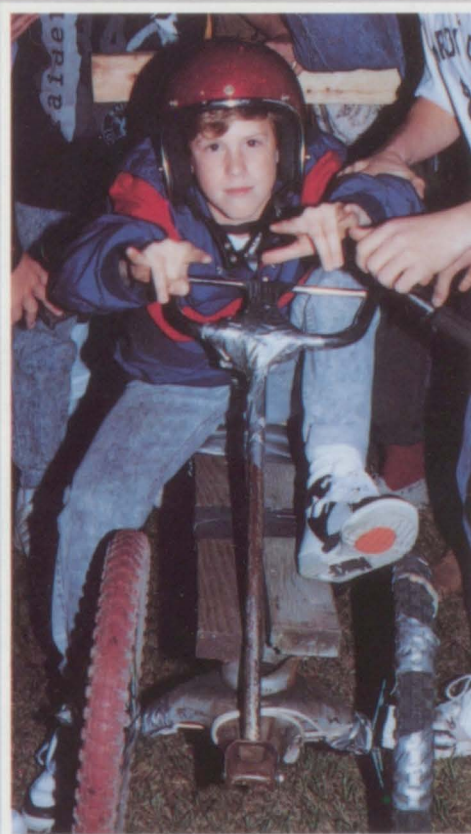




SARAH CHAPMAN, KEELY Baribeau, Leslie Hubbell, Evie Kopp, Eugenie McNamee, Krista Deegan, Amy Schock, and Shelly Collins, show their enthusiasm after receiving the regional championship trophy.



JUNIORS TIM HAMMILL and Mike McPharlin and friends cheer on their fellow classmates during Mardi Gras Games. The juniors came in second for the games and first overall.



SOPHOMORE KURT CROSBY takes a water break while watching the rest of the junior varsity football team in action. The junior varsity record was 5-4 overall.

FRESHMAN DANNY BANKSON courageously rode the freshman cart for the Mardi Gras. The freshman cart came in last place.





# GOLDEN

Memories Of The Past—Dreams Of The Future



HEAD VARSITY FOOTBALL coach Craig Dahlke plans strategy with the varsity players. The varsity record stands at 7-2 overall.

EQUESTRIAN MEMBER LAURIE Williams stands with her horse. Laurie has been on the Equestrian Team since her freshman year.

Northern has always had high academic standards. "The curriculum was very strong when I attended Northern, but today academics has improved because Northern offers many more advanced classes," said Mrs. Ellen Rogers, a graduate of the Class of 1966.

Classes changed as the times changed. WORW, the school radio station, was not an option for the students. Today, stu-

dents have many more options—radio, the television station CPHS-6, and more CP and AP classes are being offered.

The tradition of excellence has not been shattered by the passing of time. Silver may be considered as second place, but the Huskies will never be thought of as second best.



WITH THE FEAR of falling, senior Jamie Mack sits on junior Sue Boucher's shoulders. The varsity cheerleaders are at every football game and also at the men's varsity basketball games.

SENIOR MEREDITH CLARK helps with the blood drive. There are usually two blood drives during the year—one in fall and one in the spring.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY president Saralyn Popham and vice-president Missy Dawson present a sincere welcome to the inductees of NHS.



JUNIOR DEREK CRAWFORD and sophomore John Bright prepare to perform during halftime at a varsity football game. Derek and John are part of the percussion section.

CLASS OF '66 graduate Marsha (Biernot) Coleman returns to PHN with her daughter, Melissa Coleman, class of '93, for a special event.



"HEY, HEY, SAY SENIOR POWER!" screams the class of '90 as they wave their gold "towels" during the PH pep assembly.

JUNIOR ANNE WHITFORD shows that special class of '91 spirit on the first day of school. If only everyone was that enthusiastic!



THE "CHEERLEADERS" GET ready to lead the school in a chant. These mock cheerleaders took part in a best legs contest sponsored by the cheerleaders.

SOPHOMORE JENNY ABERNATHY, juniors Heather Helmer and Bryan Chicone, and seniors Jon Wilson, Betsy White and Shannon Chapman take a break from the hectic yearbook schedule to celebrate Jenny's birthday.





# Gathering Together To Keep The Tradition Of Showing Our SHINING SPIRIT

Keeping up with academic pressures can be a hard task for a student. Luckily, Northern students have chances to just get away from the school work.

Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza are just two events that highlight students' years. The long waited for Spring Break gives students and staff an opportunity to head for more exotic places.

Whether it is a school sponsored activity or a self sponsored vacation, students and staff can look forward to a break from the every day grind.



JUNIOR SPIRIT IS alive and well during a pep assembly. The class of '91 stand behind their football players with that awesome spirit for which they are known.

JUNIOR BECKY CRAWFORD takes a break from being one of the drum majors to play the bells for the band halftime show, "Phantom Of The Opera."



# The Race For The Snow **SKIS**

Snow Extravaganza, a unique event to Northern, always proves to be one of the most exciting times of the year. The closing of winter and the opening of spring is always symbolized by this eventful event.

Spirit Week, the contest of individual class spirit, was once again very competitive. Students dressed up in different attire, displaying the themes of each day. The themes were Monday—Sheik Day; Tuesday—Clash Day; Wednesday—Backward/Inside-Out Day; Thursday—50's and 60's Day; and finally, Friday was the traditional Blue and Gold Day. The costumes always built the intensity of the exciting events throughout the week.

The carnival captivated the children's attention with new booths. The Goldfish Toss, Fortune Teller, and Zodiac Disc Throw were the most popular.

A tradition was initiated by the crowning

of the Snow King, Andrew Collins, during halftime at the basketball game.

Lori Adler '89 exclaimed, "This year the basketball game seemed more spirited with the crowning of the Snow King."

The other senior court members were Jon Gosger and Dave McElroy. Excitement filled the air when the basketball team came up with a victory against the Big Reds. The cheer and support of the fans added to the victorious atmosphere.

For the fourth time in the last eight years the class of '89 displayed possession of the traditional snow skis.

Senior Lora Shovan summed up Snow Extravaganza by saying, "It was extraordinary!"

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SENIOR JON GABLE tries to strut his stuff during the Snow Extravaganza Dance while junior Josh Witon tries desperately to restrain him.

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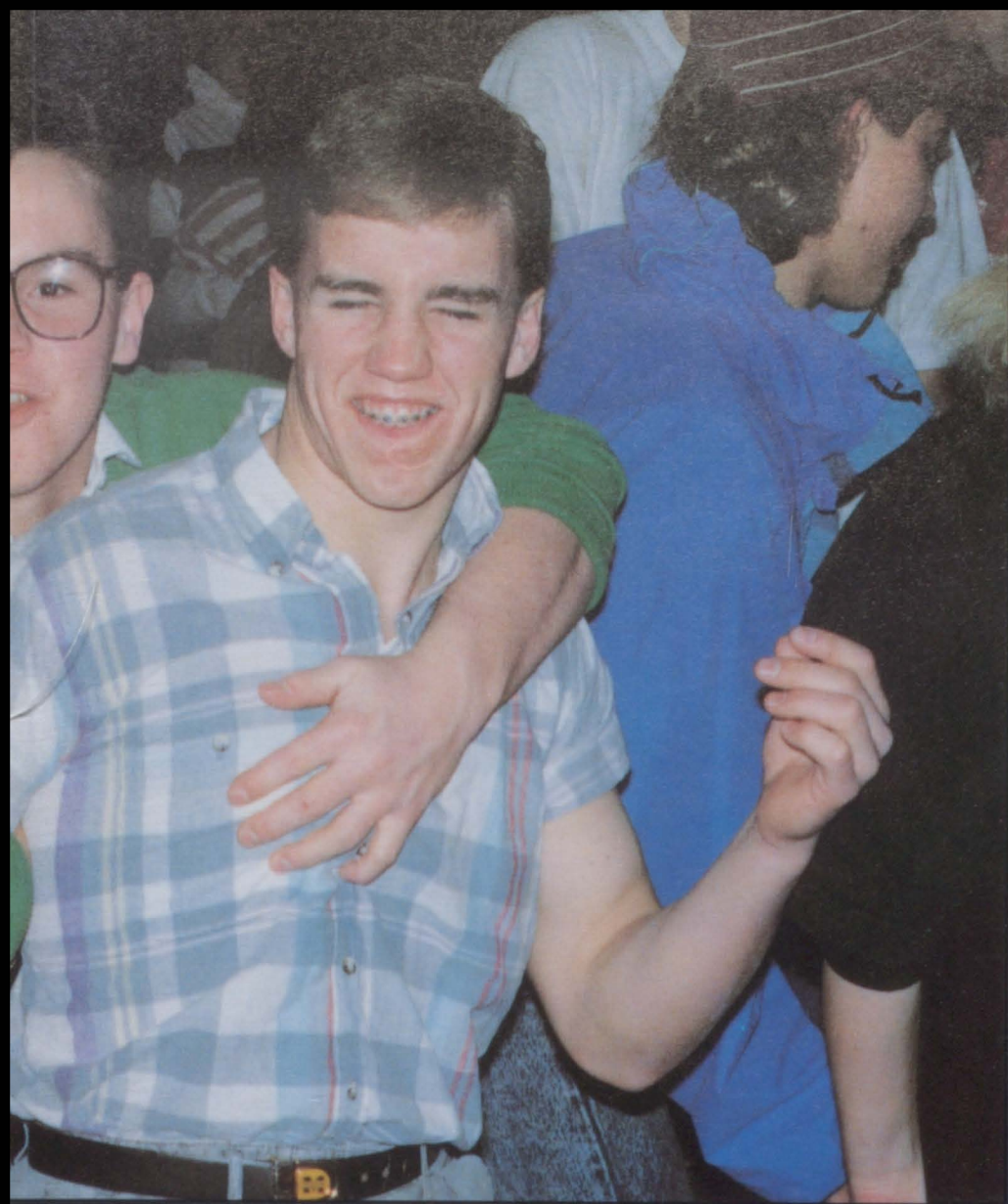


JILL RECOR '89 and Casey Benedict '89 sing the Debbie Gibson hit "Lost in Your Eyes" during the Snow Extravaganza Dance.

THE 1989 SNOW KING, Andy Collins, was crowned at halftime during the PHN vs PHHS varsity basketball game.







SHOWING HIS SPIRIT, junior Eric Seaman helps to support his class by dressing up as a sheik on Sheik Day during Spirit Week.



THE 1989 SNOW KING, Andy Collins, is all smiles as he dances with junior Melissa Richert at the annual Snow Extravaganza Dance.



# "Gimme" A Break—That is Spring **BREAK**

Spring Break—(spring brāk) a much needed vacation between the seasons of winter and summer during which people take advantage of the rites of spring and "the not so rites."

Spring Break '89 unveiled the fun festivities that can be fulfilled over vacation. Students, as well as faculty, ventured to resorts from the chill of Michigan to the heat of Daytona and even Hawaii. Mr. Dan Hanton, Mr. Dick Baker, Mr. Jim Bates, Mr. Robert Elliott, and their wives of course, vacationed to the hospitality of Maui, Hawaii. There they celebrated the Hanton's and the Baker's twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries along with taking a break in paradise. Their main quest was to take advantage of the sun and surf along with an Easter sunrise at the top of a volcano.

From here we travel to Puerto Vallarta to visit with the Chapmans. Along with his family, Mr. Dick Chapman parasailed into the ocean atmosphere, snorkeled into the

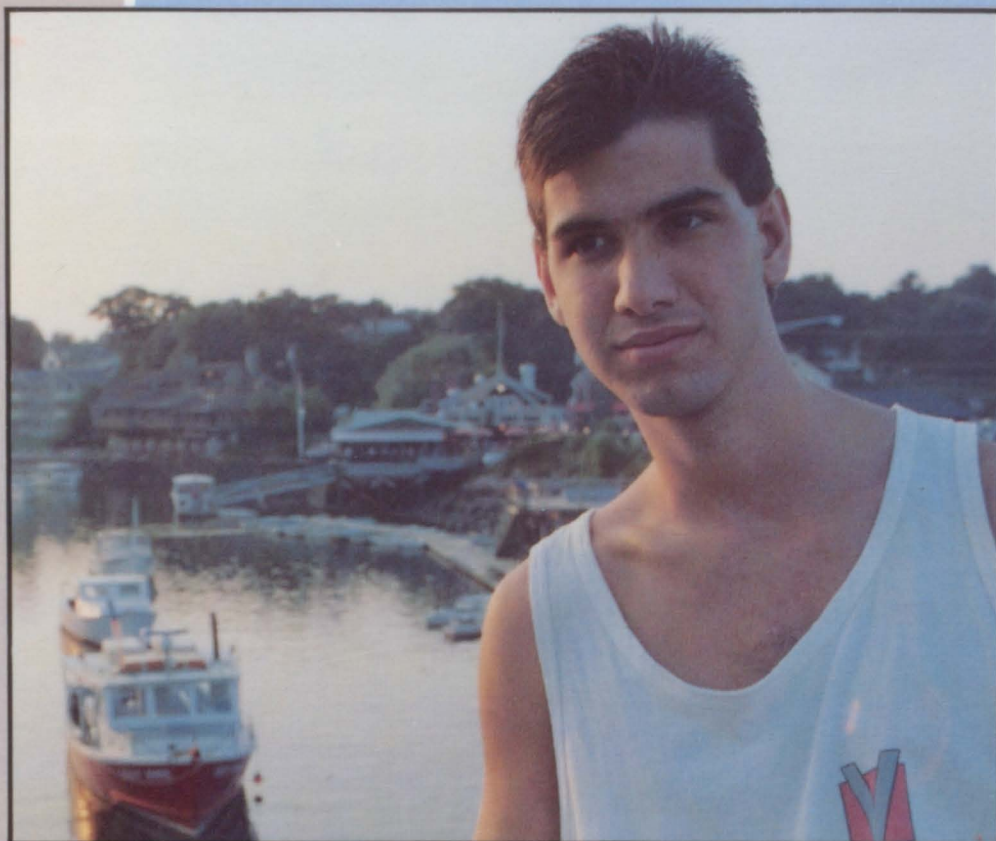
salty surf, and journeyed through the jungle in an effort to get in touch with nature.

Our next stop is to visit snow covered Wonderland of Canada where seniors Missy Dawson and Mikki Place revised the rules of Spring Break. Instead of escaping the cold chill of Michigan to the warmth of Florida, they decided to travel even further north to the snow-capped mountains of Quebec's Mt. Olford. "We had a great time, although we got some funny looks when we came home with windburn instead of suntan," remembered Dawson.

After traveling from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico, our journey finally ends in the heart of Spring Break '89, Daytona Beach, Florida. Here hundreds of teens gathered to experience volleyball, boogie-boarding, surf shops, and pool-side parties.

SARAH CHAPMAN, a sophomore, shows her elated feelings toward parasailing behind a boat in Mexico. Sarah spent a week of fun and adventure in Puerto Vallarta where she got a great tan!

SENIOR JEFF MUIR spent his spring break in Perkins Cove, Maine. He spent a week and a half vacationing in the area. He also visited New York during his vacation.







JUSTINE AYERS AND Rae Lynn Recker vacationed in Mazatlan, Mexico. Rae Lynn Recker was also the business editor of the 1989 Spirit.

MRS. ARLENE ELLIOTT, Mr. James Bates, Mr. Robert Elliott, Mrs. Barb Baker, Mrs. Sue Hanton, Mr. Dan Hanton—teachers and their spouses—splash some laughs in Maui, Hawaii. (Mrs. Barb Bates is not pictured; Mr. Dick Baker was the photographer.)





# Remembering The Days Of The **PAST**

Finally! The end of the year! Seniors from every walk of life pulled together to take part in senior activities, including everything from prom to commencement.

The first activities began with the seniors' final hurrah, the boxer short sale. They wanted to find a unique and memorable way to leave their mark on the school. The sale was a success, earning money for the class of '89's future reunions.

"Never before . . . Never again," echoed throughout the prom. The senior class, with help from their adviser, Ms. Patricia Knapp, planned a prom like no other before! The prom was the first to be held at the Thomas Edison Inn. Seniors were admitted with a special ticket: a commemorative key chain embossed with the special date, June 7, 1989. The seniors danced the

night away to the sounds of a live band, Caruso. The night was one to remember.

Just when the seniors thought they would never set foot in the school again, they found themselves back in its halls for marching practice, Assembly, and Baccalaureate. These activities prepare seniors for the *pièce de résistance* — COMMENCEMENT!

As the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors said farewell to their highschool days and looked ahead to their futures. "This moment will live in our hearts forever, but let us not forever live in this moment." —Pat George

MARK ROBERTS HELPS Hector Barrios with last minute adjustments on his graduation gown. Harold Harms stands nearby not paying attention to them, but to the camera.



KRISTI PETIPREN, TRACI Williams, and Rick Johnson are outside the Hard Rock Cafe enjoying themselves while on the senior class trip to New York.

MISS PATRICIA KNAPP hurries to give last minute instructions to the graduating seniors. Miss Knapp was their class adviser the entire time that the class of '89 attended Northern.





JUNIOR JASON HULETT, Lise Armstrong ('89), Rob Tate, Rochelle Rogers ('89), Shelly Rockwell, and Mark Roberts ('89) pose for a quick picture in front of their limousine before Prom. The prom was held at the Thomas Edison Inn on June 7, 1989.



SENIOR KIRK BROWN "raps" to keep all of the seniors entertained while they sit by and watch him during the senior luncheon. Kirk wrote the rap especially for his class.

"WE ARE FINALLY finished!" The class of 1989 is very relieved that they can finally graduate from Port Huron Northern after four long years.



# These Are The Days Of Our **LIVES**

Find it hard to wake up on that dreary Monday morning? Picture this!

The alarm rings at 7:20 a.m. and there is no time to waste. One knows it is going to be a typical Monday morning when there is no time to wash one's hair, a car zooms on by supposedly the morning's ride (missed again), the bathroom is occupied, or there is a major test in trigonometry. With eyes glazed, students roam the halls like mindless zombies. Study hall is filled with students struggling to catch those few extra minutes of studying. The atmosphere is so drowsy that students heads are bobbing up and down trying to stay awake. Finally, the bell rings and it is 2:45 p.m. time to leave. Students race out the doors wondering if Friday will ever come.

Tuesday is a little less hectic, but no more relaxing. Students are a little more alert, but the monotonous daily schedule soon rids them of all energy.

Wednesday, the middle of the week and still no relief in sight. When asked about his feelings about Wednesday, sophomore

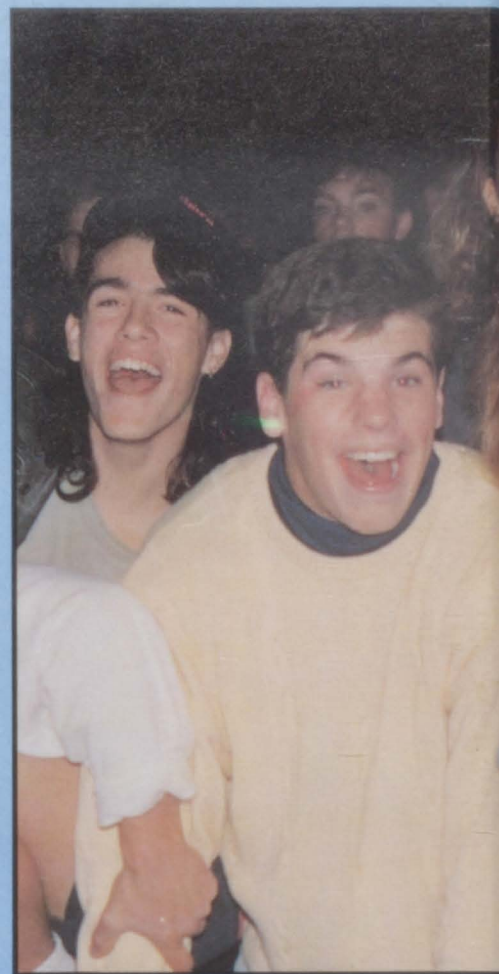
Ryan Kimball responded, "Well, it is not the best day of the week, but at least it is not a Monday."

Everyone is slightly more awake and just relieved that the week is half over. Some students even manage to make it through the day without falling asleep during any of their classes.

It is Thursday morning and everyone is busy making plans for the upcoming weekend. On Thursday, people actually start to care. Whether it is about school or not, who knows?

Friday has arrived **FINALLY** and everyone is pumped for the weekend. Students prepare for Friday tests and weekend fun and relaxation.

SOPHOMORE JEFF REDFIELD, juniors, Jim Pocklington, Kristy Witter, Jenny Brown, Michael Blythe, Shelia Smith, Chip Plummer, Melissa Richert, and friends show their spirit at a Friday night football game.

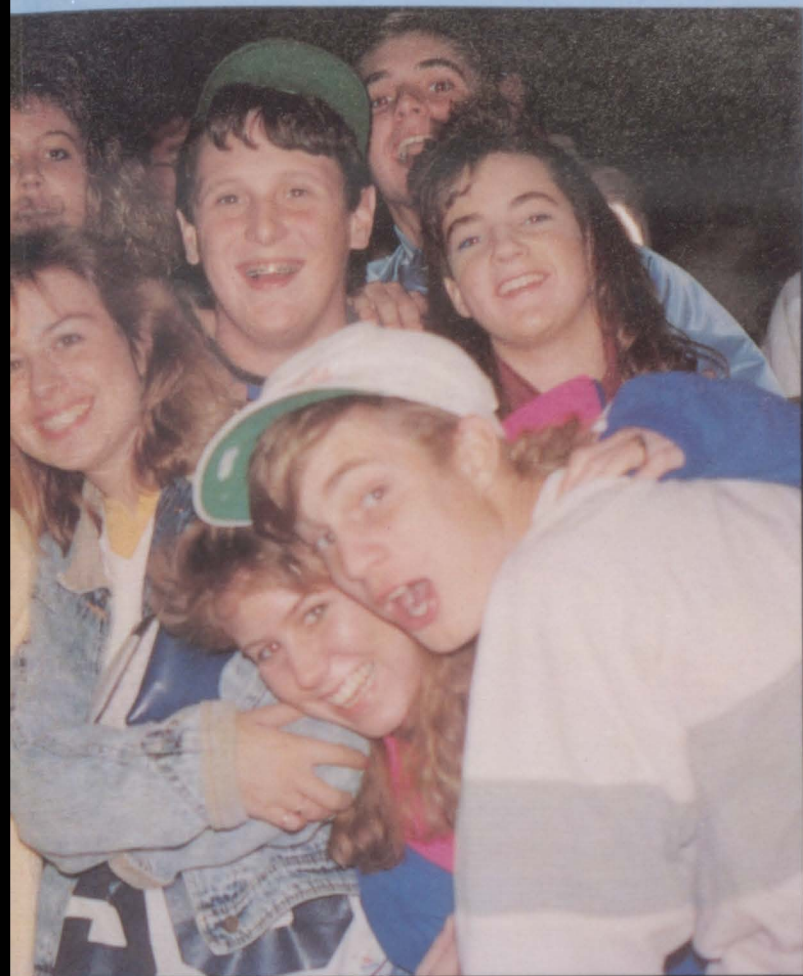


SENIOR KATHLEEN HAGGERTY readily prepares for Tuesday's POD turn-in. Kathleen looks like a typical student on a Monday morning.

JUNIOR BRYAN CHICONE is singing for Friday during sixth hour on Thursday afternoon. Bryan is counting down the minutes until Friday arrives.







THE SMILES ARE starting a little early for junior Tonya Bland. She is already planning for Friday night on Wednesday afternoon.

JUNIOR THOMAS KREUSEL and Bradley Coleman roam the halls on a early Tuesday morning. One can tell that it is a boring Tuesday by the look on these two juniors' faces.



# Class Fundraisers All For **PROFIT**

Money! Money! Money! Every class is searching for new and hot selling fundraisers in order to have money for class trips, activities, and eventually class reunions.

Sweatshirts seemed to be the biggest selling item. One could see almost every senior sporting a "Class of 90" sweatshirt. Sophomore and freshman classes did the same.

What else? How about a raffle ticket sale, Bike candy bars, a fish fry, or a pancake supper for originality? Senior Mikki Place laughed, "We try not to lose money, just make it!"

"Selling candy bars is a quick and easy way to make money for the sophomore class," said Amy Anderson.

The sophomore class sponsored fish fry was a winter fundraiser.

"Our class chose to do something different, something new. So we chose a pancake supper to be remembered by," said junior class president, Adam Cataldo.

Dances are also used frequently as fund-

raisers though most of the class money is not produced in this way. Freshman vice-president Adam Hoffman said, "There will be several dances sponsored by the freshman class."

A freshman dinner was also among other events sponsored by the freshman class. Freshman, Kim Kinert added, "They're a great way to get money for your class, and they are a lot of fun!"

Car washes are also a big hit at Northern. Who would like to ride around in a car that is covered with dirt? All that is needed is soap, water, sponges, a nice day, and enthusiastic Huskies to do the dirty work, while washing cars. This was a popular fundraiser for the senior class this summer.

Fundraisers, like these, make the sometimes difficult task of raising needed money as much fun as they can be work.

SENIOR BETH DAVIDSON wears her designer senior sweatshirt as she watches her fellow classmate Alli Combs construct a cat for the senior wall. Over two hundred sweatshirts were purchased by the senior class.



SENIOR CRAIG JOHNSON and Jenny Campbell help support a class or club by attending a dance. Dances are used throughout the school year to help raise money and they are also a great way to have fun.





SENIORS ANDREA HUGHES and Gina Medvezky help raise money for their class by washing cars at the senior car wash in the Grove Mall parking lot. Car washes are often used for fundraisers over the summer months to help gain funds for the up coming year.



ALL OF THE classes work together to raise money for the band. Freshman Rachelle Rodriguez helps sort through the boxes of candy and assorted products to help raise money for band.

SENIOR DEEPI REDDY sports her senior sweat-shirt proudly, as she and fellow senior Renee Boyea help out during the Mardi Gras games.



# Friday Night Live **VICTORY**

Friday night can mean many things — the start of a weekend, tomorrow is “sleep in ‘til noon” day, but to most students Friday night means varsity football.

Some students are die hard football fans and watch the game all the way to the end. Some come for the social aspect of the game. They come to see their friends and then leave early to get good seats at McDonalds.

As the football team charges out on the field, everyone in the stadium (except the people from the opposing school) rise to their feet to cheer for their favorite players.

During the game the entire student section can be found standing, cheering with the cheerleaders, and showing off their blue and gold.

The band not only presents a half time show but helps the cheerleaders by playing along with their cheers. The song “Let’s Go Blue!” can be heard emanating from band instruments during time outs.

THE CARS STARTED to stream into Lakeside Park for the PH funeral. A police escort led this procession to Memorial Stadium.

The biggest game of the season is against crosstown rival, Port Huron High School. The game took place on September 29, 1989. Many students gathered at Lakeside park at 5:30 p.m. to decorate their cars and begin their funeral procession to Memorial Stadium. A slow line of blue and gold cars rode through downtown of Port Huron. Their destination—Memorial Stadium—to watch their team beat the “Little” Reds. As the students arrived they heard the sounds of the PH/PHS bands playing the national anthem. The game finally kicked off at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Jeff Muir said, “The PH game is the best game of the year. I think every Northern student has spirit at that game.”

Northern came out on top with a final score of 28-14.

THE HUSKY MASCOT claps on as the “cheerleaders” strut their stuff. The husky mascot appears at all the varsity football games.





SENIOR DAN LARISON calls the play as the fierce Husky offense try to score another touchdown. The Huskies beat the Big Reds 28-14.

SENIORS MARY NEFF and Jennifer Bankson finish decorating Mary's truck with blue and gold streamers.



SENIORS PAUL RHUDE and Rob Balmer rest after playing the Husky fight song. Paul and Rob are also members of the Northern Lights Jazz Band.

ALUMNUS SCOTT ANGLEBRANDT finishes decorating his truck for the PH funeral. The funeral procession went through downtown Port Huron.

JUNIOR BRIAN HANTON, the varsity wing back, catches the pass thrown by quarter back Dan Larison to advance the Huskies toward another touchdown against the Big Reds.





# Getting Dressed For **SUCCESS**

Imagine Mr. Al Lewandowski, the computer teacher, in a tie-died shirt under a taupe tonic. He represented one of many people who showed spirit by dressing up the week of October 9-14 celebrating Mardi Gras.

The event began on Monday morning with College Day of Spirit Week. Students wore many sweatshirts and T-shirts from various colleges around the country. The days included Woodstock Day, when bell-bottomed pants and butterfly collared shirts reappeared from collecting dust in parents' closets, Concert T-shirt Day, Color Day, and the traditional Blue and Gold Day.

"I liked Woodstock Day the best because I thought it was interesting to see all the costumes people could come up with," said sophomore Amy Anderson.

Students continued the week with the Mardi Gras games on Friday. They included the obstacle course, the "TCBY" eating contest for the class officers, chugging Ver-

nors from a baby bottle, the limbo/bouncer contest, passing the orange, and the concluding tug-o-war!

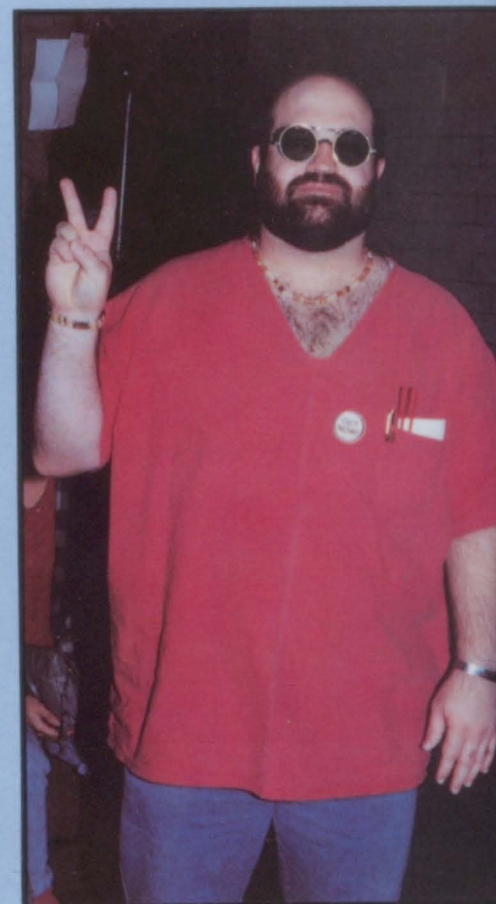
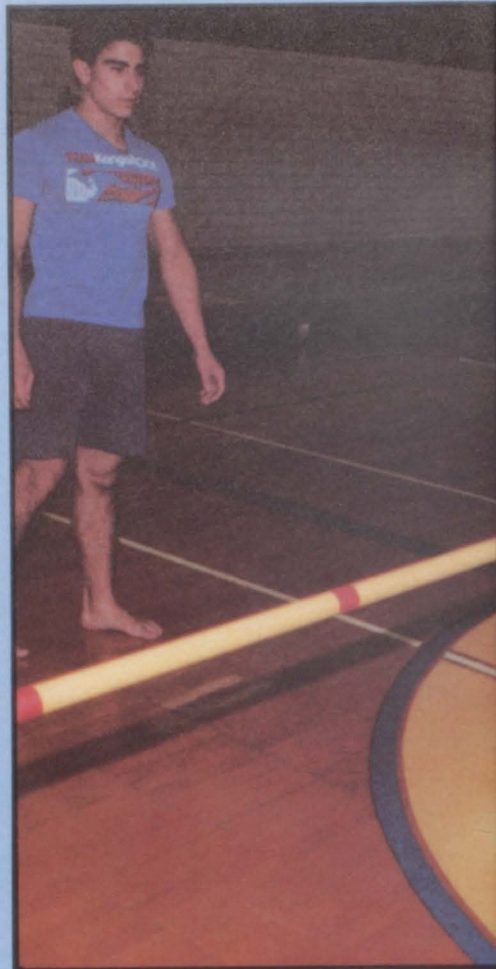
"The games were fun," said senior Gary Stoldt, "from the first year the seniors dominated."

Saturday morning brought students and the class advisers, to school to finish the final wall building. The theme this year was "Holidays." The juniors took first place with the obscure holiday, "United Nations Day." Seniors were second with their version of "Halloween." Sophomores took third with their version of Christmas—"A Western Christmas." The freshmen were last with their rendition of "New Years' Eve."

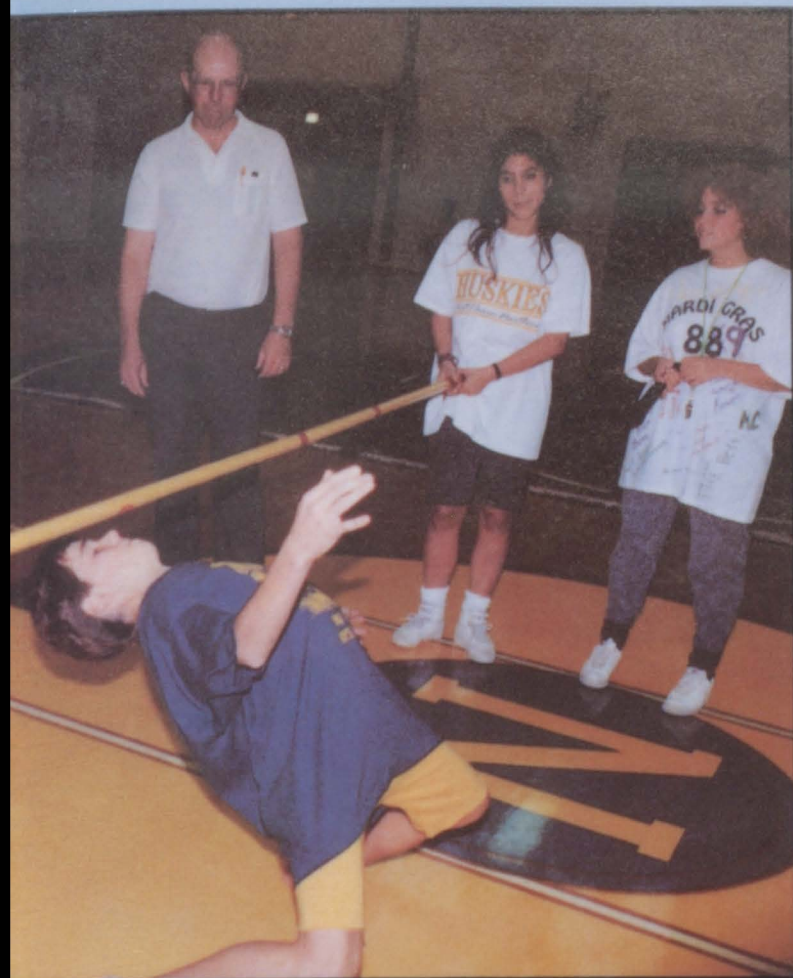
The results of Mardi Gras were: Juniors took the barrel, seniors were second, sophomores third, and freshmen fourth.

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THE SENIOR CLASS struggles in hopes to gain a win in the Tug-O-War, but their might was not enough to overcome the junior class.

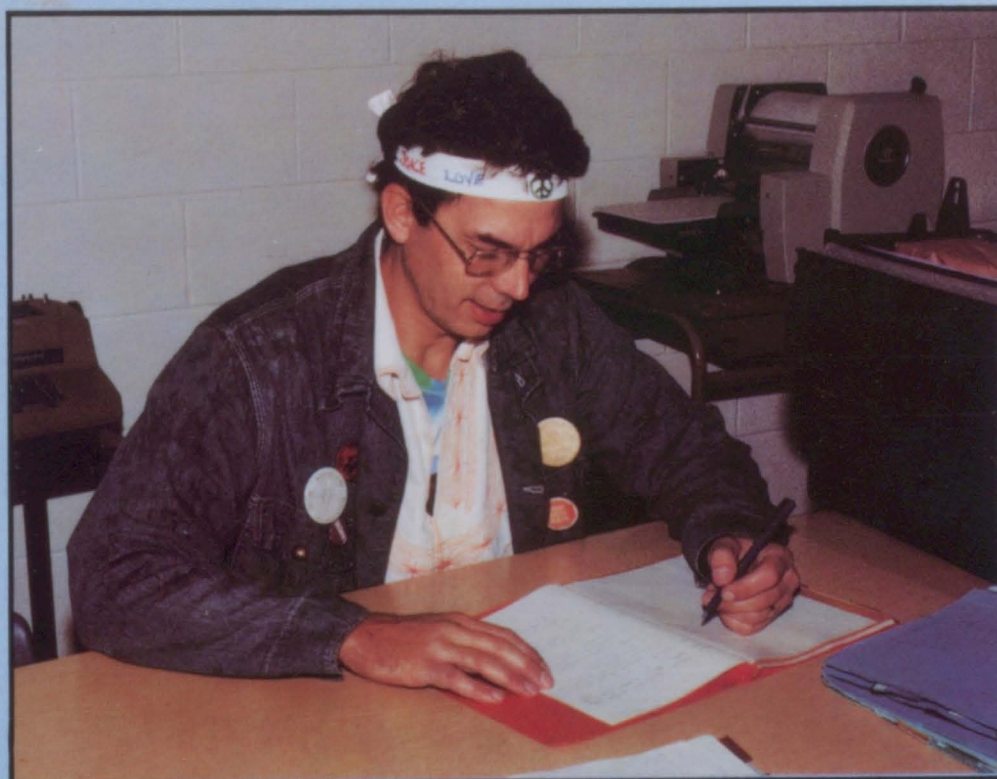
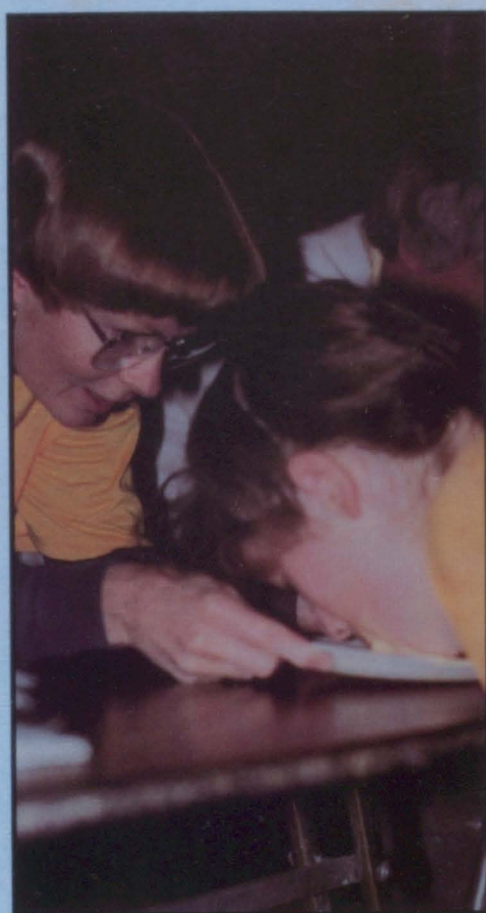






SOPHOMORE ZACH PLACE tries to limbo his way under the pole in hopes of earning a first place for his class.

MR. AL LEWANDOWSKI grades a paper dressed for Woodstock. Mr. Lewandowski was one of many teachers who dressed up for Spirit Week.



MR. PAT CURLEY gives his view on world peace on WOODSTOCK day. Mr. Curley is the freshmen class adviser.

MRS. PAM MOSIER watches intently as senior Shawna Palmateer eats yogurt as fast as she can. The TCBY yogurt eating contest was one of many events in the Mardi Gras Games.



# The Building Of The WALLS

Starting at about 8:00 a.m., Saturday October 14, 1989, seniors, juniors, and sophomores poured into the cafeteria to create some wall mania. Armed with hammers, paint brushes, and imagination, they set out to build memories and just have a great time. All morning, the crowd that would have rather been home sleeping, rushed to find some sort of organization.

"It was a very exhausting day but alot of fun being with the other seniors working toward the same goal," said senior Dianne West.

Just past noon, the freshmen made their grand entrance lugging their wall along with them. Slaving all day, the classes worked to assemble their masterpieces while thoughts drifted to that night's dance. To an outsider, it looked like nothing was getting done but behind the chaos and paint fights, the class walls slowly began to take shape.

With "Holidays" as the 1989 Mardi Gras theme, the walls contained everything from Santa in a wagon pulled by a cow to a witch

THE FRESHMEN WALL had the theme of "New Years' Eve" and presented the different bowl games that take place during New Years' Day.

"A WESTERN CHRISTMAS" was the theme of the sophomore wall. It depicted cactus with Christmas lights and Santa Claus driving a stage coach.

and her haunted shack. As the walls showed signs of completion, people started to glance nervously at the others to see which would be the best. As the final cobweb was put on the senior wall and the last building was placed on the junior wall, the biggest cactus moved to the sophomore wall, and the apple hung on the freshman wall, each class crowded around their wall for a group picture.

As 4:00 p.m. drew near, the final lighting adjustments were made and people began to hurry home to prepare for the big dance. Junior class president, Adam Cataldo, said, "It was fun and we had alot of class participation to produce a great wall."

Michelle Ort and Marcie McNeill were the chairpeople for Mardi Gras.

SENIORS TRISTA BOURDEAU and Mark Soule work diligently to complete the senior wall building in the cafeteria. The subject of the senior wall was "Halloween."

SHOWING THE UNITY of the nations, the junior wall had the theme of "United Nations Day." The world map on the floor of the wall showed different sites and tourist attractions throughout the world.

THE SENIOR CLASS chose the theme, "Halloween," for their final Mardi Gras Wall. The backdrop was painted by Mark Lewandowski, Jamie Gram, and Laura Hartson.









# Poise and Elegance Combine As **GRACE**

As the clock indicated half time, the nine Port Huron Northern Mardi Gras Queen's Court nervously waited for the ceremony of tradition to begin. The nominees were not the only ones nervous; their escorts felt nervous also.

Students were filled with excitement as well as the nominees. The students cheered for their favorite pick for the 1989 Mardi Gras Queen. Mardi Gras senior finalists were: Pam Barber, Dawn Bartrow, and Shawna Palmateer. Other court finalists representing their classes were: juniors, Marcie McNeill and Shannon Noetzel; sophomores, Diana Coronado and Joy Davey; freshmen, Alli Lukovich and Melissa Coleman.

With the eyes of thousands fixed on the seniors, they struggled to keep their poise while their hearts pounded with anxiety and excitement. The entire stadium was filled with silence as the envelope was opened. "And the winner is," said the an-

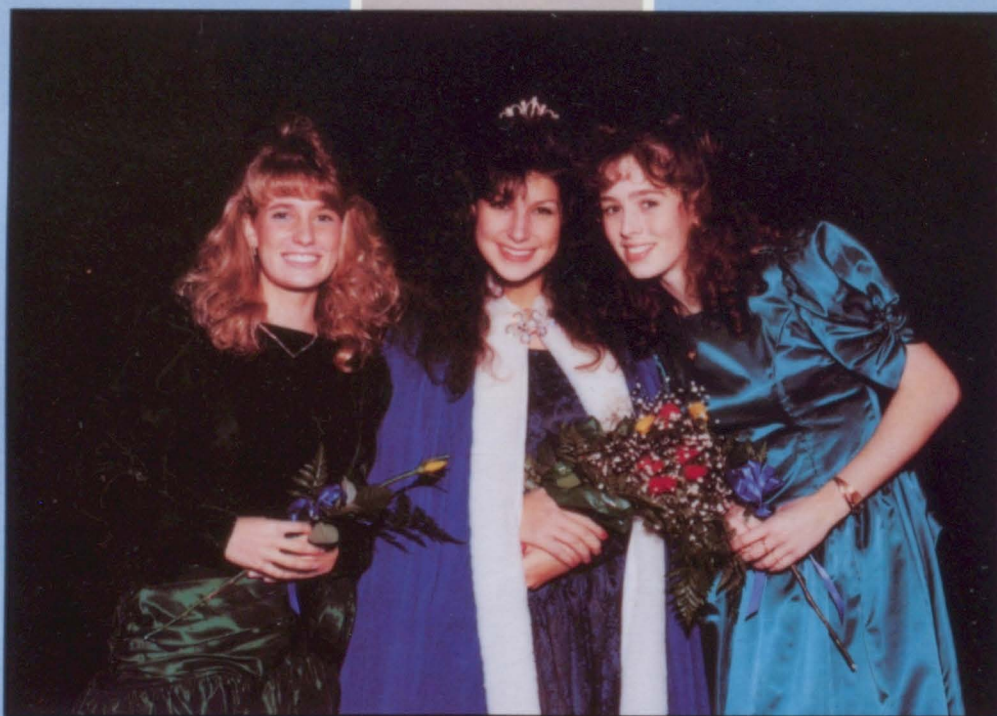
nouncer, as everyone held their breath, "Dawn Bartrow." The stadium broke out with clapping and cheering as Dawn received the crown in tears of joy. It was a moment never to be forgotten by the other nominees. It is a great honor to be chosen to represent Port Huron Northern.

"The crowning of the queen added to the excitement of the ceremony," said junior Sushama Gundlapalli.

Sophomore Emmie Koglin sums up the moment by saying, "It was an exciting and inspirational moment that I will always remember from being a student here at Northern."

After the ceremony ended, many people rushed to congratulate the court members on an excellent representation for their individual classes.

**OVERWHELMED BY EMOTIONS**, senior Michelle Ort rushes over to congratulate the new 1989 Mardi Gras Queen, Senior Dawn Bartrow.



**SENIOR COURT MEMBERS**, Pam Barber and Shawna Palmateer crowd together to congratulate Dawn Bartrow on being crowned the new 1989 Mardi Gras Queen.

**FRESHMAN COURT MEMBER** Melissa Coleman smiles nervously as she is being driven down the field to the fifty yard line by senior Gary Stoldt.







SMILING SENIOR DAWN Bartrow clutches her bouquet of red roses moments after being crowned 1989 Mardi Gras Queen.

FORMER 1988 MARDI GRAS QUEEN, Amy McElroy relinquishes her crown to senior Dawn Bartrow as Dawn's father, Wayne Bartrow, and drum major, Rhonda Mitchell look on.



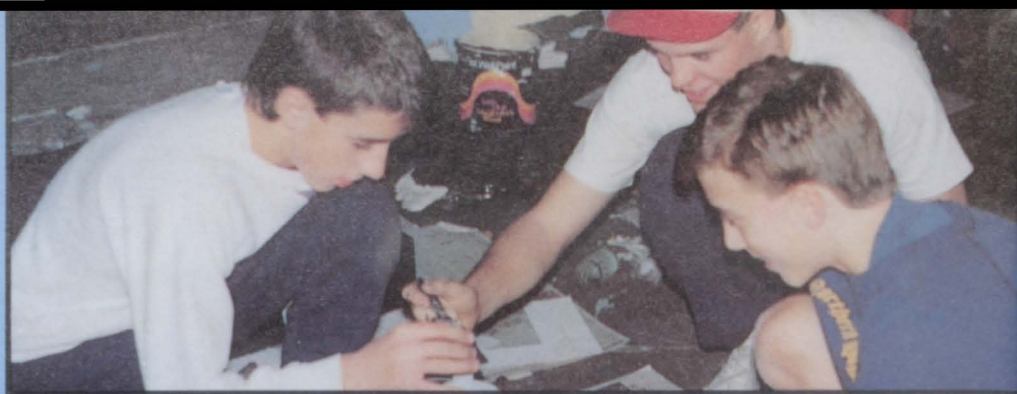
1989 MARDI GRAS COURT: Freshman Alli Lukovich, sophomore Joy Davey, junior Marcie McNeill, seniors Pam Barber, Dawn Bartrow, Shawna Palmateer, junior Shannon Noetzel, sophomore Diana Coronado, and freshman, Melissa Coleman.

*Photos by Robert Jechura Studio*



JUNIORS KEVIN BEEDON, Jason Deegan, and Jake Jelinek work on the model of the CN Tower to place on the world map of the floor of the junior wall.

THE CLASS OF '90 came to show their spirit on the morning of October 7, 1989. The class had well over two hundred blue and gold seniors participate in the annual event. The picture was taken by Robert Jechura.





# The Many Faces Of Northern Separate To Make Up Each PERSONALITY

Individualistic, creative, distinct, and different cannot begin to describe a typical Husky, for there is no such thing as being typical if one is a true Husky. Each individual is unique with a personality and style all his/her own. Spirit and pride that we are known for is not only prevalent on the playing field and in the classroom, but on the faces of the students as well. Above all, we are not ordinary in anything we do. Our goal is to achieve a height never before accomplished, not only in athletics but in the variety of academic courses offered. Classes separated by fierce competition are bound together by their eagerness to achieve and accomplish. The unification of staff and students is what makes Northern great.



MR. RON DAVEY escorts his daughter sophomore Joy Davey down the fifty yard line. Joy represented the sophomore class along with Diana Coronado on the Queen's Court. Mr. Davey is a math teacher and coach at PHN.



EXCITED FRESHMEN SHOW their spirit as they line up for their first Mardi Gras cart race. Minutes later on the last leg of the race their cart fell apart.



# FONDLY

## A Farewell To The Senior Class Of '90

In reflecting upon my experience as a class adviser, I see a prism. The intrinsic qualities of the prism—its ability to refract light and create the many beautiful and warm colors while also gathering all the different rays of light creating one single ray so strong as to be able to burn

blending in serious planning, the Class of '90 created the original wall.

As the four years passed many other activities have brought class officers, class reps, and other members of the Class of '90 together with a singleness of purpose to work toward a common goal.

*"As we part, I would like to encourage every graduating senior to continue being like a prism—individualistic and strong."*

—Miss Olga Cantu

As we part, I would like to encourage every graduating senior to continue being like a prism—individualistic and strong taking the time to capture the beauty that life has to offer. May the challenges which lie ahead lead each

senior to great heights of success.

—Miss Olga Cantu  
Senior Class Adviser

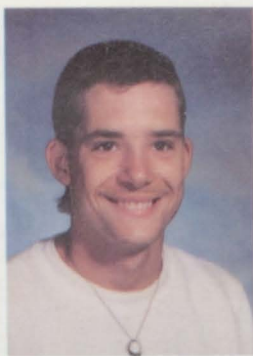
through metal, remind me of the young individualistic and highly spirited young people who make up the Class of '90.

My first recollection of the class takes me back to the building of the Freshman Wall, when, with eyes flashing with intensity and eagerness, bodies in perpetual motion, and laughing voices rising and

SENIORS JAYSON KELLERMAN, Trista Bourdeau, Mikki Place, and Greg Clark, and class adviser, Miss Olga Cantu discuss plans for the senior picture.



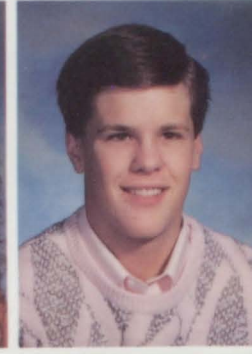




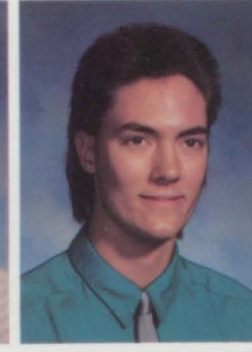
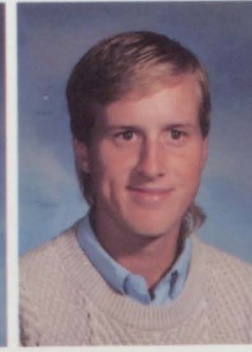
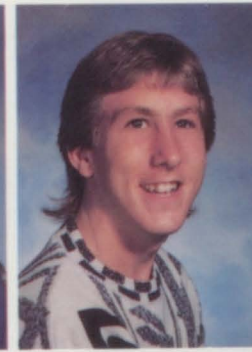
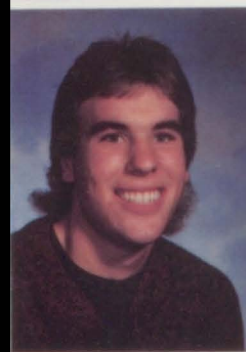
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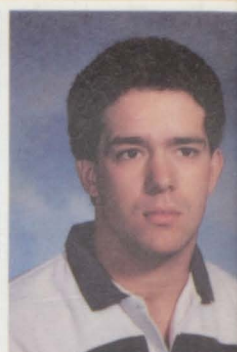
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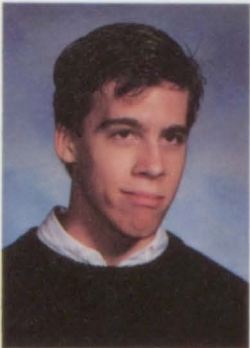
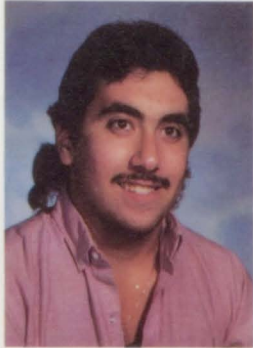
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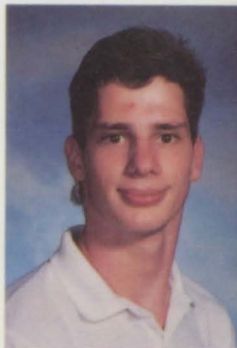
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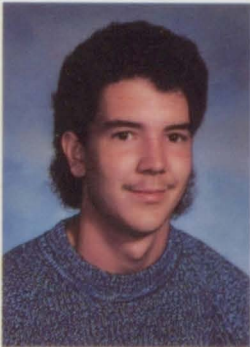
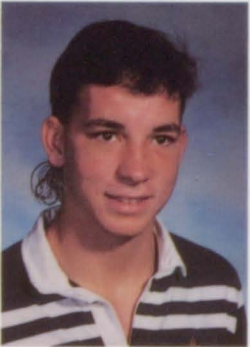
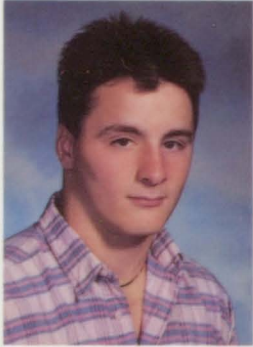
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# DIRECT

## From The Life Of Rhonda Mitchell

Being a drum major in the Northern Marching Band is a lot harder than even senior Rhonda Mitchell thought. The tryout procedure itself was very difficult.

The procedure was a week long. Rhonda had to learn how to direct and also different ways of saluting. Then she was given a score of music to memorize and a tape of music to go along with it. When Rhonda returned a week later, the tape was played and she had to direct from memory. After this, Rhonda had to give voice commands, and answer three essay questions on her attitude toward certain personal problems. After drum major camp in Syracuse, Indiana, there was still the actual job to do.

"Rhonda is very motivated and has the drive to make people do stuff," stated Color Guard Captain Julie Kram-

pien. She has to make sure the other people in the band know their music, have a knowledge of it herself, and know everyone's general placement on the field.

"Rhonda does not take anything less," said fellow drum major, Neerav Modi.

*"She gets a lot of respect from the students because she has a lot of respect for herself."*

—Mr. Greg Christensen

And just what makes Rhonda good at her job?

"I have a lot of patience and I try to be the best I can be," said Rhonda.

"She gets a lot of respect from the students because she has a lot of respect for herself," said Mr. Greg Christensen, the band director. "Rhonda is very dedicated."

Rhonda feels very honored and important to hold such a position. "It is a great learning experience," said Mitchell.

RHONDA MITCHELL SALUTES and shows her Husky pride in being drum major. The band's performance is *Phantom of the Opera*.





# BEAUTY

## Lies Within The Senior Class

"Being on Queen's court was really a great privilege for me," said Senior Nancy McAlpine.

She was one of ten lucky ladies nominated to represent the senior class for Mardi Gras.

On October 10, 1989, the ladies had to

*"The best thing about the Queen's Court was being nominated my senior year."*

—Mary Jo O'Brien

present themselves to their class at an all school assembly. As seniors Gary Stoldt and Michelle Ort read a short autobiography, the nominees walked across the stage.

Most of the ladies tried to keep the information on their personality as interesting as possible, since quite a few students already knew what they were like. The ladies attempted to reveal characteristics that were unknown to their fellow senior classmates. Personality and character played an important role in the selection of the court nominees.

"I picked someone who I thought would represent my class with grace, beauty, and charm. Personality helped too," stated Senior Kelly Crankshaw.

The nominees felt honored to represent their class.

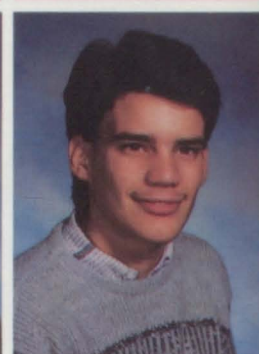
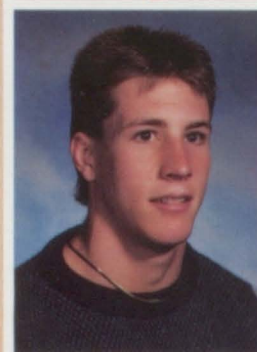
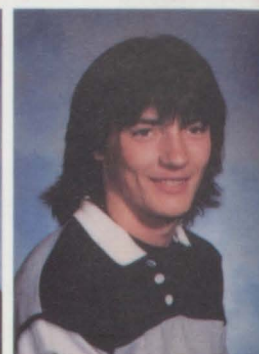
"The best thing about the Queen's Court was being nominated my senior year," stated Mary Jo O'Brien.

"I did the best I could to represent myself for the senior class," said Pam Barber.

The three finalists were Pam Barber, Dawn Bartrow, and Shawna Palmateer. Dawn Bartrow was elected by the entire student body as 1989 Mardi Gras Queen.

"I was really pleased that Dawn was chosen for Mardi Gras Queen. She really deserves that honor," said senior court nominee Amy Schock.

PEEKING FROM BEHIND the bushes are senior court nominees—Nancy McAlpine, Trista Bourdeau, Dawn Bartrow, Amy Schock, Pam Barber, Jerilyn Woolman, Laura Sharpe, Mary Jo O'Brien, Shawna Palmateer, and Tracy Alcock.







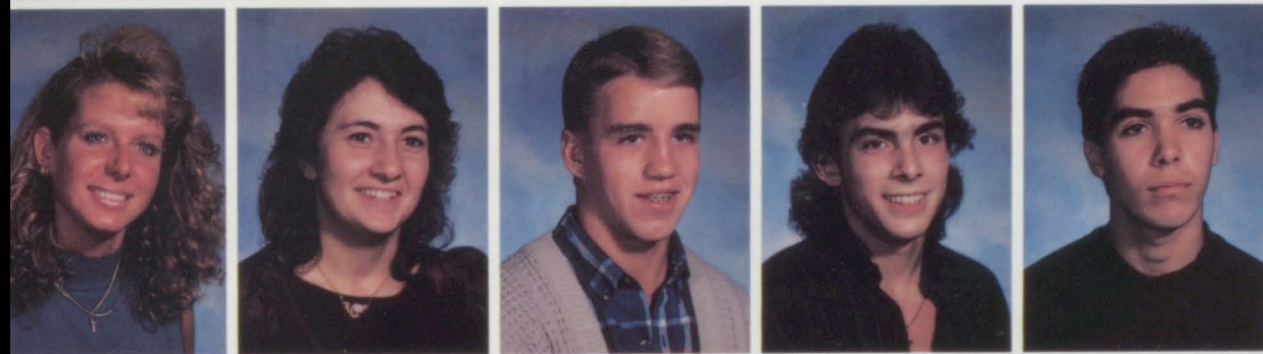
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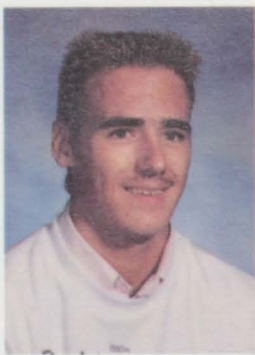
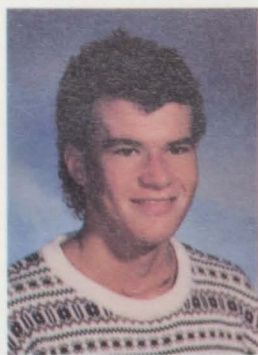
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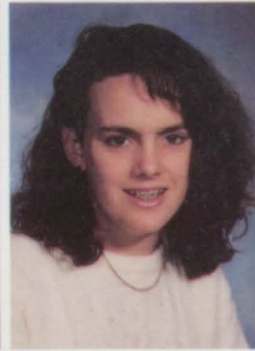
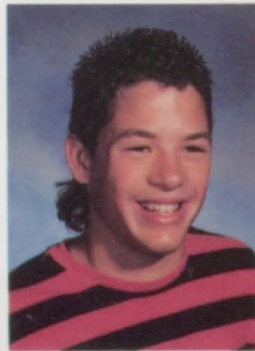
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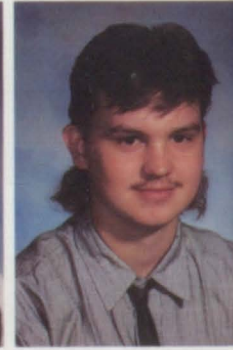
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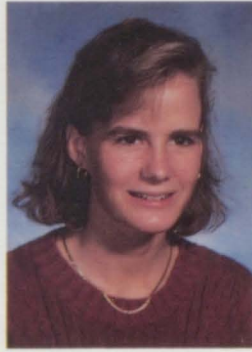
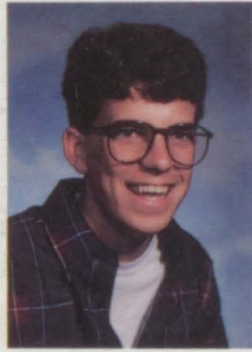
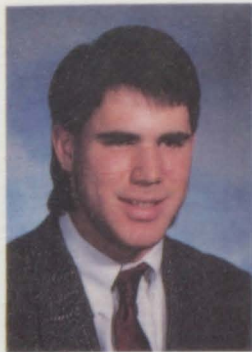
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# SEEING

## Double? Why Not Look Again

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to get your schedule and find that you have P.O.D. with your brother or sister? Ten students in the senior class have felt that way at the beginning of each school year. What are the chances of that happening? Unless you're a twin, your chances are very slim.

The Senior class has an unusual occurrence in that there were five sets of twins in the same graduating class. The five sets of twins in the senior class are: Ron and Rhonda Mitchell, Matt and Mark Kezal, Tom and Cass Lowrie, Shane and Shannon Chapman, and Matt and Joel Leffler.

Shane and Shannon Chapman actually had American History together last year. "It was horrible having my twin sister in the same class as me!" said Shane with a mischievous smile.

Many of the twins actually share some extracurricular activities. Ron and Rhonda Mitchell have both been in band while Tom and Cass Lowrie are both on

the wrestling team.

Matt and Mark Kezal find it much easier to share the same friends. "I generally like to go out with the same guys," said Mark.

Being a twin may be fun, but it also has drawbacks as well, such as sharing

*"I don't see how anyone can live without a twin because you always have a friend there."*

—Cass Lowrie

the same birthday.

"It's not that bad," commented Shannon. "It makes it all the more special when you have someone to share the day with you."

Basically most of the twins think that being a twin is more of an advantage. When asked about her thoughts and feelings about being a twin, Rhonda stated, "I think that it probably makes you closer than other brothers and sisters of different ages."

Cass Lowrie sums it up by stating, "I don't see how anyone can live without having a twin because you always have a friend there!"

SIBLING RIVALRY IS double the trouble for senior twins Matt and Mark Kezal, Shane and Shannon Chapman, Cass and Tom Lowrie, and Ron and Rhonda Mitchell as well as Matt and Joel Leffler (not pictured).





# SIMON

## Says Everyone Make Music

"I was a little nerd with no friends," is the way Simon Swegles described himself as a sixth grader. He has changed greatly since then.

The change started in sixth grade when his sister took him shopping with their mom's credit card. She bought him

strings, the piano, saxophones, and the bassoon. Whoah! This senior is definitely musically inclined.

Besides being individualistic and unique, Simon is self-assured and confident. He has never smoked, drunk, or gone near drugs. He just appears wild and crazy on his own!

Somehow Simon finds time to read about eight hundred pages in books a week, mainly by Piers Anthony. Reading is important to him because writing short stories and science fiction books are top priority on his mind for

his future career. "Magic, mythological creatures, and all the wonderful things I enjoy," is how he describes what he reads and writes about.

Simon Swegles is not just another face in the crowd. After all, who else could tell a person this much and still play the drum parts of "Black Sabbath" all through his interview.?

some "weird" clothes. Ever since then, Simon has dressed uniquely and has been coming up with more original ideas. As he puts it, "becoming more individual."

When asked if music influences him, his answer was, "Yes! Music affects everyone, even if they don't listen to it." He has a wide variety of favorites when it comes to listening to music.

Music inspires him and has become part of his life. Simon is always crashing away on the symbols during his marching band routine. He also plays all the

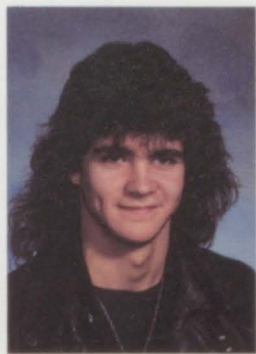
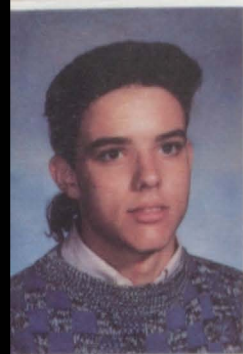
SENIOR SIMON SWEGLES listens intently to marching band director Mr. Greg Christensen. This year was Swegles' first year in marching band.







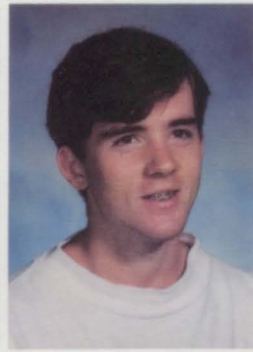
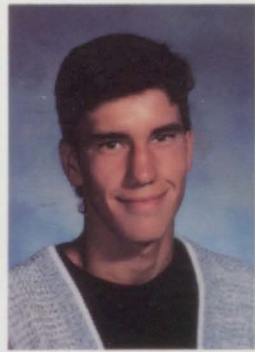
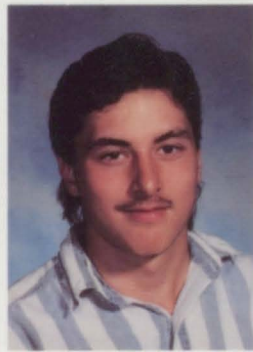
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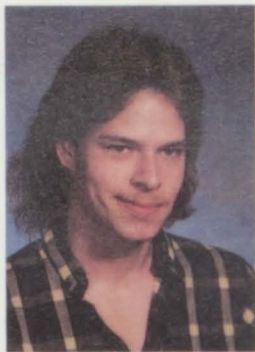
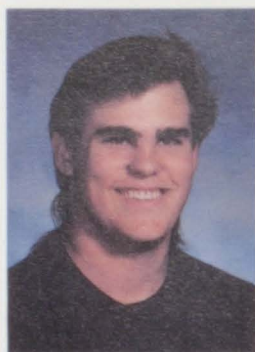
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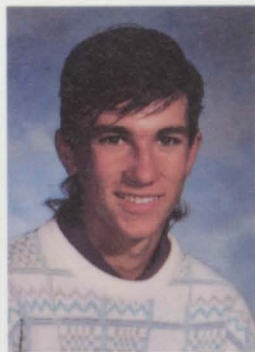
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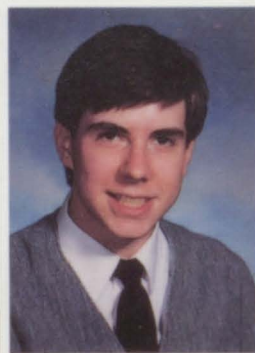
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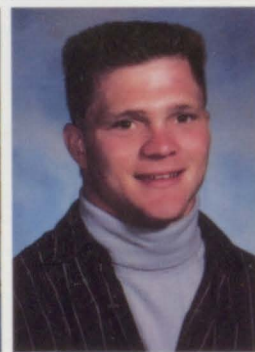
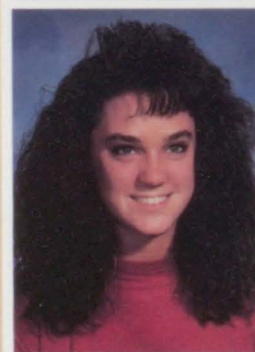
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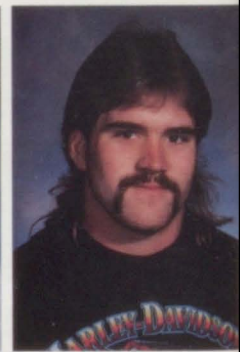
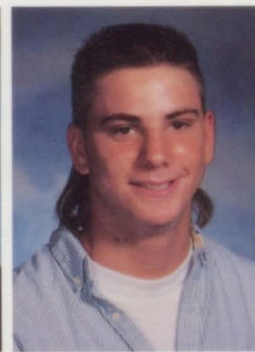
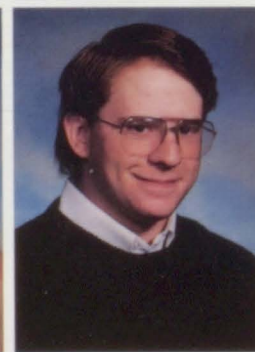
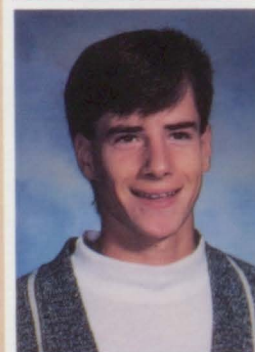
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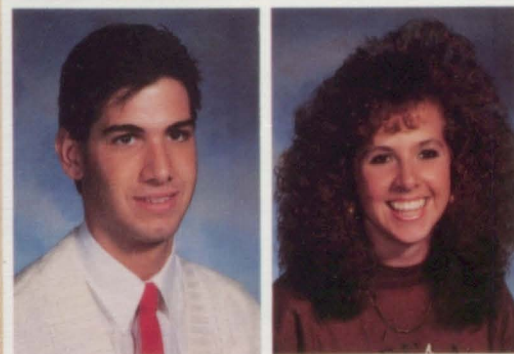
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# BEHIND

## A Mask From Beth Burch's Eyes

Have you ever watched the mascots at the college football games? Do you ever wonder, "Who is that?" or "Who has the guts to do that?" Well I still do not know myself, but everyone has seen me down on the field with the cheerleaders for the past two football seasons in a Husky costume that looks like a wolf. I'm Bethany Burch, the Husky.

I decided in the summer of '88 that I wanted to be Northern's mascot. How do I accomplish that? Who do I talk to? I called Mr. Keith Bricker, the student council adviser the year before; he sent me to Mr. Chuck Meeker. Meeker said that would be great and sent me to Nancy Austin, the Student Council president. She informed me that Pam Barber would do it if a new costume was purchased, so I talked to Pam and through negotiations I left the school with the old costume; a week after my mission I had already

missed the Marysville game.

After my first game as a Husky I agreed with Pam that a new costume was needed. The old one was made with chicken wire that cut up my face and made me nervous as I watched the electrical storm in the distance. I was not the

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—Beth Burch

only one who felt this way, and through the generosity of a PHN fan, a new and improved Husky was on the way.

Since the new costume had not yet come in, Mr. Ron Lendzion graciously lent us a couple of California Raisin costumes. I could not find any one brave enough to join me on the field for that game. We had a new costume by the next game.

Next year, and in the years to come when I see the college mascots out bouncing around supporting their school I'll think back and smile.

WHO IS BEHIND the masked mascot? Beth Burch is also a member of the choir, radio, and SADD. Beth is active in Colonial Woods Missionary Church where she is the youth group leader.





# LISTEN

## To The Seniors' Last Song

WORW 91.9 F. M., Port Huron Area School District's radio station is a unique learning place for seniors.

For the seniors going into communications or the electronics fields, WORW is a great place to begin their training. The program is filled with opportunities to

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—Pam Barber

learn and work with the station's electrical broadcasting devices. It also gives seniors the experience needed to enter communications or electrical fields in college.

Jason Havel, the Assistant Music Director said, "WORW has helped me realize that I want to go into communications." Jason is planning to attend Central Michigan University to expand his knowledge in communications.

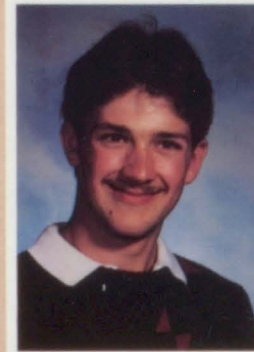
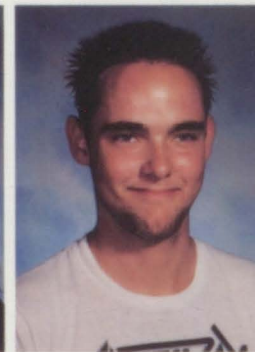
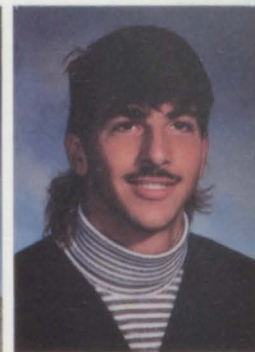
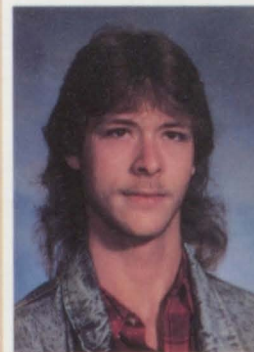
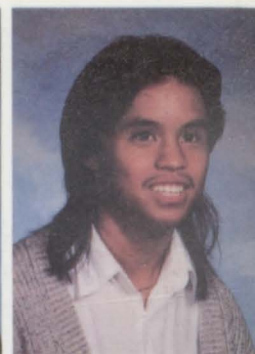
Another asset for seniors is the professional level at which WORW is run. Pam Barber, the Program Director said, "It gives students a business like atmosphere since all WORW business is done with respect."

Beth Davidson is proud to be the Music Director at WORW and thinks the best part is, "having the other staff help." This experience gives Davidson a feeling of "great leadership."

All seniors at WORW work to their capacity to please the listeners. They are always coming up with new ideas that appeal to a variety of listeners. Barber said, "The seniors' main goal is to get more listeners and more people involved to pass on their creative ideas to."

The senior staff consists of Program Director, Pam Barber; Music Director, Beth Davidson; Assistant Music Director, Jason Havel; Sports Director, Don Bonacci; Assistant Sports Director, James Webb; Promotions Director, Linda Campbell; Assistant Promotions Directors, Bethany Burch and Julie Dishman; Traffic Director, Nancy Miller; and Public Affairs Director, Diana Simmons.

SENIOR PAM BARBER can be heard Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the mornings, and Wednesday during sixth hour. Pam is also Program Director for WORW and the PA school news announcer every morning at 10:50.







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 Mary J. O'Brien  
 Gregory O'Connor  
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 Monique M. Opitz*

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 David D. Philp  
 Kristy Pickelhaupt  
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 Julie R. Polk  
 Saralyn Popham  
 Mark E. Postill  
 Melissa L. Pouget  
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Paul Rhude  
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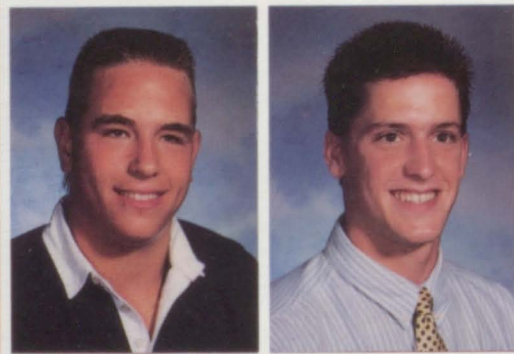
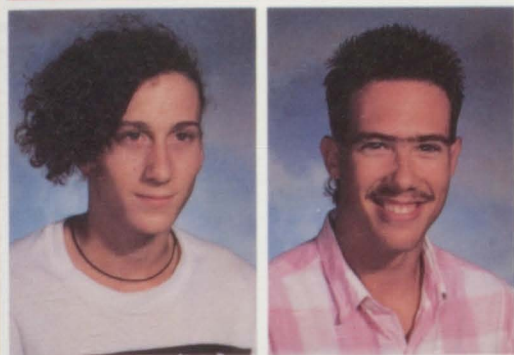
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Dana A. Sickles  
Kristy L. Siebert  
Edward Silver  
Dianna L. Simmons  
Rebecca L. Smalldon  
Robert Erwin Smith







# SILVER

## Strikes Gold On The Playing Field

Our hearts race as our spirit soars high and the crowd is wildly cheering. Yes, it is "Husky Hysteria!" We have all heard that popular phrase before, especially Ed Silver. It rings in Ed's ears everytime he runs out onto the football field. Ed, senior on the varsity team, has been playing football since his junior high school days at Fort Gratiot Intermediate School.

Ed has been known to play various positions such as defensive end and tight end. His main position this year is offensive tackle, a position he fills quite well.

Ed believes football is a challenge. When asked what he will miss most when this season is over, Ed replied, "I'll miss the hard work and pulling together as a team the most."

Ed believes that varsity football is the hardest sport. When asked why, he an-

swered, "Everyone expects you to win all the time, but you must live up to your position or you will lose the game."

Ed's parents are two people who really motivate him a great deal. His father is a great Northern fan, which helps Ed's attitude toward the game.

*"I'll miss the hard work and pulling together as a team the most."*

—Ed Silver

Besides playing football, Ed likes to play baseball and hockey. Ed spends his spare time with his girlfriend. He also enjoys hunting.

Ed's motto in life is never settle for second best, which he exemplifies everytime he runs onto the field. Ed is one person who will never give up no matter what the situation is.

After graduation, Ed plans to further his education at Ferris State. After college, he plans to pursue a career in law enforcement.

VARSITY FOOTBALL COACH, Craig Dahlke gives senior offensive tackle, Ed Silver, some helpful hints for the upcoming game. Ed has played on the varsity football team for two years.





# A PAGE

## From The Life Of Beth Davidson

Imagine standing on the floor of the House of Representatives, one of the most important buildings in the country. Imagine bills being passed and laws being made. Witnessing history in the making gradually became everyday business to me when I served a semester

Congress.

We often worked more than a 40 hour work week. On top of that, our classes were very accelerated, and we had a lot of homework. We finished work at 5 or 6 or sometimes as late as midnight, in which case classes the next day were mandatory.

I had to grow up quickly when I went 500 miles away to live on my own. Adjusting after having had total independence was difficult. We really had a lot of freedom but also a lot of responsibilities. We were *pages*, a small yet indispensable wheel in the clockwork of the most successful government in the world. It has been a great honor to serve as a House of Representatives page and the greatest experience of my life.

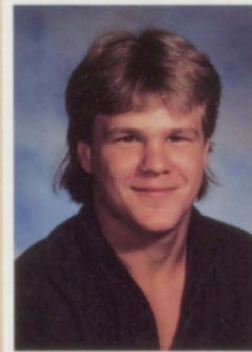
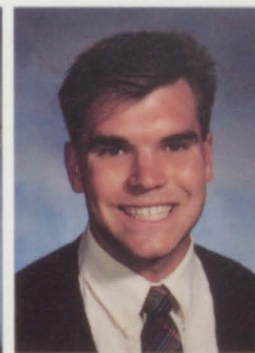
*"We were pages, a small yet indispensable wheel in the clockwork of the most successful government in the world."*

—Beth Davidson

as a congressional page.

As a page, I began my day at 5:30 A.M., when my roommates and I awakened in order to leave by 6:20 A.M. for school, which began at 6:45. When the House was in session, classes usually were held in three forty-five minute periods until 9 A.M. when we were required to report for work. We had four classes all together, but each class only met four times a week. Classes were held on the fourth floor of the Library of

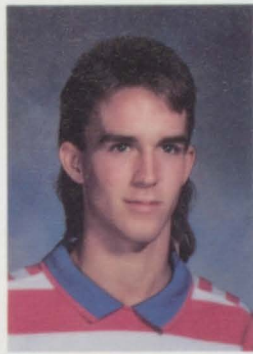
SENIOR BETH DAVIDSON proudly stands next to one of her idols, Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, a Representative from Colorado. Beth served as a House page in Washington D.C. the first semester of her junior year.



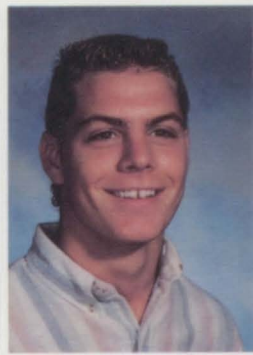




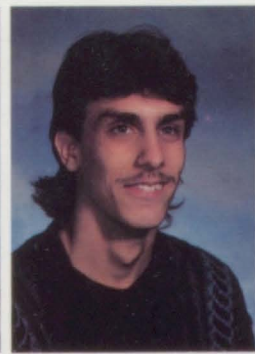
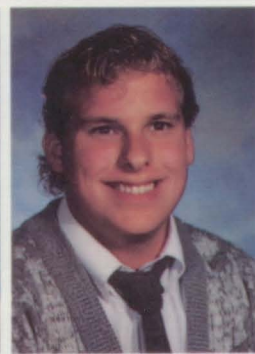
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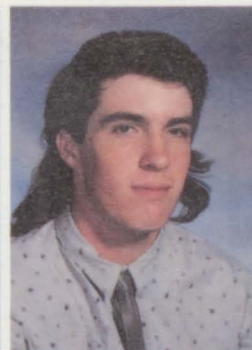
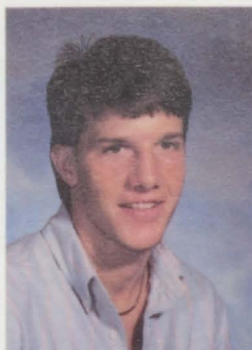
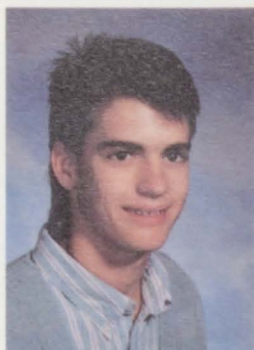
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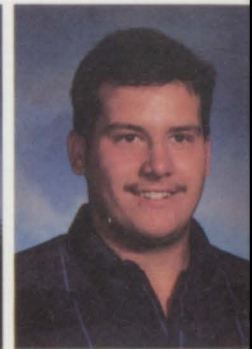
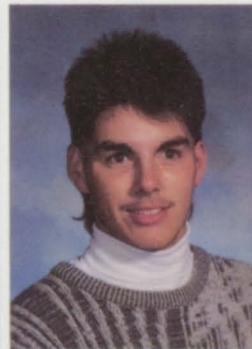
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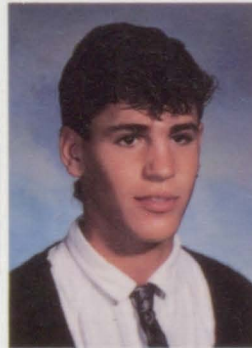
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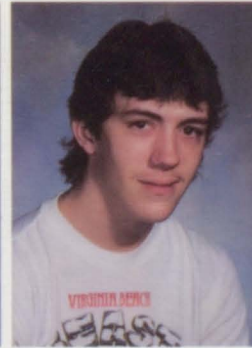
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William C. Zeller







# TRISTA

## The Class Story Behind The Scene

Being a president of the Senior Class has been the most challenging experience I have ever had. It was really great because I got to know so many new people with such different personalities.

At times it was tough to get people motivated, and I would get discouraged, but just when I would be about to give up, a friend or a teacher would say something inspiring, and I would be on top again. Everyone needs encouragement, and I thank those who offered it to me.

I found myself always grasping for ideas to pull the class together. Mardi Gras was, at one time, just around the corner, and I was getting nervous. I thought that if we won the barrel, people would see that we really were good, and they would not look down on us so much.

Well, Mardi Gras came and went, leaving most of us disappointed. Unfortunately the seniors did not win the

barrel, which caught everyone by surprise.

We had put forth a great effort during the whole week. More seniors dressed up this year than any other of our four years. We also had better attendance at the Games Assembly. And even though

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—Trista Bourdeau

we did not win the wall, it was by far, the best EVER! These things by themselves say more for our class than the barrel ever could, and I am happy to have been such a small part of all of this.

All of us have come a long way together in the past four years, and it is hard to accept the fact that we may never see some of our friends again.

We came to Northern as individuals in our freshman year, and now we are graduating as a class and it is time for us to move on.

—Trista R. Bourdeau

### Camera Shy Seniors

Christian Barber  
Jim Bernardo  
Steven Falk  
Nora Gauthier  
Hugh Hedeon  
Lloyd Meddaugh  
Lary Scot  
Elmer Stanko  
Jeffrey Stroh  
Jodi Wilkowski

SENIOR HUSKIES CROWD into the gym to proudly show their spirit during a pep assembly.





SENIOR HEIDI SHAFFMASTER, a varsity cheerleader, wishes her team on to a victory. Shaffmaster has been a varsity cheerleader for two years.

MANY SENIORS TAKE part in the making of their wall entitled "Halloween." Many hours were spent in creating their masterpiece.



SENIOR JULIE HOWE is up at arms at the Snow Extravaganza dance. Snow Extravaganza takes place in February.

SENIORS JENNIFER BANKSON and Meredith Clark give fellow senior Mary Neff their version of the gold towel. Many of these senior towels were seen at football games.



# CANDID

## Shots Of Seniors Caught In The Act

"Someone took my picture when I didn't expect it on the way to Myrtle Beach for band," said Senior Becky Jamison. "I was sleeping on the floor of the bus when it happened. I was really surprised!"

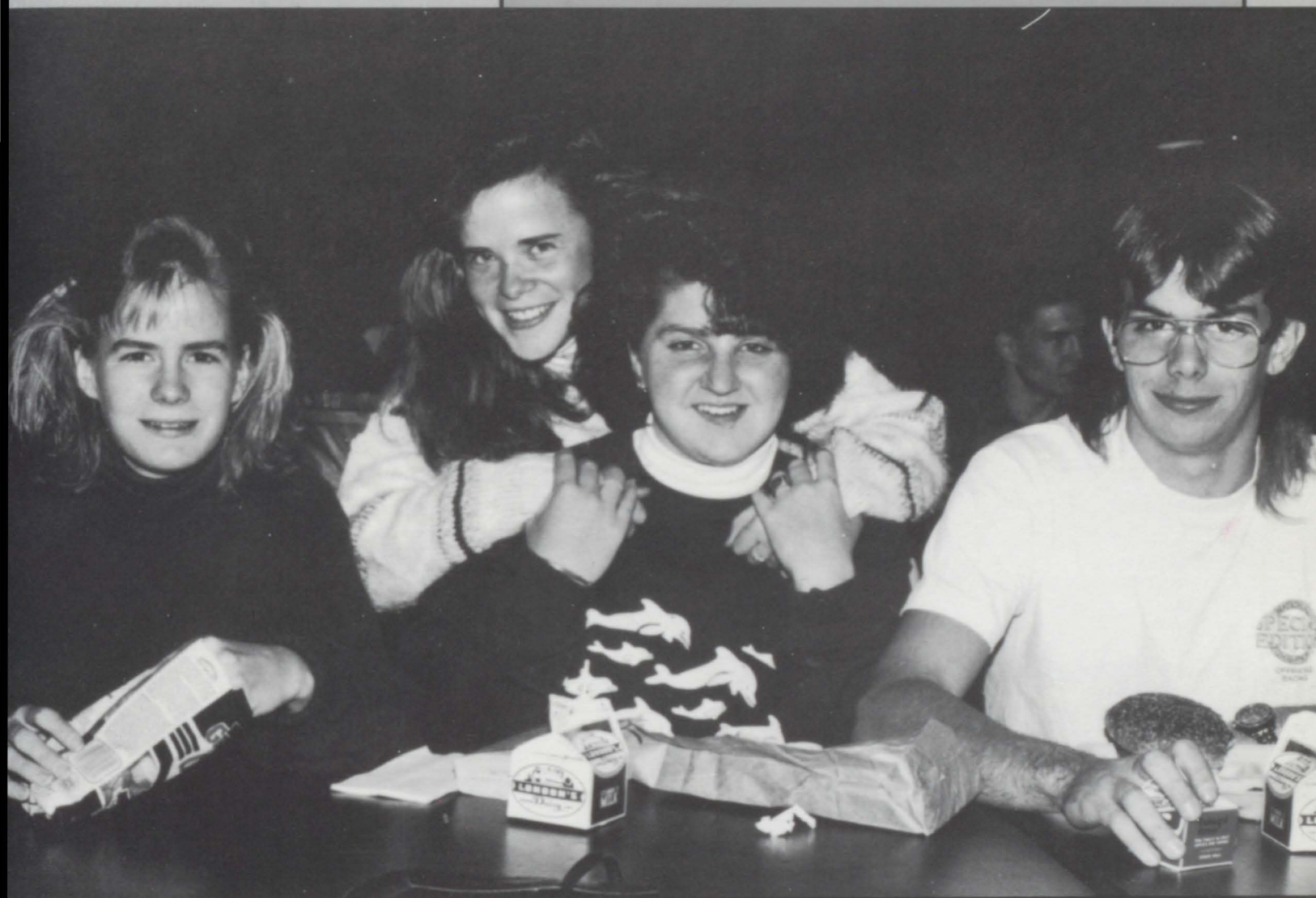
Getting caught in such an unex-

pected pose is just what happened to these seniors. The photographers of these pictures had a very exciting time of going around to discover just what people were doing to get into these humorous positions.

People always do enjoy the moment of viewing their classmates doing something that normally would not be seen by everyone else. People caught in these positions tend to expose some of their personality that is otherwise hidden from students. The pictures of the unexpected are finally viewed by all.

SENIORS PAM BARBER and Evie Kopp came down to the freshmen level to welcome them to PHN.

SENIORS KIM HOY, Julie Krampien, Stacie Kinert, and Jeff Wright get caught by the camera during their lunch hour.





# SPIRIT

## Juniors Win Mardi Gras Barrel

"We can't be beat. We really did it," shouted juniors when they heard over the P.A. system that they had won the Mardi Gras Barrel, even though the seniors had a little prob-

*"This year there's no holding back; we got it all!"*

—Jennifer Sayre

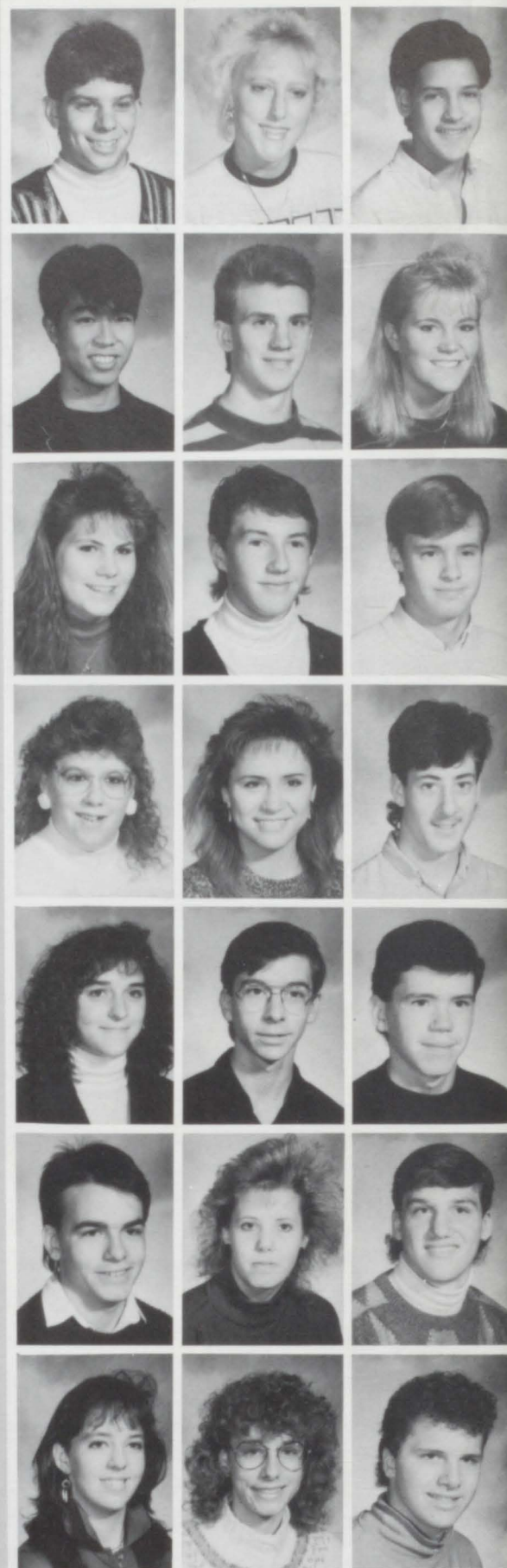
lem digesting the fact that the juniors won the barrel. Junior power swept through the school, and they continued their celebration over that weekend. During the last three years the class of 1991 rarely came in last place even though they were not the first

THE JUNIOR CLASS proved to be victorious and gladly accepted the 1989 Mardi Gras Barrel. During Mardi Gras the juniors won the wall building and cart races.

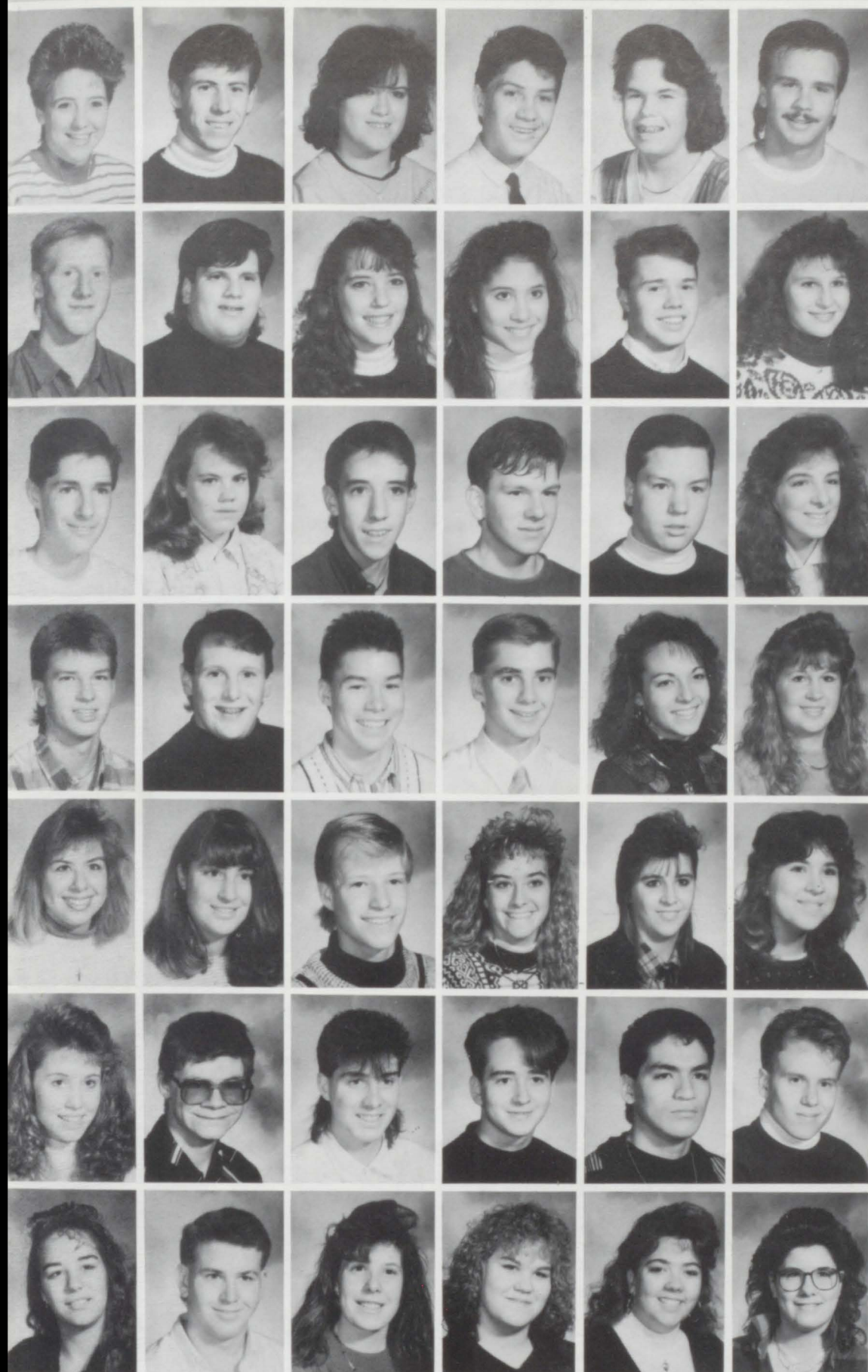
class to win the barrel. "This year there is no holding back; we got it all!" exclaimed Jennifer Sayre.

When asked about what spirit means to them, Kristy Weinert said, "To me spirit means friendship that lasts for a lifetime and having lots of fun!"

Juniors show their spirit in many different ways such as by having an annual pancake dinner, throwing dances, or just by supporting their team on CPHS-6. Supporting one's class matters, but it is enthusiasm that overcomes anything! Some things juniors do are not so organized but when it comes to spirit, the class of 1991 explodes. "The class of 1991 is number one because the barrel is ours! After all we are the best!" said excited Adam Cataldo.







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Diana L. Adler  
John I. Aguinaga  
Deanna Ainsworth  
Matthew J. Alexander  
Sherry L. Allen  
Rafael Alvarado  
Leigh S.A. Angle  
Todd Anglebrandt

Keitaro Arai  
Eric J. Armstrong  
Jennifer R. Atwell  
Scott A. Ayotte  
Vincent W. Badalamenti  
Susan R. Badgero  
Cristina Balboa  
Michael A. Bales  
Jill R. Balla

Michelle C. Ballor  
John H. Barton  
William M. Bass  
Robert L. Bauer  
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Mary Tonya Bland  
Samuel Bland  
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Matthew Boucher  
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Renee Bricker  
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Ryan Bright  
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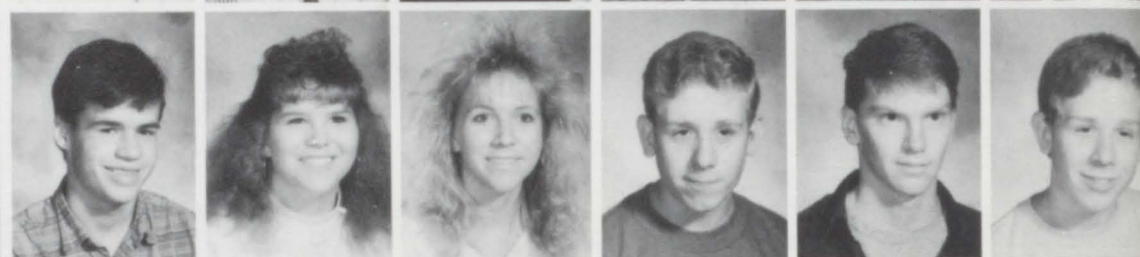
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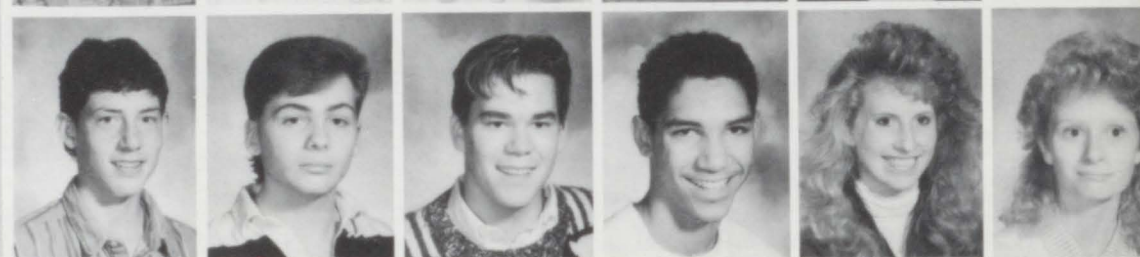
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# HONOR

## Society Inducts

### New Junior Members

Devil's Night is an odd day to celebrate, but for the parents of the fifty-three National Honor Society inductees, October 30 was an occasion to celebrate. These juniors and seniors were selected for membership based upon their outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The traditional candlelit ceremony began as the inductees, dressed in their best attire, marched in pairs to classical music as their parents proudly looked on.

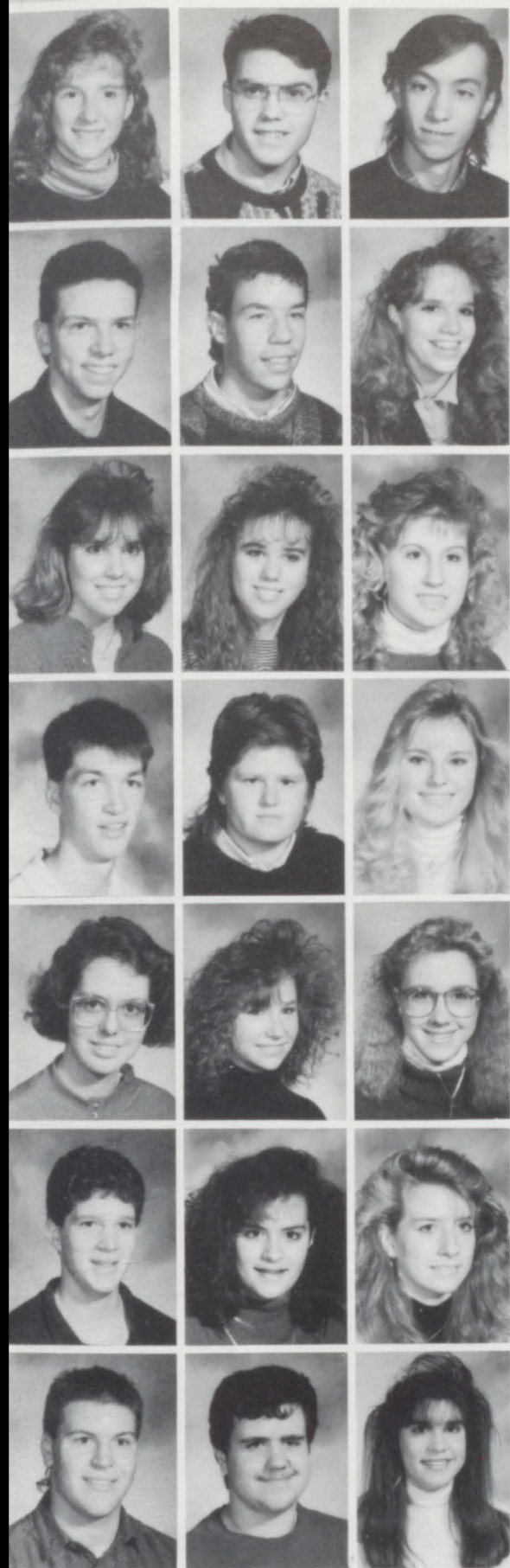
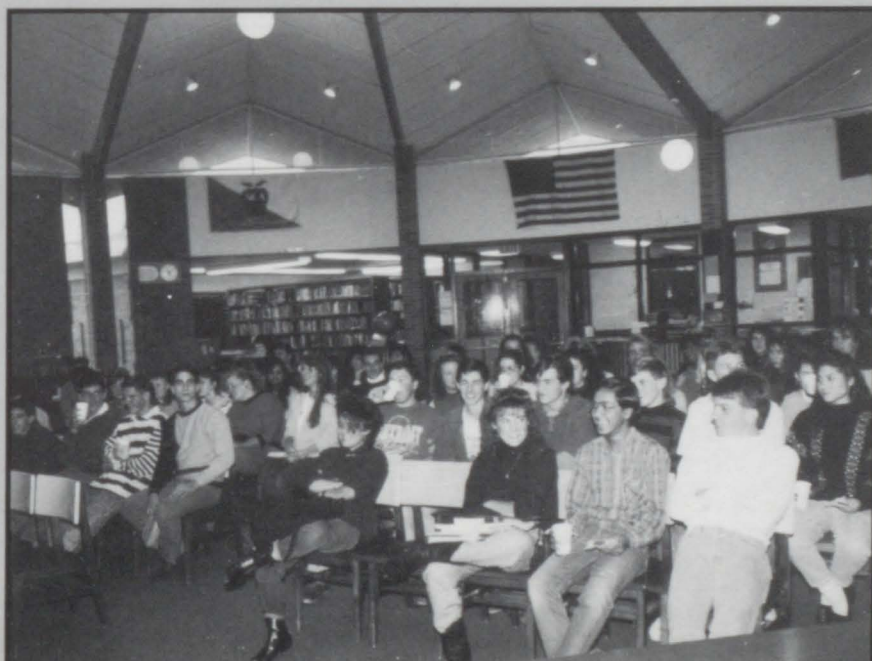
Mrs. Carl Kent, featured speaker and author of "Speak Up With Confidence," entertained and inspired her audience with personal anecdotes. After Mrs. Kent's remarks, NHS president Saralyn Popham delivered the torch speech, marking the beginning of the official induction. Each of the four officers spoke on their respective stations of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. As Mr. Richard Chapman gave roll call, each inductee stepped forward, signed the membership book, and walked across the stage to receive a candle.

The Media Center was darkened and with candles aglow; inductees recited the NHS pledge. Then, the members walked out with their lit candles. Danielle Diehl, one of the inductees, laughed and said, "With he wax dripping down your hands, it

*"With wax dripping down your hands it was hard to keep a straight face."*

*Danielle Diehl*

was hard to keep a straight face." The event turned out to be a huge success and went perfectly as planned until the very last moment.





# LOVELY

## Junior Ladies Display Their Pride

Here they are, the nine most beautiful juniors at Port Huron Northern! Yes, that's right, the 1989 Queen's Court nominees! Coming down from the stage are juniors, Christina Bal-

*"You get really excited. It's just a super feeling inside you that's hard to explain.*

*—Marcie McNeill*

boa, Laura Burrows, Shannon Noetzel, Carrie O'Connor, Marcie McNeill, Kathy Peek, Sheila Smith, Marie Guthrie, and Amy Osborn.

"You get really excited. It's just a super feeling inside you that's hard to explain," commented Marcie McNeill. "I like being the center of attention. It makes me feel good in-

**JUNIORS SHANNON NOETZEL, Carrie O'Connor, Marcie McNeill, Laura Burrows, Kathy Peek, Sheila Smith, Amy Osborn, and Christina Balboa proudly pose for a quick picture.**

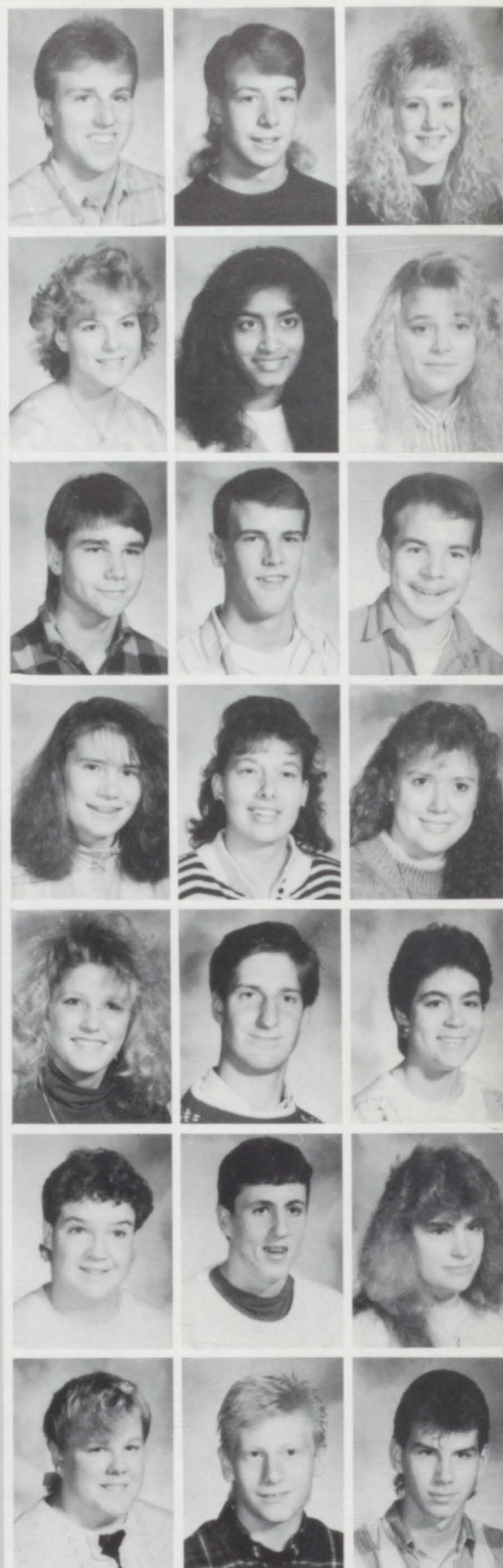
side because the students liked me enough to pick me."

As the lights dimmed on October 10, 1989, a person could hear the hush of the crowd, getting ready to cheer those nine exceptional young ladies on during the assembly. They tried to gain that extra self-confidence, poise, and self-control needed to make it up and down the steps without falling.

"Of course I felt honored to be chosen as a court nominee," said Tina Balboa. "It makes people think about you more."

"It really excited and surprised me, because I moved here from Battle Creek in January of last year," commented Amy Osborn.

Laura Burrows stated, "It was fun being introduced with a group of girls. I also like to make a fool of myself sometimes."







Robert Genaw  
Scott H. Gibson  
Dana Gillespie  
Jannette L. Giroux  
Sean Gladwish  
Alexander Goedde  
Amy E. Goodman  
Janette M. Graham  
Melissa Groff

Sherri L. Gross  
Sushama Gundlapalli  
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Gerrie Osbon



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Jennifer L. Perry  
Katherine C. Pettibone







# JAMAICA

## Junior Missionaries Test Their Faith

It was an exciting day as Matt Alexander, Amy Cowan, Jason Diller, Tiffany Rudolph, and Lisa Willet boarded the plane for their trip to Jamaica. While they spoke to about 4500 people, the interactions between the missionaries and the Jamaicans proved to be a learning experience for both parties involved.

Also while they were in Montego Bay, Jamaica, they visited an orphanage, a hospital, a juvenile center, a number of schools, and conducted three services at local churches. "We all painted an orphanage and ourselves," said Amy Cowan. Of course they didn't combine everything they did into one day. They had a schedule that consisted of three ministries per day which still left them quite busy!

They managed to take a few days off, though, for sightseeing. Their adventures included going to Doctor

Cave (a beach on Montego Bay) climbing Dann's River Falls in Ocho Rios, cliff diving in Negril, and bartering in the market.

"Jamaica is a very beautiful country, but it is an extremely filthy and a

*"We all painted an orphanage and ourselves."*

*Amy Cowan*

poor place. I saw houses that could barely be called houses, and children that were so starved for attention and love they clung to you," said Amy Cowan. Now that they are back from their trip they surely have learned a lot about different people and themselves but mostly about how much they have and how little others have.

AMY COWAN IS pictured with one of her new friends, Darren, who was one of her favorites while there.





# BALBOA

## For Student Council President

Tina Balboa, a junior, is Port Huron Northern's Student Council President for 1989-90.

Tina has been actively involved with Student Government since seventh grade. Tina said that the reason

"totally shocked" and she said, "It didn't hit me until I moved into office."

The best part of being student council president according to Tina was, "the great feeling of accomplishment and the confidence it gives."

*When Tina found out she had won she was "totally shocked" and she said, "It didn't hit me until I moved into office."*

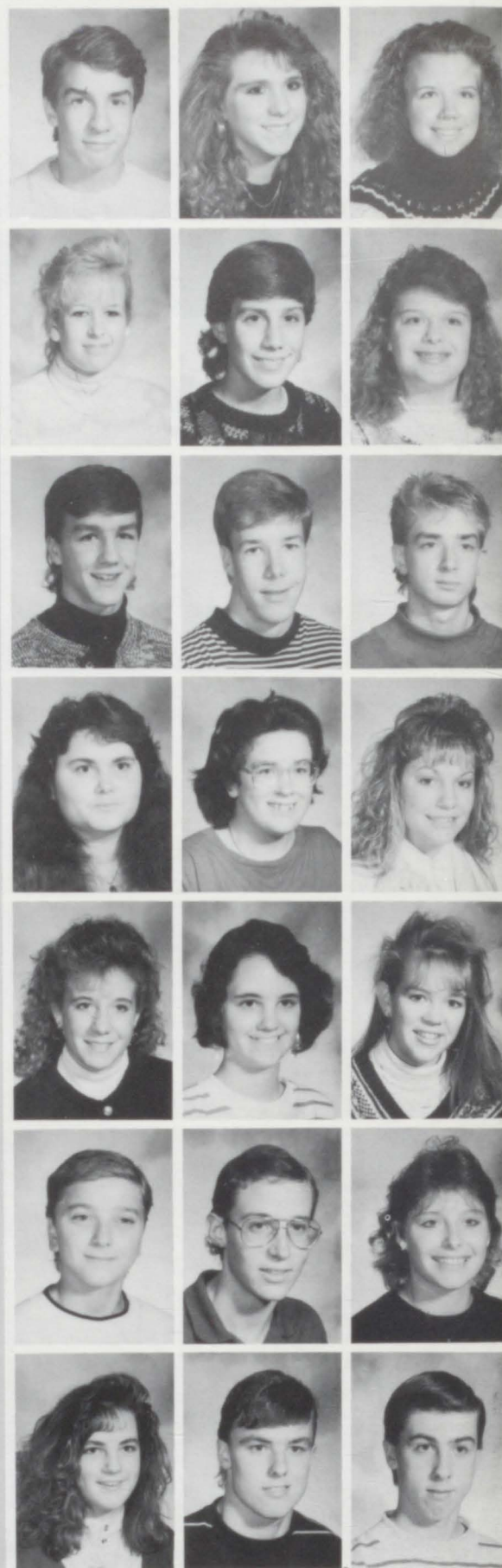
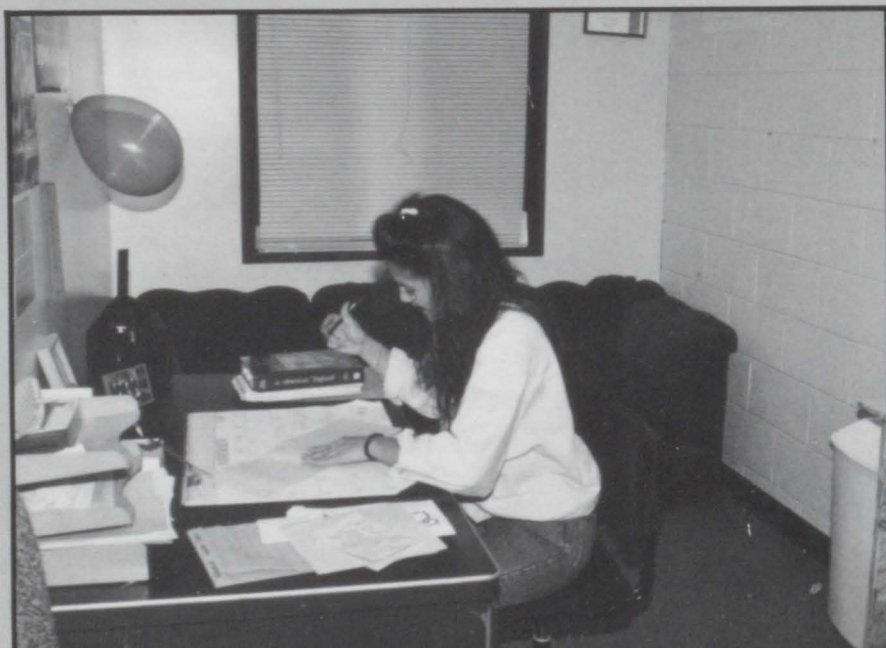
she has been involved in leading others is, "My whole family is involved in leadership positions and this inspired me."

Tina was not planning on running for student council president until her junior year, but was asked by others to run in her sophomore year. When Tina found out she had won she was

A new leader quickly learns that her success is contingent upon not only the involvement of her members but also upon their willingness to assume responsibility. For Tina her presidency was a successful one, for as she said, "I had great confidence in my members."

For her future, Tina plans on being a French major and hopes to go to France during the summer between her junior and senior year. Government also plays a big role in her future. She wants to attend Middleberry, a private school in Vermont, or the University of Michigan.

JUNIOR TINA BALBOA, the first junior student council president, is hard at work performing some of her presidential duties. Balboa is proud to take on the many responsibilities of running student government.







Robb C. Petty  
Nicole R. Petz  
Rebecca Pickard  
Jeffrey D. Pickett  
Arthur F. Plummer  
James Pocklington  
Wanda J. Popelka  
Ryan Porte  
Bradley G. Prange

Krystie L. Prange  
Michael Presnar  
Stephanie A. Prevost  
Marti Quinn  
Tanya S. Quinn  
Lisa Reed  
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Sheila A. Smith  
Kenneth J. Snyder  
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Eric Soehren  
Brandy L. Sosa  
Mary Ann Sovereign  
Michael G. Sparling  
Wyman L. Spear  
Sue Spencer



Dean Sperry  
Rebecca Spore  
Chris R. Stearns  
Mark R. Stein  
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William B. Workman

Rebecca Wright  
Amy Young  
Anthony K. Youtsos  
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David F. Zeros  
Kimberly Zimmer







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 Jessica Bivens  
 Ronald Catazaro  
 Natalie A. Cross  
 Paul R. Dombrowski  
 Eddie M. Graffam  
 William T. Hall  
 Norman Hayes  
 Shirley M. Hess  
 Dennis A. Kalaf  
 Brian L. Kallor  
 Sarah M. Livingston  
 Daniel E. McDonald  
 Donald McDonald  
 Donald Mitchell  
 Ronald O. Nedrow  
 Michelle Odle  
 Kelly D. Pederson  
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 Michelle Schlinkert  
 Ronald W. Scott  
 Christina Sheridan  
 Gary D. Sperry  
 Tomana Sperry  
 Rebecca Talbot  
 Anthony R. Theeuwes  
 Jeffery Tucker  
 Norma J. Vanalstine  
 Deanna S. Young

# F O R E I G N

## Exchange Students Take On America

Everyone has experienced the feeling of being totally out of place at one time or another and are, therefore, familiar with the horror involved! But the feeling one gets by changing school, city, state, country, and even continent where the people speak a different language is not known to many.

That is what the exchange students had to go through when they came to PHN at the start of this year.

This year in the junior class we had students from Japan, Sweden, Germany, and Brazil. These students have surprisingly adapted quite well to our school.

When asked how different the Swedish are from the Americans, Frederick Lindon, the Swedish exchange student, said, "They are not that much different because they listen to the same music as you do and there's always something English on the TV." Fred enjoys playing football

on Northern's football team and spending time with his new girlfriend.

Alex Goedde, the German student, and Renata Oliveira, the Brazilian, both feel that America is a lot different from their home country. "It is

*"We have different classes every day and have to take about 13 courses a week in Germany."*

*—Alex Goedde*

nothing like what we used to think it was!" exclaimed Renata. "We have different classes every day and have to take about 13 courses a week in Germany," said Alex.

All of these students agree that Americans are very nice and friendly. They all find Northern's school spirit inspiring. "I'm going to like it here," said Fredrick.

NHS PRESIDENT SARALYN Popham introduces the exchange students: Junior Alex Goedde, Sophomore Rueben Salazar, Juniors Keitaro Arai, Fernando Jorge, Renata Oliveira, and Fredrik Linden.





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 Douglas M. Alcock  
 Amy M. Alexander  
 Jean M. Allen  
 Jeannine J. Allen  
 Michael Allen  
 Omar Alvarado



Donald J. Aman  
 Amy L. Anderson  
 Jodie Angerbrandt  
 Richard J. Armstead II  
 Kimberly A. Armstrong  
 Marla K. Ask  
 Cindy Atkinson  
 Anthony H. Bailey  
 Tina M. Bailey



Jimmy Ball  
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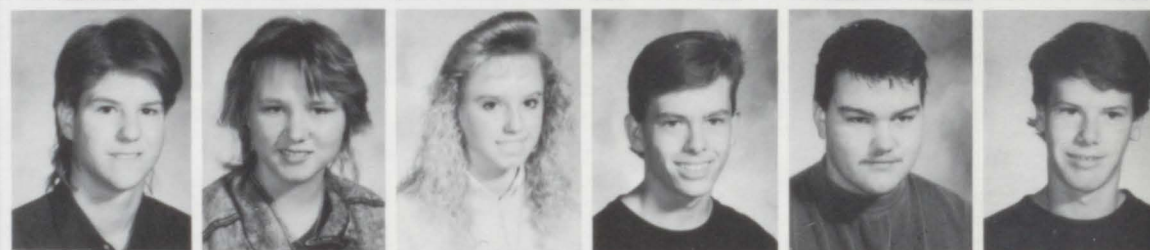
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 Jamie L. Burleigh  
 Matthew P. Buttrell  
 Monica L. Cadaret  
 Ian M. Caldwell  
 Jonathan D. Camm



Teresa M. Carmouche  
 Dawn M. Carrier  
 Troy A. Chamberlain  
 Steven L. Chambers  
 Sarah M. Chapman  
 Eric B. Christick  
 Jon M. Clark  
 Lisa L. Cloutier  
 Bridget M. Cogley







# SEE TY

## Sophomore Advances First Try At State

Sophomore Tyson Connolly has found a new athletic interest, cross country. Tyson came to Northern from St. Mary's School. The only sport they had was basketball. Tyson participated in that one sport but loved all others.

Last year, Tyson played for the freshman football team. He was at the position of wide receiver. In addition, he was point guard on the freshman basketball team, and also ran track in the spring. While running on the track team, he earned his varsity letter by running the mile, two mile, two mile relay, and the half-mile.

Another one of Tyson's hobbies out of school is sailing. He has been an avid sailor for most of his life. Tyson states, "I didn't think anything could be as exciting as sailing, but I have found cross country thrilling."

Tyson became interested in cross country after doing so well in track last year. He worked hard throughout the season, and he placed 19th in the regional meet. By placing 19th in the

*"I didn't think anything could be as exciting as sailing, but I have found cross country thrilling."*

—Tyson Connolly

regional meet he was eligible for the state meet. At the state meet Tyson did not do as well as he would have liked to, but he was happy to be there.

Tyson is a sophomore who is not afraid to take a challenge to its limits.

SOPHOMORE TYSON CONNOLLY along with juniors Jeff Pickett and John Aguinaga give a freindly smile after qualifying for the state meet. Tyson is a proud sophomore who enjoys running.





Michelle Collins  
Tina L. Coniglio  
Natalie C. Connell  
Tyson A. Connolly  
Joshua Cook  
Lindsay L. Cooper  
Martin R. Cooper  
Diana Coronado  
Dawn M. Cour

James M. Course  
Kristen M. Crawford  
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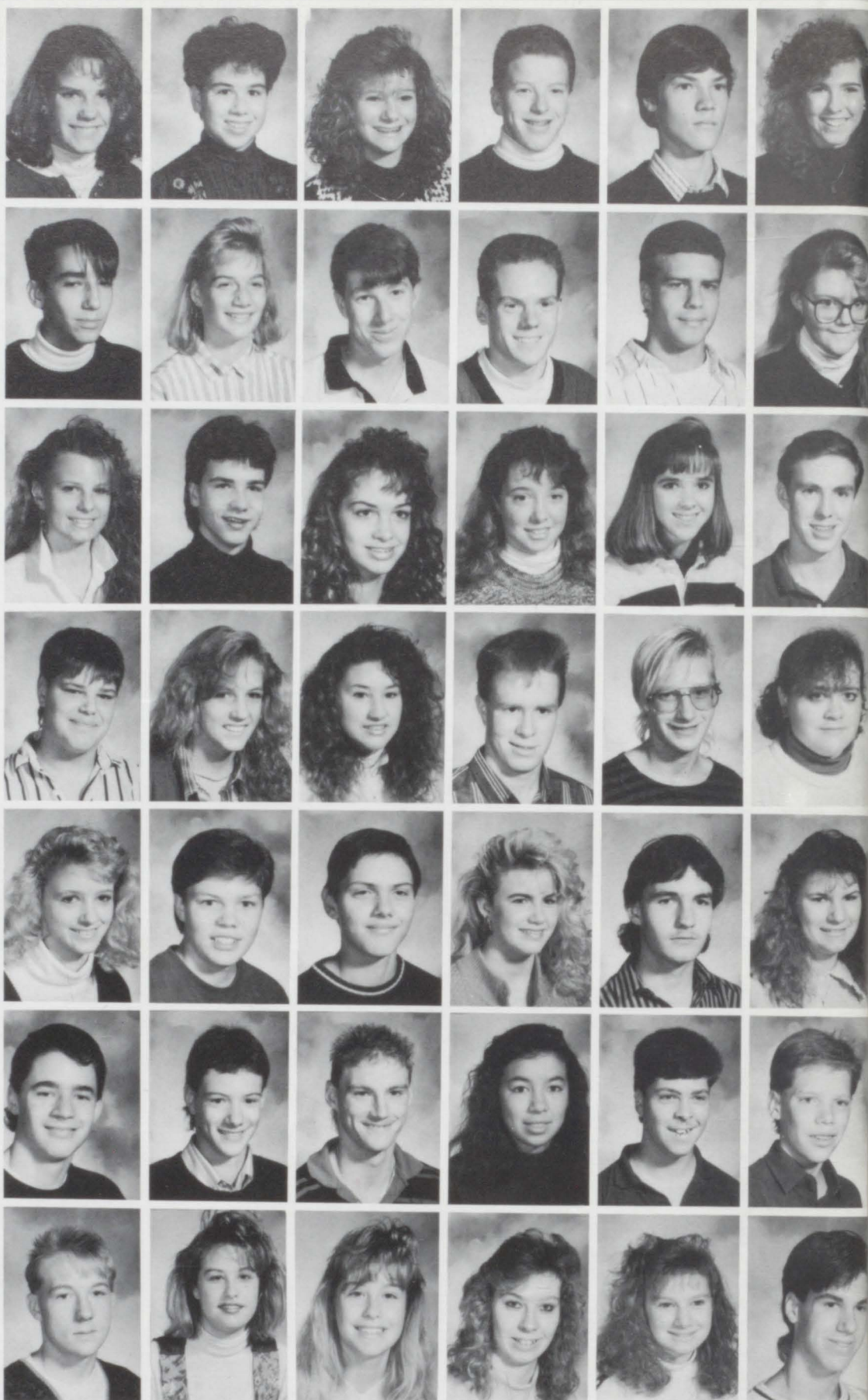
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Charles Ernst  
Daniel Essenmacher  
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Geneva B. Fairchild  
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April L. Feil  
Jennifer L. Feil  
Norma J. Fellman  
Laura L. Ferriby  
Eric Fischer  
Roderick Fleet  
Harold G. Fletcher  
Penny L. Fleury





# WE WIN

## Regional Champions Bound For State

The sophomore class was represented by four girls who participated on the women's varsity tennis team. The four girls were Shelly Collins, Krista Deegan, Lesley Hubbell, and Sarah Chapman.

Lesley Hubbell led the varsity team as the number one singles player for the second year in a row. Sarah Chapman teamed up with freshman Keely Baribeau as the number one doubles team, followed by the number two doubles team of Shelly Collins and freshman Katie Gostinger. They were followed by the number three doubles team of Krista Deegan and senior Amy Schock. Shelly Collins commented, "Being on varsity tennis team is an honor." Krista Deegan said, "There is a lot more competition than J.V., yet it is just as fun."

This year we had a sophomore that

earned her letter in a varsity tennis match. Julianne Havel said, "I strive to be as good as all the girls on varsity and I hope to be on varsity next year."

This year the class of '92 helped lead the varsity to an outstanding

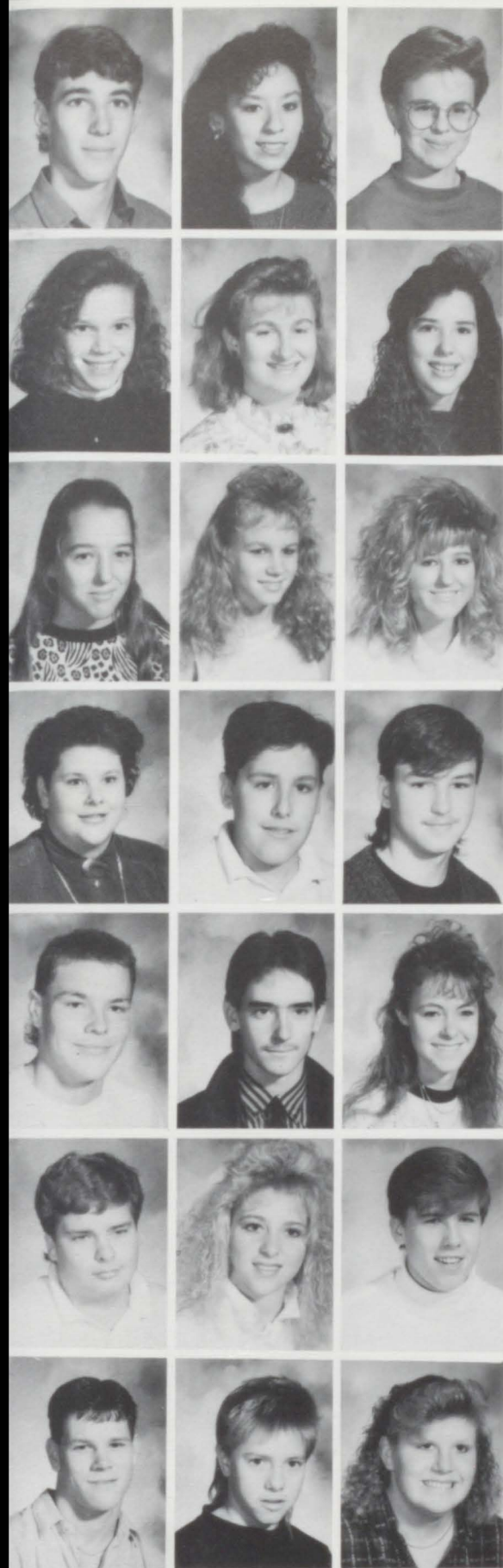
*"Being on the varsity tennis team is an honor."*

*—Shelley Collins*

record of 9 wins and 2 losses.

The coach hopes that these four will have an excellent season next year, also with help from more sophomores. Even though one might not be on varsity, the sport is just as fun and Coach Al Wright hopes to see more girls try out next season.

SOPHOMORE LESLEY HUBBELL returns the backhand to win her match. There are many girls who were sophomores that helped the varsity to a great record this year.





# WINNER

## Can Do It All For The Class Of 1992

Mary Cuthbertson represented the Class of '92 during their sophomore year. "I think it was a great experience in learning leadership skills. Being president allowed other people to know me. Sometimes there was pres-

*"I ran for president to increase class spirit in the class of '92. My decisions do make a big difference."*

—Mary Cuthbertson

sure, because sometimes I wasn't sure which decision would be the best. I ran for president to increase class spirit in the class of '92. My decisions do make a big difference. I make them for the whole class, so everyone is affected."

Mary feels that a girl can accom-

plish just as much as a guy. Mary admitted she would run for the office of president again.

THE CLASS OF '92 president is involved in many extra-curricular activities. Here, Mary stands with Ms. Susan Forner, the performing arts teacher. Mary enjoys acting and her role as president.

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Mary Cuthbertson played Helen Keller's mother in "A Miracle Worker." "I became friends with a lot of new people. I feel it was a personal growing experience. I also expanded my acting experience. We rehearsed so much that I wasn't really nervous performing in front of people."

Mary Cuthbertson is proud of her 4.0 GPA. Mary came from a small parochial school, Trinity Lutheran. She involves herself in various activities and Student Council. Mary enjoys her friends, all sports, loves to travel and collects unicorn figurines. She also likes to spend time with her boyfriend. Mary looks forward to her future plans. "I'll go to college, get a well paying job, and I want to travel the world especially Europe and the Orient."







Jennifer Fohey  
Sandra J. Foltz  
Thomas Font  
Tammy R. Fontenot  
Amy J. Forbes  
Alicia Force  
Kristin Forsman  
Scott E. Forstner  
Edward L. Forton

Jamie J. Forton  
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Donald Frohm  
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Belinda T. Gibbs

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Eric M. Gladwish  
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Paul Hollis  
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Suzan K. Hoopengartner  
Matthew S. Horn



# LEADER

## Jen Named Co-Editor Silver But Gold '90

Two firsts marked the formation of the 1990 yearbook staff. For the first time, there were three co-editors of the yearbook, and also for the first time, one of the editors belonged to the sophomore class.

*"If a story doesn't get done it's my problem to get it done myself."*  
—Jennifer Abernathy

Betsy White and Shannon Chapman were the senior editors and Jennifer Abernathy was the first sophomore editor. The job of an editor is to look over and proofread all stories and layouts.

When asked what she likes most about being an editor, Jennifer responded, "The feeling of accomplish-

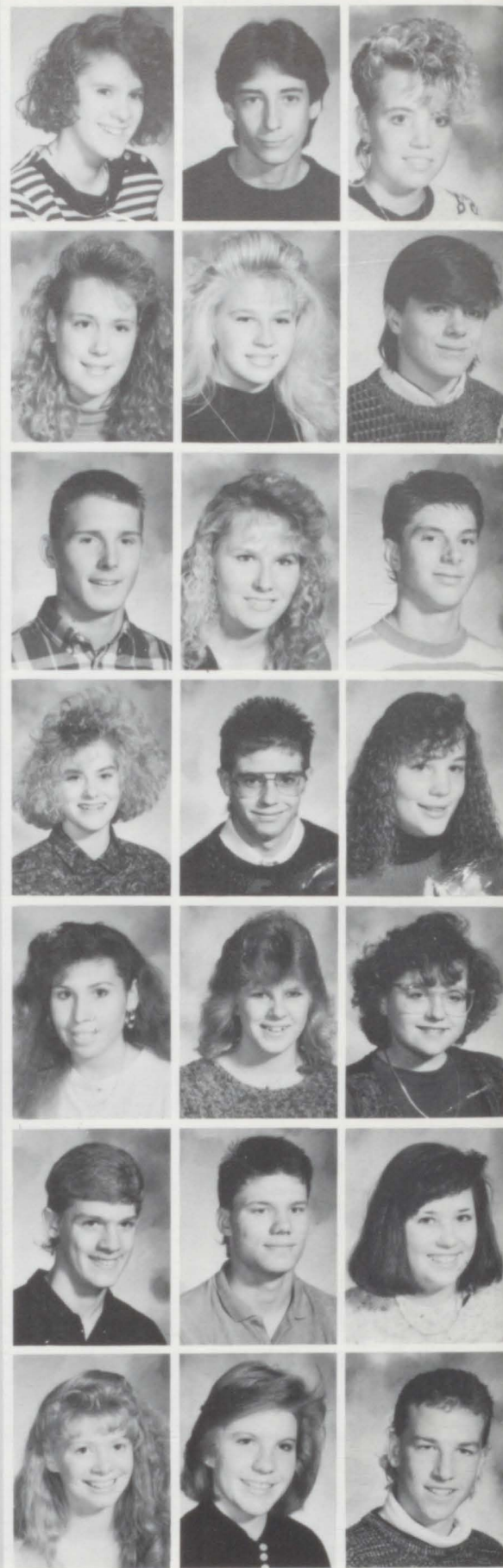
ment when you meet your last deadline and everything is sent into the yearbook company."

Jennifer also has some dislikes about being an editor. For instance, she does not like giving orders. She also dislikes doing other people's work. "If a story or layout doesn't get done it's my problem to get it done myself," she replied.

In her spare time, Jennifer likes to swim. She has been a member of the Blue Water Otter YMCA Swim Team for seven years. "Swimming helps me relax. I also like the competition."

Even though Jennifer is not surprised like the rest of the school at how the yearbook turns out, she feels relieved when it finally arrives. Jennifer said, "When you see the finished product you realize that all of the work was worth it."

**SOPHOMORE JENNIFER ABERNATHY** and Senior Betsy White are busy working on the yearbook ladder. The ladder is a blueprint for the yearbook that organizes the contents.







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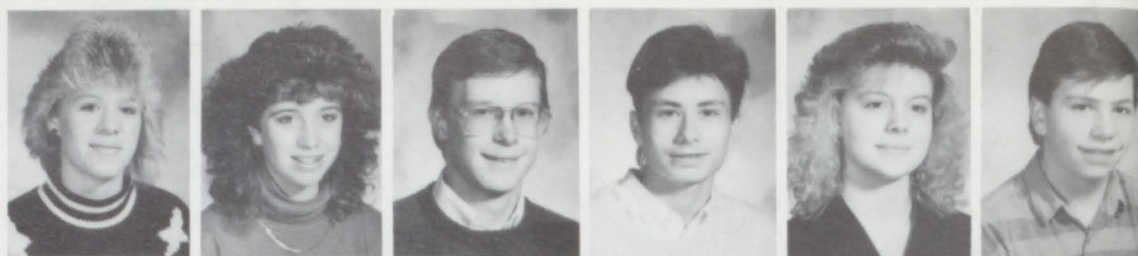
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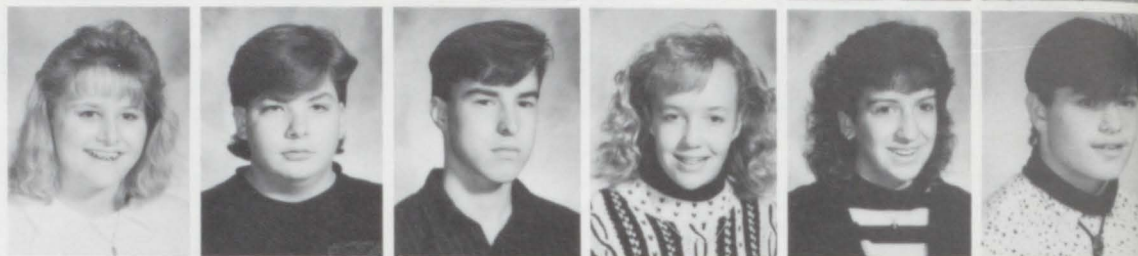
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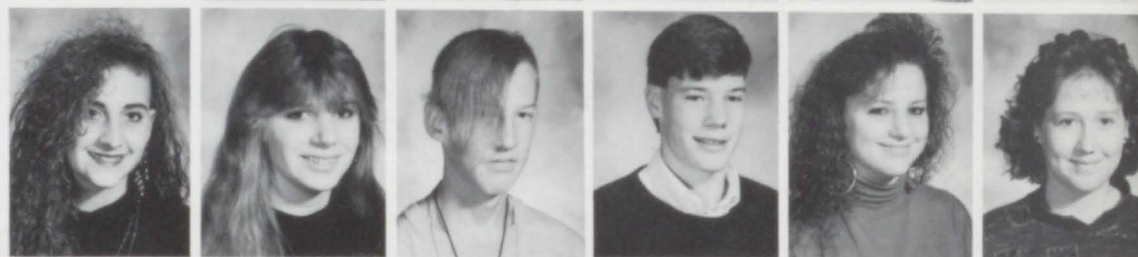
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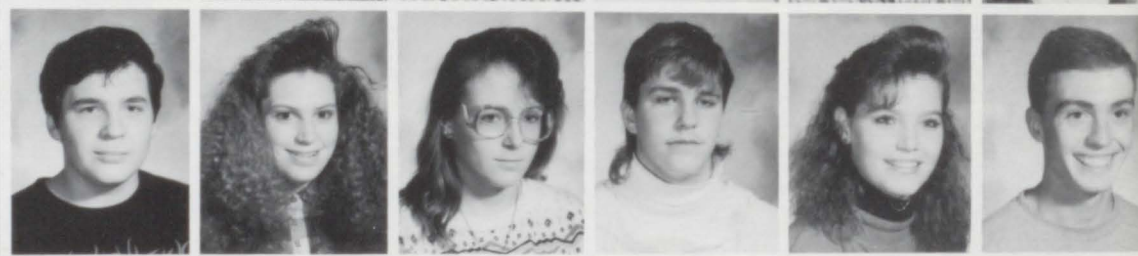
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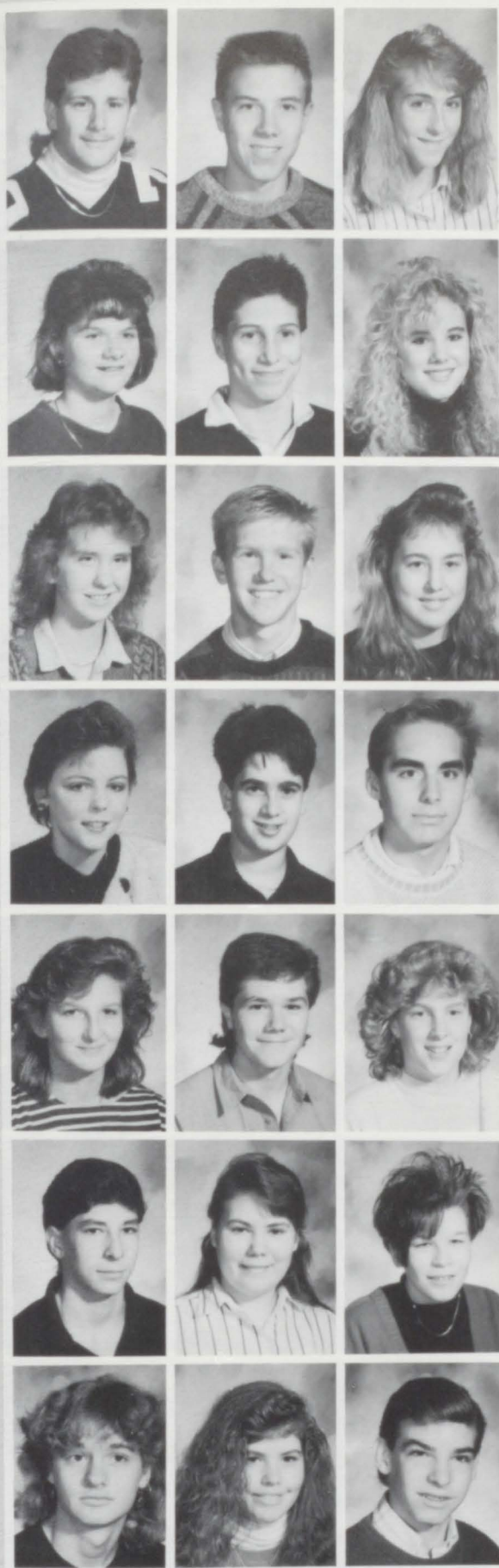
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Douglas Peterson







# TWO IS

## Better Than One Is For The Sophomore Class

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to play a trick on one of your teachers? You've probably thought to yourself, "Gosh, I sure wish I had a twin so I could confuse Mrs. Hammill or Mrs.

Eastman one of these days."

There are ten unique people in the class of '92, five sets of twins! Three of the five sets are Donna

and Debbie Rickman, Paul and Dave Henderson, and April and Jenny Feil. The two sets of fraternal twins are Tony and Andre Powell, and Barb and Chris McNaughton.

Would it bother you to be mistaken for your brother or sister? That happens to Paul and Dave Henderson a lot. "It doesn't really bother me because after a while I got used to it," replied Paul. Barb McNaughton was asked what she would do if someone

came up to her and called her Chris. She replied, "Punch them!"

There are some high points in having a twin. One of those high points is always having a friend to rely on.

*"If I could give up anything for my sister, I would because she is my best friend."*

—April Feil

Another reason is a special sense of trust one shares with his/her twin.

"If I could give up anything for my sister, I would, because she is my best friend." Those are the words of April Feil, and that is the best part about being a twin.

HERE ARE THREE out of five sets of twins. Front Row: Dave Henderson, Barb McNaughton, and April Feil. Second Row: Paul Henderson, Chris McNaughton, and Jenny Feil.





# BEAUTY

## Majestic Ladies Homecoming Court

Every girl has the desire to be one of the nominees on the Mardi Gras Queen's Court. The sophomore class bestowed this honor upon ten classmates. These ten fortunate ladies had

school.

"I felt privileged to be one of the few girls elected to the Queen's Court for a second year," said Krista Deegan.

*"I felt privileged to be one of the few girls elected to the Queen's Court for a second year."*

—Krista Deegan

beauty, and retained the important qualities of a good personality, intelligence, and a positive attitude.

Getting prepared for the school assembly for the court took a lot of hard work from each nominee. Each had her picture taken, wrote a short biography of her hobbies and interests, and appeared before the entire

**SOPHOMORE MARDI GRAS Court Nominees:**  
Front Row: Sarah Chapman, Anne Giroux, Diana Coronado. Back Row: Krista Deegan, Lesley Hubbell, Tammy Fontenot, AnnMarie Kogelschatz, Danielle Darczy, Joy Davey, Jody Moss.

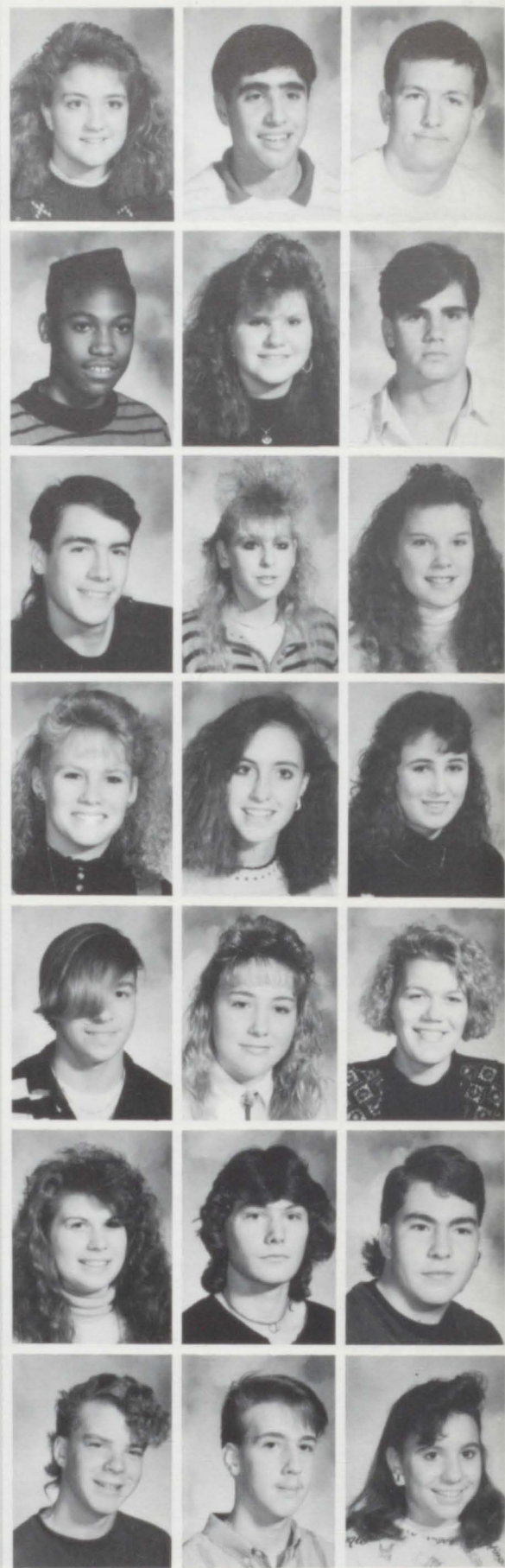


The ladies chosen to be nominees were very happy to be nominated. They enjoyed getting to know everyone else on the Court. The nominees were all excited and felt

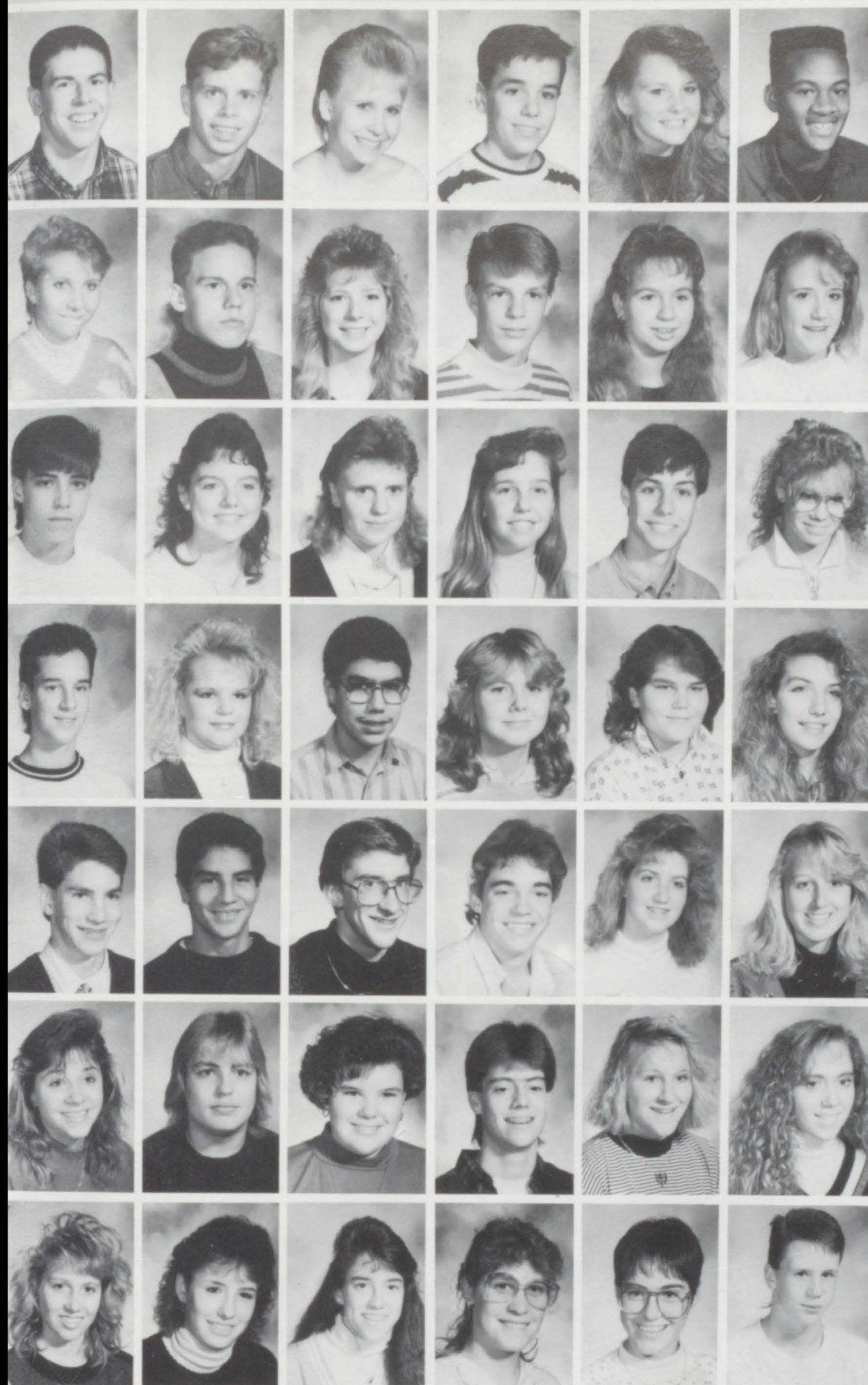
like one whole group as they anxiously waited to see who would represent the sophomore class at the Mardi Gras football game. Joy Davey and Diana Coronado were the lucky ones.

"I was completely shocked," declared Diana. "I didn't think I would make it again. I was very pleased to represent my class."

The pleasure of being on the Court will remain with those ladies for a long time.







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 Robert F. Pionk  
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 Randi M. Recker

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 Patty Ross  
 Jessica A. Ross

Rob J. Ross  
 Heather May Rudolph  
 Jennifer Rummler  
 Troy Emil Rutkofske  
 Ruben Salazar  
 Brian E. Schaffer  
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 Angie L. Smith

Dennis S. Smith  
 Jason A. Smith  
 Jeanette Smith  
 Michelene R.E. Smith  
 Sherry Smith  
 Siri D. Spagnoli  
 Donna L. Stark  
 Kelly L. Stein  
 Daniel Wayne Stickel



# HEAVY

## Metal Music Or Heavy Metal Art

Mike Groleau has always loved to draw. His love for art finally paid off when Miss Lynn Assaf asked him if he would create an original design for the class of '92 T-shirt. Mike replied, "I'll try to come up with something."

*"I'll try to come up with something."—Mike Groleau*

After several mock-ups he decided on the best two. One, a creative husky, and the other a colorful "N" for Northern. The "N" design was chosen over the husky, which had been used in the past. No shades of the past for '92, they are the future!

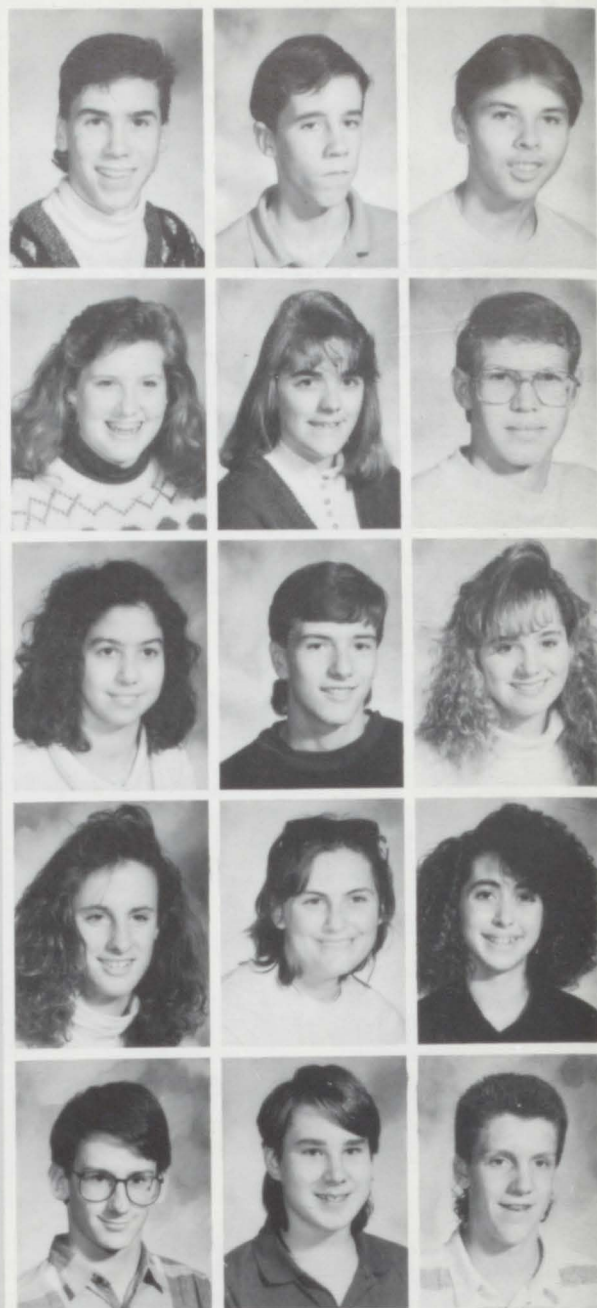
Although Mike has a great deal of talent in the art of drawing, he also

SOPHOMORE MIKE GROLEAU works on his master piece of art work. Mike loves to draw and enjoys playing in his band. Mike drew up the sophomore class T-shirt.

enjoys another art, the art of music. Mike plays a key role in the band, "Deceivers of Fate." He is the songwriter and lead singer for his heavy metal rock band. He has referred to his instrumental accomplices as "demented metalheads."

They sing such songs as "Chopped to Pieces," and "Tormented Fear." All of these were written by Mike.

Some students say he is the best artist in Art 1-2. He can duplicate almost any picture you would desire him to draw, and virtually every picture he completes for class is placed in the showcase for everyone to see. Mike hopes for bigger and better things in the future with either his picture art or his musical art. Who knows, if Mike becomes famous, we might be fortunate enough to say we knew him when he was just a sophomore member of the class of '92.



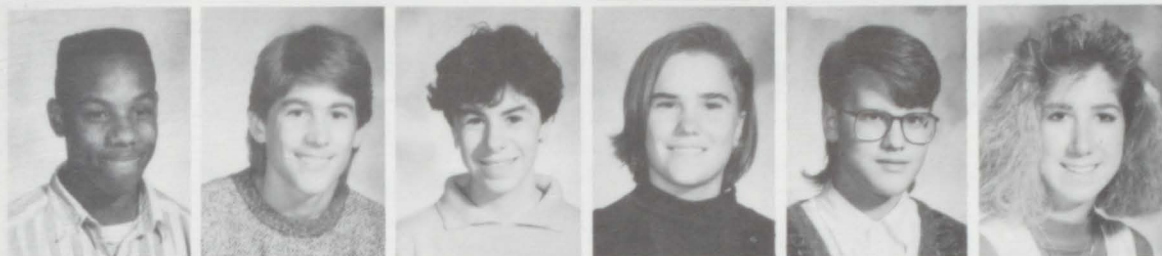
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Jennifer Joyce Gram  
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Angela L. Leal  
Pamela M. Mallen  
Ryan E. Miller  
James W. Mitchell  
Neelz D. Mitchell  
Lucy Nye  
William Ort  
Scot R. Ribarsky  
Richard W. Rogers  
Shane A. Waterbeck  
Marshall C. Wittliff





James E. Stoutenburg  
James W. Stover  
Eugene L. Stroh  
Shawn M. Studer  
Matthew P. Summerer  
Ava M. Summers  
Janette Supal  
Dennis F. Swoffer  
Dean Symon



Dawn Taylor  
Ginger M. Teufel  
Scott D. Thomas  
John C. Thomason  
David Thompson  
Nancy C. Tomlinson  
Jennifer L. Toodzio  
Andrew C. Unzicker  
Renee M. Vercnocke



Veronica Y. Villarreal  
Richard W. Volkeneing  
Jennifer Volpe  
Jeffrey S. Wahl  
Matt Wahl  
Lisa M. Walters  
Jeffrey F. Ward  
Nicholas G. Ward  
Mark A. Watson



Rachel June Webber  
Dawn L. Wendell  
Dina A. Werkmeister  
Annette F. Wessels  
Thomas C. White  
Carrie Wilkins  
Renee Williams  
Aaron W. Wilson  
Richard R. Winchester



Jason W. Winkler  
Christopher Matthew Witt  
Christoph J. Woods  
Christoph D. Woolley  
Lisa M. Woolley  
Nick Wurmlinger  
Andrea Wynkoop  
Paul A. Zammit  
Billy M. Zarembo



Hope A. Zick  
Scott Philip Zochowski



SOPHOMORES ANN GIROUX and Holle McLane take a break from study hall to pose for a picture. Holle is also the vice president of her sophomore class.



Maria C. Aguinaga  
 Angela R. Akers  
 Rebecca K. Allen  
 David D. Andersen  
 Todd D. Angerbrandt  
 Dana Patricia Angle  
 Bryan L. Anglebrandt  
 Brent J. Anter  
 Jeffrey R. Appelford



Chad D. Armstrong  
 Heather M. Armstrong  
 Janet Kristen Armstrong  
 Melinda A. Artman  
 Korisa L. Atcheson  
 Christopher S. Atkins  
 Walter G. Badalamenti  
 Martin Badgerow  
 Carmen M. Badley



David E. Baier  
 Jennifer L. Baird  
 Tracy A. Baldock  
 Andrea Baldwin  
 Daniel K. Bankson  
 Terrell D. Bankston  
 Keely A. Baribeau  
 Jacob J. Barr  
 Ezra A. Bartee



Jennifer L. Bean  
 Jason L. Beauchamp  
 Elizabeth A. Becigneul  
 Jason Bednarek  
 Ginger M. Beeler  
 April L. Benner  
 Mark A. Bennett  
 Michael A. Bennett  
 Raychel M. Betcher



Denise R. Betts  
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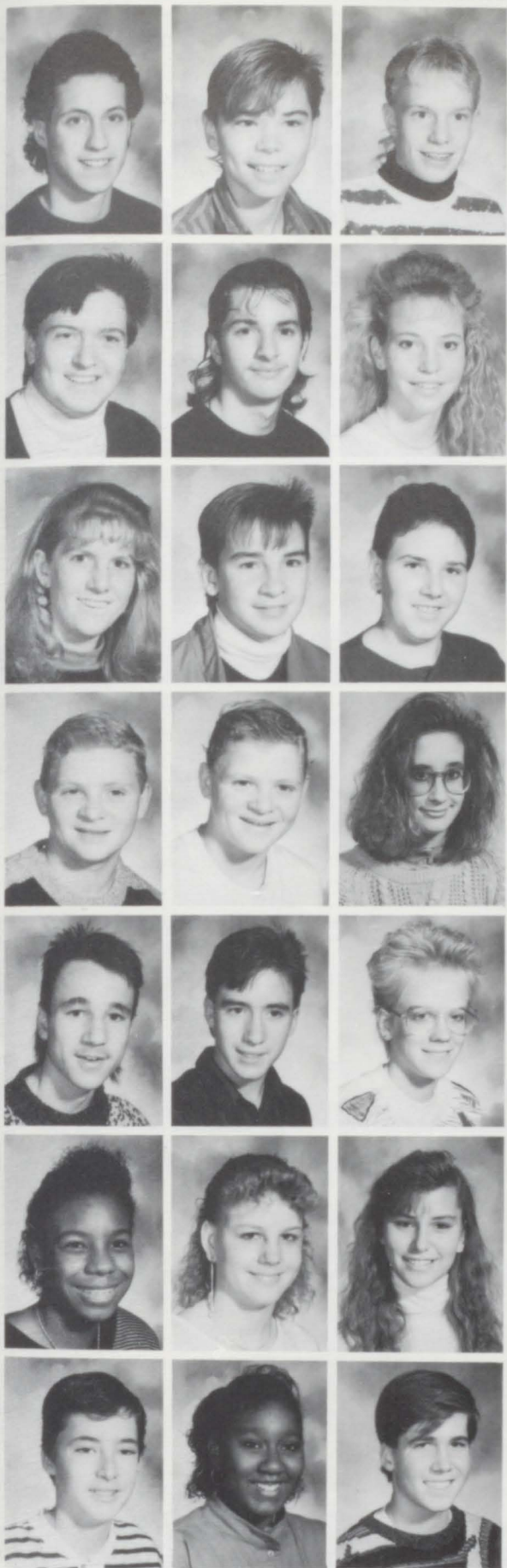
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 Denise Brown  
 Michele L. Brown



Teura C. Brown  
 Stephanie A. Buckeridge  
 Kelly M. Budd  
 Lesley Burke  
 Brian A. Burkett  
 Sara L. Burrows  
 Jason Cadaret  
 Angela M. Caldwell  
 Brian S. Campbell







# CHANGE

## Is Accepted By Most Of The Class Of '93

"How will the upperclassman treat me? Will I like the drastic change? What am I going to wear?"

These are just some of the questions that freshmen Carrie Lewandowski and Adam Hoffman asked themselves before taking the first step into high school. After getting lost and confused a few times, Carrie and Adam were very comfortable with the environment at Northern.

"No Problem," Carrie Lewandowski says now of school life here at Northern. "I am really looking forward to the following years here!"

Most of the freshmen cannot wait until they have progressed to the next highest rank of high school, that being "sophomores." They are tired of hearing the several negative comments made by the upperclassmen. These include, "Just the new kids on the block, the lowest on the totem pole, only a freshman, and inexperienced children."

All of the freshmen deeply resent the names the upperclassmen call them and the playful teasing. Yet they dream of the days when they will be able to sneer the same things at the upcoming freshmen! Then they will

*"I am really looking forward to the following years here!"*

—Carrie Lewandowski

no longer be as inexperienced. The years go by quickly that lead up to the dominating position of SENIORS. But this time it will be at the head of high school, and not just at junior high.

Next year, how will the class of '93 treat the class of '94? Only the freshmen of today will know!

ADAM HOFFMAN LOOKS bewildered as he decides whether or not he should take the chance of this being his classroom on the first day of school.





# SMILES

## Reflect The Pride Of Court Nominees

For many girls, being on the Queen's Court is something they have always dreamed about. But for several lucky individuals, Lisa Karl, Leslie Burke, Denise Betts, Shannon

was, "I couldn't believe that I was chosen to represent the class of '93 Queen's Court!"

*"I couldn't believe that I was chosen to represent the class of '93 Queen's Court."*

—Ali Lukovich

Snodgrass, Michelle Brown, April Benner, Jodi Warr, Marci Potter, and the two finalists Melissa Coleman and Ali Lukovich, it was a dream come true.

"I didn't hear my name over the P.A.," said Melissa Coleman, "My friends had to tell me. I just couldn't believe it!" Ali Lukovich's reaction

"The preparations I had to make to be eligible consisted of a speech for the assembly, picking out just the right outfit for both the assembly and the crowning of the Queen, and, of course, the most important — to stay calm," said Ali Lukovich.

"The responsibilities that I had to uphold were to have a good attitude and to hold a good reputation for our school," said Melissa Coleman.

When asked if there were any qualities needed to be in that position, the reply from both girls was, "There are really no specific qualifications except to be nice to everyone and that is not hard because everyone at Northern is so friendly."

FLASHING THEIR FRESHMAN beauty are court nominees Denise Betts, Michelle Brown, Leslie Burke, April Benner, Lisa Karl, Shannon Snodgrass, Marci Potter, Melissa Coleman, Ali Lukovich, and Jodi Warr.







Dawn T. Campbell  
Leith N. Campbell  
Kathryn E. Carey  
Carlos T. Castillo  
Amy S. Causley  
April M. Chamberlain  
Gregory E. Charbeneau  
Allen Chartier  
April D. Cichoracki

Shawn Clarady  
Kristen A. Clark  
Perry W. Clark  
Bernard Clouse  
Rebecca C. Coats  
Melissa Coleman  
Brian W. Collard  
Daniel Collins  
Jeremiah C. Collins

Carol L. Combs  
Kirk R. Conely  
Leiloni L. Conner  
Micheal J. Cook  
Mindy H. Corby  
Shawn M. Corwin  
Adam Course  
Scott D. Courtney  
Jennifer E. Cowles

Micheal Cox  
Lisa A. Crase  
Jeremy D. Crawford  
Kawon M. Cureton  
Alison L. Currie  
Lori L. Currie  
Melissa D. Daniels  
Corey J. Danna  
Gregory T. Darhower

Andrew M. Davidson  
Shantoria L. Davis  
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Holly J. Demerchant  
Adam D. Dickinson  
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Jeffrey Scott Drellick

Stephen M. Drouillard  
Joseph A. Duckworth  
Karrie L. Duenaz  
Michael J. Duffy  
Mary Jennifer Dunn  
Amy L. Durance  
Melissa A. Dwyer  
Robin E. Egypt  
Letitia Elliot

Richard M. Elsesser  
William A. Faber  
Christi Joy Farmer  
Aaron R. Faust  
Marcus D. Fawcett  
Joel C. Ferguson  
Todd J. Fiedler  
Jason E. Fisher  
Danielle Fleury



Tina M. Fountain  
Dawn Michelle Fournier  
Angela Lynn Frasier  
Christina Frazer  
Amy R. Furay  
Thomas J. Gaffney  
Amber M. Gardner  
April L. Gentner  
Amy R. Gerrow



Frederick Walter Gersdorff  
Kara A. Gibb  
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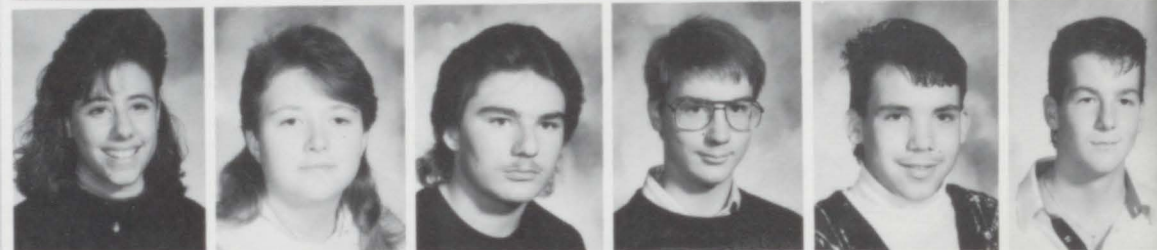
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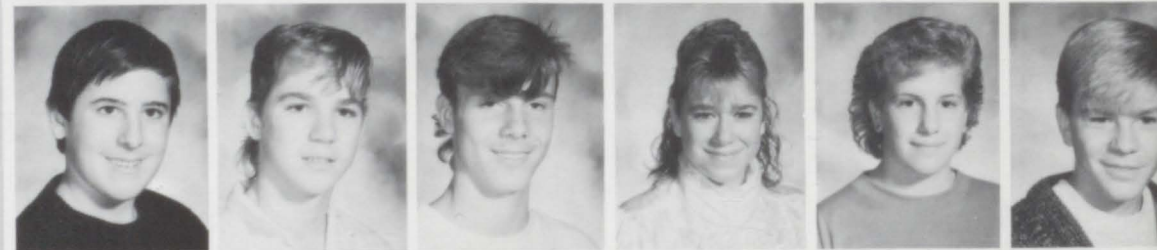
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David W. Hayes



Jennifer Hayes  
Denise C. Hayner  
Leonard Hegler  
Christoph M. Heidenreich  
Michael J. Hemby  
Keith R. Hinton  
Christie L. Hock  
Adam J. Hoffman  
Scottie W. Hollis



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Kenneth E. Hubbard  
Matthew J. Hudson  
Tracy L. Hyde  
Nicole L. Jacobs  
Rick E. Jacobs  
Jason Jezierski  
Angela L. Johnson  
Audrey Johnson



Jennifer M. Johnson  
Dennis M. Johnston  
Marc J. Jones  
Andrea S. Jurk  
Jeffrey Kane  
Lisa L. Karl  
Christopher Kashafsky  
Kimberley E. Kelley  
Bradley A. Kemp





# VARSITY

## Football Played By Matt Gladchun

Who is the only freshman on the Varsity Football Team? Of course, it's quarterback Matt Gladchun! When he found out that he made the varsity team he felt really honored and thought of being on the team as a good learning experience. Matt said, "Hard work and dedication are what makes a team great. When the game is over and you won, you know that the hard work paid off. That is a great feeling!"

When talking about the football player he respects most, Matt said, "I really admire Todd Marionovich, a freshman at U.S.C. He really shows a lot of poise for a freshman." Matt states that the way he handled the pressure of playing against Notre Dame on national television inspired him.

Matt's plans for the future include going to college and getting a good

education. He said, "I would love to play sports for as long as I can. A future in sports would be nice, but you can never predict when an injury could happen."

Matt hopes that some day his name

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—Matt Gladchun

will be the top name in sports articles. Matt was often teased by the older players because he was the youngest and the only freshman on the team. Matt hopes that next year he will be playing varsity again. Until then, he is very satisfied with being on our varsity football team this year.

SENIOR JIM CURTIS and freshman Matt Gladchun compete for the best legs contest sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders.





# DREAMS

## And Goals For This Year's Freshman Class

What the future holds, nobody knows. One cannot close his/her eyes, spin around, pin a star on the type of person he/she wants to be, and the goals they will accomplish. Dreams are a way to leave reality for a while

*"My goal as freshman is to get better grades."*

—Shannon McKenzie

and picture what the future brings, whether it is good grades, popularity, fortune, or a personal goal.

Like Scott Smith, you may want to pass Drivers' Training without destroying any public property or creating any road kill! "There are some freshmen involved in Drivers' Training, so watch out!" warns Mike Neu-

endorf.

Another goal as in Brian Dulemba's case, is to meet new people. Brian wants to meet his neighbor, Jenni Hayes' grandmother! "Maybe he should stick to his own age group and meet new people from Northern!" laughed Andrea Scott when she heard. Many new faces are seen when freshmen come to a big school like ours, and it takes a little

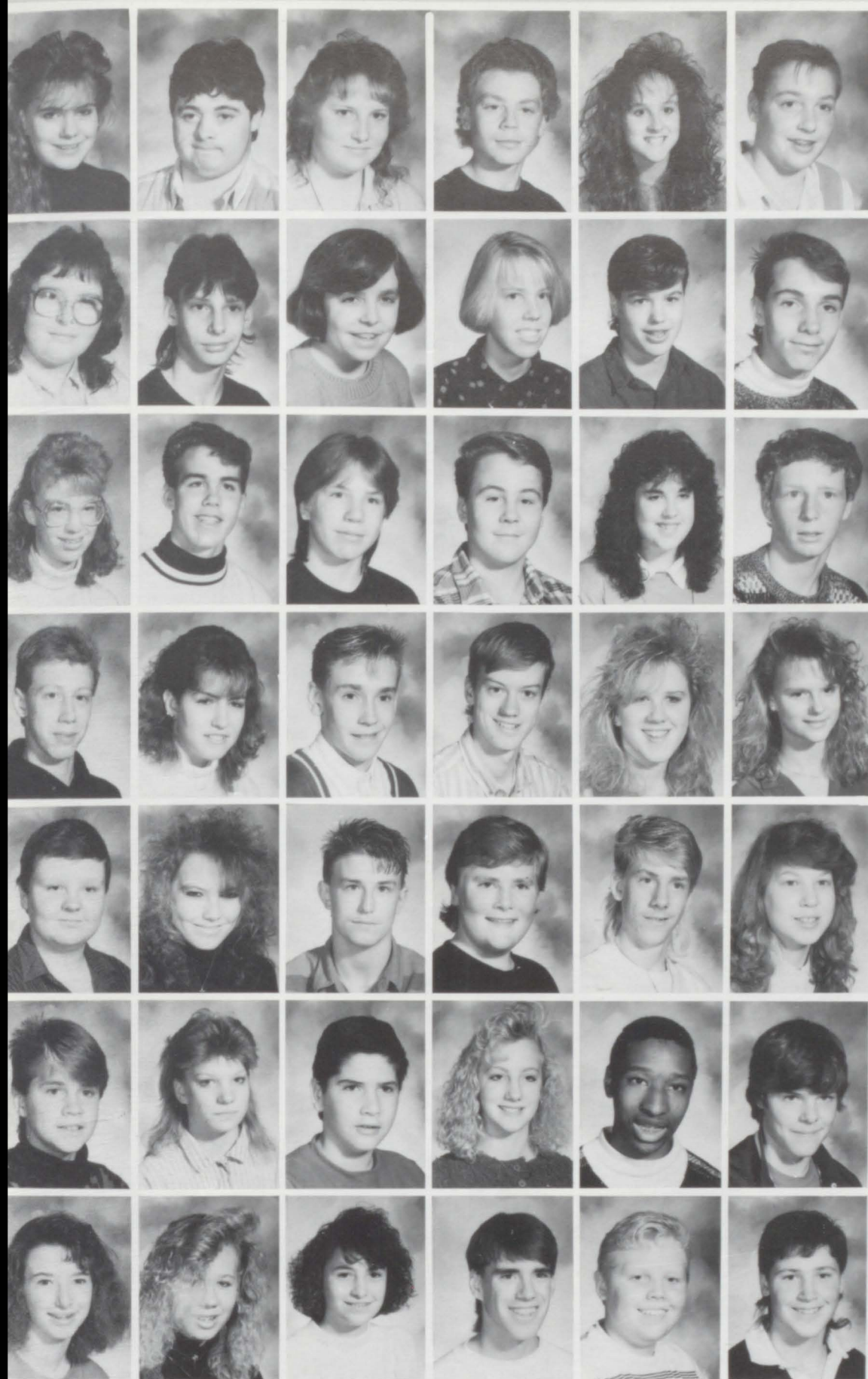
time to learn classmates' names, unlike intermediate school.

A goal of many freshmen is to increase their grade point average. That way students can attend the college of their dreams. When Shannon McKenzie was asked what his goal was for this year, he quickly replied, "To get better grades!" because a little determination can make dreams come true.

OH, OH, DANNY, Are these guys your friends? Though freshmen are assured that the upperclassmen will not bother them, there's always a chance they were wrong!







Kevin K. Kenaya  
Jason Paul Kent  
Kathryn B. Ketchum  
Kimberly A. Kinert  
Bruce King  
Andrea Kinny  
Richard Kippen  
Erin R. Klink  
Thomas Kopp

Brian R. Krebs  
Jeffrey R. Kriegbaum  
Jeremy J. Lambe  
Danielle M. Lambert  
Jeffrey E. Lane  
Lisa A. Langolf  
Erika L. Lapish  
Michael D. Lashbrook  
Louis A. Ledbetter

Jason R. Lepien  
Tina M. Lepiors  
Harry Lester  
Carrie Lewandowski  
Jeremy J. Lewandowski  
Donald G. Ling II  
George Q. Lockwood  
Kimberly London  
Daniel Lonsby

Tracy Loxton  
Megan E. Lozen  
Allison Lukovich  
Todd Alan Lundenburg  
Misty Lynds  
Brad A. Manuilow  
Mathew T. Mapley  
Janice Marentette  
Shannon M. Martin

Ron Mathews  
Marc L. McCallister  
Michelle L. McFarlane  
Daniel McGraw  
Josie L. McGregor  
Jeffrey S. McIntyre  
Brian S. McIvor  
Shannon McKenzie  
Stacy L. McLean

Molly Mechtenberg  
"Scotty" Kenneth Melancon  
Shawne L. Mellendorf  
Jeffrey Melvin  
Charleen Micheli  
Kevin W. Miller  
Marie L. Miller  
Jasen S. Mitchell  
Jason J. Mitchell

Marsha M. Molesworth  
Thomas A. Monroe  
Julie Ann Moore  
Kimberly I. Moore  
Anna M. Morrison  
Jessica A. Moses  
Daniel C. Mugridge  
Bradley J. Munger  
Nolan R. Murphy



Todd P. Murphy  
John L. Musselman  
Amy L. Myers  
Jennifer L. Nabozny  
Brandie L. Navarro  
Christopher G. Nelson  
Michael W. Neuendorf  
Robert J. Nickerson  
Tracey A. Noetzel

Kyle K. Norris  
Jennifer L. Nugent  
Peggy S. Nutt  
Joleen S. O'Boyle  
Christopher O'Connor  
Dan O'Connor  
David P. O'Connor  
Denielle D. Obermesik  
Timothy L. Oleaga

Shawna M. Olvera  
William Ort  
Stephen T. Osborn  
Emily M. Owens  
Adelfo "Rey" Pamatmat  
Rachel J. Parrish  
Adrianna M. Pattison  
Bernard R. Pelc  
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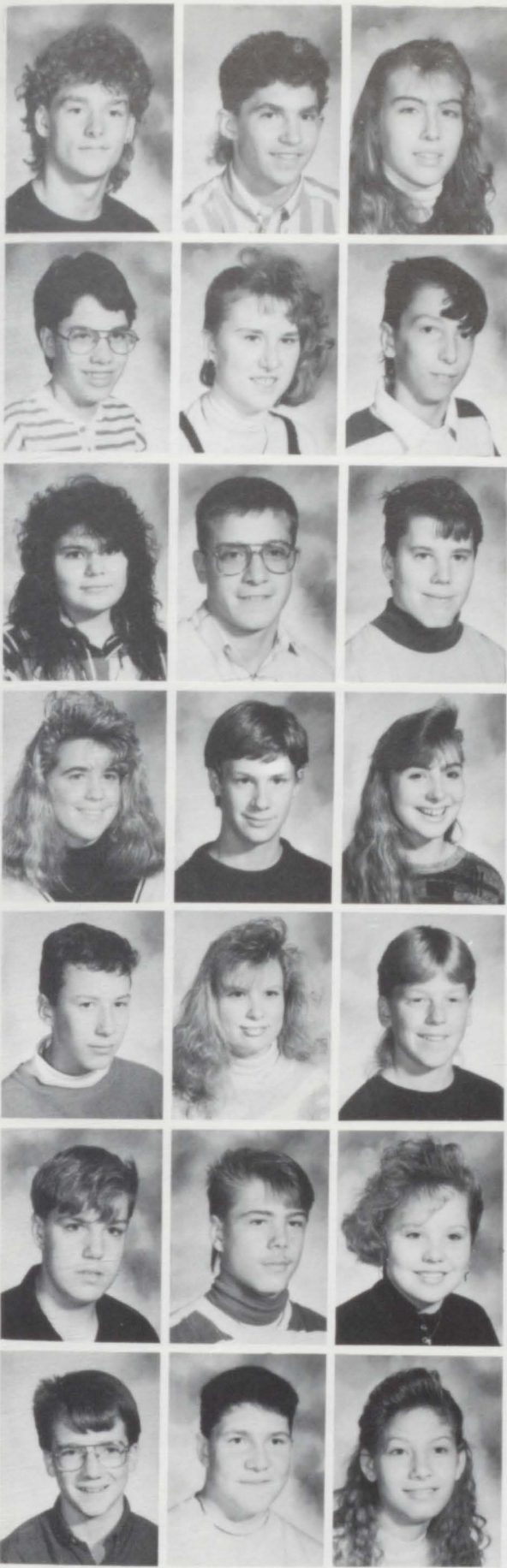
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# FROLIC

## Fun Being With Their Old And New Friends

"They're arrogant runts but in time, maybe they'll become normal people." These are the words of senior Melanie Baldwin on this year's freshman class. These may be true in some cases, but not in all.

The slogan, "We're the best that we can be, we're the class of '93!" truly fits this year's freshman class. Coming to a new school, and once again being at the bottom is "bound to be difficult at first, but as time goes by, they get the hang of it," said another senior, Jason Hansen. "When I first walked into Northern, I felt overwhelmed, and excited all over," exclaimed Jody Smith. "Being a freshman isn't all that bad, at least you're out of intermediate school and into four exciting years of high school," stated Melissa Dwyer. There are a lot more things to look forward to as a freshman like dances, parties, and new friends. There are also many

groups to participate in that were not available to freshmen before.

The freshman Mardi Gras wall proved that sticking together and working as a team helps a lot. "I thought that it was pretty cool be-

*"Being a freshman isn't all that bad, at least you're out of intermediate school and into four exciting years of high school."*

—Melissa Dwyer

cause it really got our classmates into the school spirit and it showed in the wall," says freshman Adam Hoffman. Despite any negative comments by upperclassmen like "only a freshman," or "immature babies," there are also many positive things about being in the lowest grade. After all, freshmen have fun too!

FRESHMEN SHANNON MARTIN and Diane Stevenson laugh as they show that freshmen can have a good time in school, despite the teasing of the upperclassmen.





# LOOKING

## Back To The Past To Remember Idols

Remember when Mickey Mouse, Bert and Ernie, The Smurfs, Wayne Gretzky, Wonder Woman, Micheal Jackson, and other childhood idols were all that little kids talked about? Think back to when Barbie or a G.I.

are thought of as "childish," but their memories still remain. April Benner even admits that she "still loves Mickey Mouse!"

Because childhood idols were "cute, funny, awesome, or glamorous" are all reasons why they found their way into children's hearts. Not all old-time idols were make-believe though. Some of them such as Wayne Gretzky and Michael Jackson are still very much alive and well!

*"I felt safe because G.I. Joe was out there shootin' up the bad guys!"*

—Greg Charbeneau

Joe doll was something that just had to be bought everywhere.

Freshman Greg Charbeneau and Melissa Dwyer were two of those little kids! In Greg's memory there was a time when he felt safe because G.I. Joe was out there "shootin' up the bad guys!" Melissa Dwyer envied Barbie's glamorous look and style. Of course now both G.I. Joe and Barbie

TINA ZIMMERMAN AND Carrie Harper give their childhood pal, Mickey Mouse, an adoring squeeze.

Idols or heros prove to be an important part of adolescence. Without them there would not be somebody to look up to, a sure direction to point lives toward, or possibly, a way to think or act. Since many cartoons have a moral to their stories, some lessons might have been lost. So for all who think that childhood idols are forgotten, remember that one wouldn't be the same without them as a childhood memory.







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Heather L. Schram  
Shawn M. Schram  
Cristine Marie Schroeder  
Paul M. Schumacker  
Kathy A. Schuneman  
Kip C. Schwarz  
Andrea Scott  
Brandy Jo Sears

John M. Shafer  
Lauren J. Shannon  
Mark H. Shapiro  
Jim Sharrow  
Jennifer M. Shepherd  
Shannon Shirts  
Rebecca Short  
Blake H. Silver  
Jason R. Simpson

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Jeanene Ann Slone  
Michael R. Smalstig  
Angie D. Smith  
Brian D. Smith  
Cynthia Smith  
Donna T.L. Smith  
Drew M. Smith  
Jody N. Smith

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Shane R. Smith  
Sonya L. Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Shannon Snodgrass  
Jonathan L. Soulliere  
Jason A. Sparling  
Jeanette J. Sparling  
Christoph Spencer

Alexa L. Stanard  
Tracy L. Stanislawski  
Renee J. Stanko  
Sarah E. Staples  
Neala L. Stevens  
Dianne M. Stevenson  
Sandra K. Stocks  
Jeremy G. Stoner  
Jennifer L. Strauss

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Scott A. Suisse  
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Chrystal F. Sumner  
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Joseph R. Tanton  
Joseph E. Taylor  
Scott A. Taylor

Jamie J. Thomas  
Jessica M. Thompson  
Jason E. Tolan  
Mateo Torres  
Tina Trubiano  
Charles William Truscott  
Lee Vanbeek  
Barbara A. Vaneenoo  
Michael D. Vannorman



Cristy L. Walker  
Jennifer B. Walker  
Cara Wallen  
Jodi M. Warr  
Jason R. Webber  
Steven M. Weber  
David Weinert  
Brian A. Weiss  
William Weiss

Erin D. Western  
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Amy L. Wilkins  
Kristin D. Williamson  
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Christy Wills  
Teri Leah Wilson  
David L. Wolfe  
Adrienne R. Wolford

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Mindy M. Zito  
Benjamin M. Zwolinski



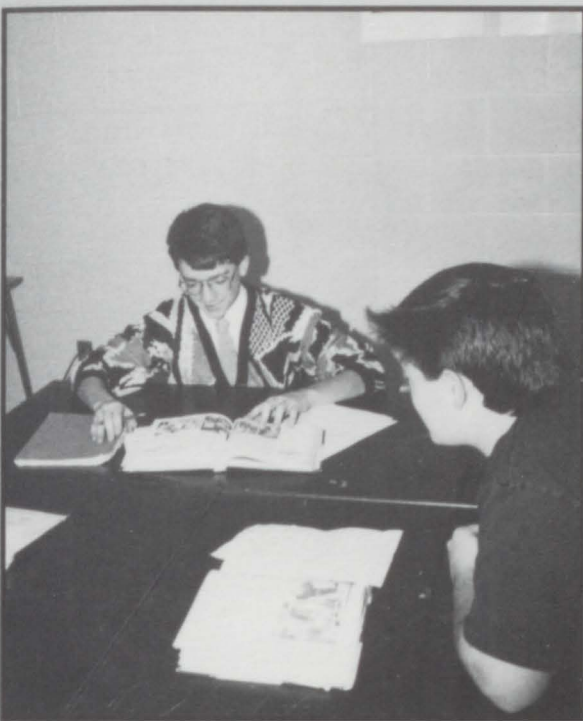
GO! FIGHT! WIN! Frosh cheerleaders cheer their team to victory.



THE FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM carefully listens as the Varsity Team is named at a pep assembly.







WORKING COOPERATIVELY IN civics class, freshman Aaron Schattler explains his answer to the question to his classmate Wally Badalamenti.

### Camera Shy Freshmen

Angela Brown  
Betty Jo Carrier  
Penny L. Cote  
Wendell W. Dake  
Danny J. Dean  
Brian T. Dulemba  
Christopher Fredendall  
William H. Knowles  
Yolande L. Marshall  
John A. Martin  
Crystel Micheli  
Sam Palazzola

Darwin Schattler  
David B. Schrader  
David B. Shalast  
George L. Smith  
Ronald D. Solomon  
John L. Suessine  
Jonathan R. Tansky  
Nathan A. Thomas  
Lisa J. Thrall  
Nathan Whittaker  
Paul E. Williams

# FUTURE

## Plans And Goals Of Freshmen

Many of us ask ourselves just what the future holds for us. We have many different hopes, dreams, and expectations that we would like to accomplish after we graduate from high school.

Goals for Todd Murphy include going to college, and studying in the field of medicine. Tisha Elliot's dreams of the future consist of going to the University of Michigan so she can become a famous attorney.

Bill Striebich's plans for the future include either working with computers, or going to law school. "Everyone tells me I should become a lawyer because I love to argue!" Bill said. Bill is looking to the future with hope and a lot of determination.

Most of the freshmen attending Port Huron Northern plan to further their educations. Michelle Brown is one of those students. When asked what she was going to do in the future,

she replied, "There are so many good colleges to attend. If I had to pick one of them, I would choose U.C.L.A. and study law. I would like to be an attorney because I like to defend

*"Everyone tells me I should become a lawyer because I love to argue!"*

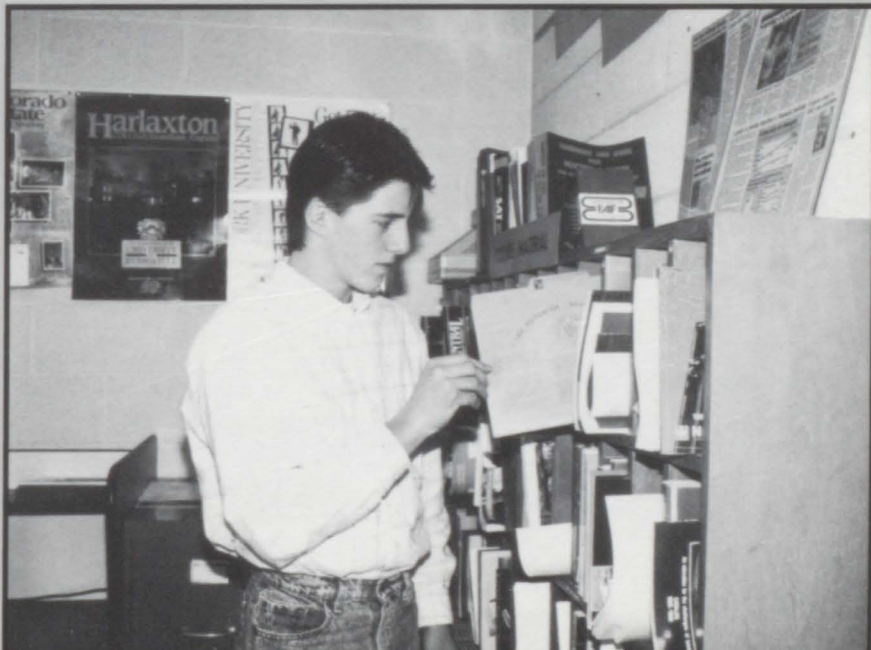
—Bill Striebich

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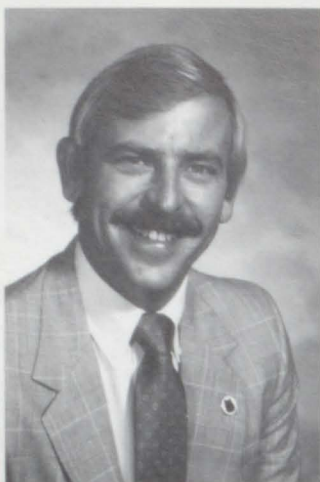
Students realize that in order to pursue the occupation that they desire, they will need to have a really good college education.

Whatever one's goals and expectations may be, it never hurts to reach for the stars.

FRESHMAN TODD MURPHY takes charge of his future by looking up information on colleges that he would like to attend after graduation. The CRC room is an important source of information.







Lloyd J. Burnell  
Assistant Principal

Richard Chapman  
Assistant Principal

Alex Crittenden  
Assistant Principal

# CARING

## Administrators Mold Students' Success

The responsibility of molding young minds with their educational guidance is the main desire of the faculty and administration.

Ultimate responsibility for the day to day operation of the school is in the capable hands of the principal Mr. James Goldsworthy. He has numerous duties to accomplish during the school year.

The jobs of the assistant principals are no less hectic. Mr. L. Jim Burnell and Mr. Alex Crittenden have to concentrate on discipline and attendance, while Mr. Richard Chapman does the report cards and school newsletter. Mr. Crittenden's other duties

include the Skill Center schedules, parking lot supervision, busing, and locker assignments to name a few. Mr. Burnell is the Athletic Director who covers all aspects of the athletic program. This position inevitably requires a great deal of time.

There are also two other administrators — the Curriculum Directors, Mrs. Louella Allen, and Mr. Stan Renner. They schedule classes according to the needs and interests of the students, incorporate the newest research into the classroom, in addition to their own teaching duties.

MR. LLOYD J. BURNELL relaxes during his lunch hour.

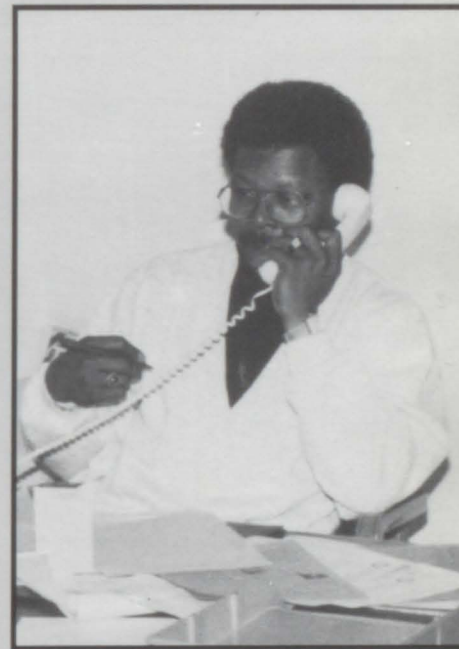






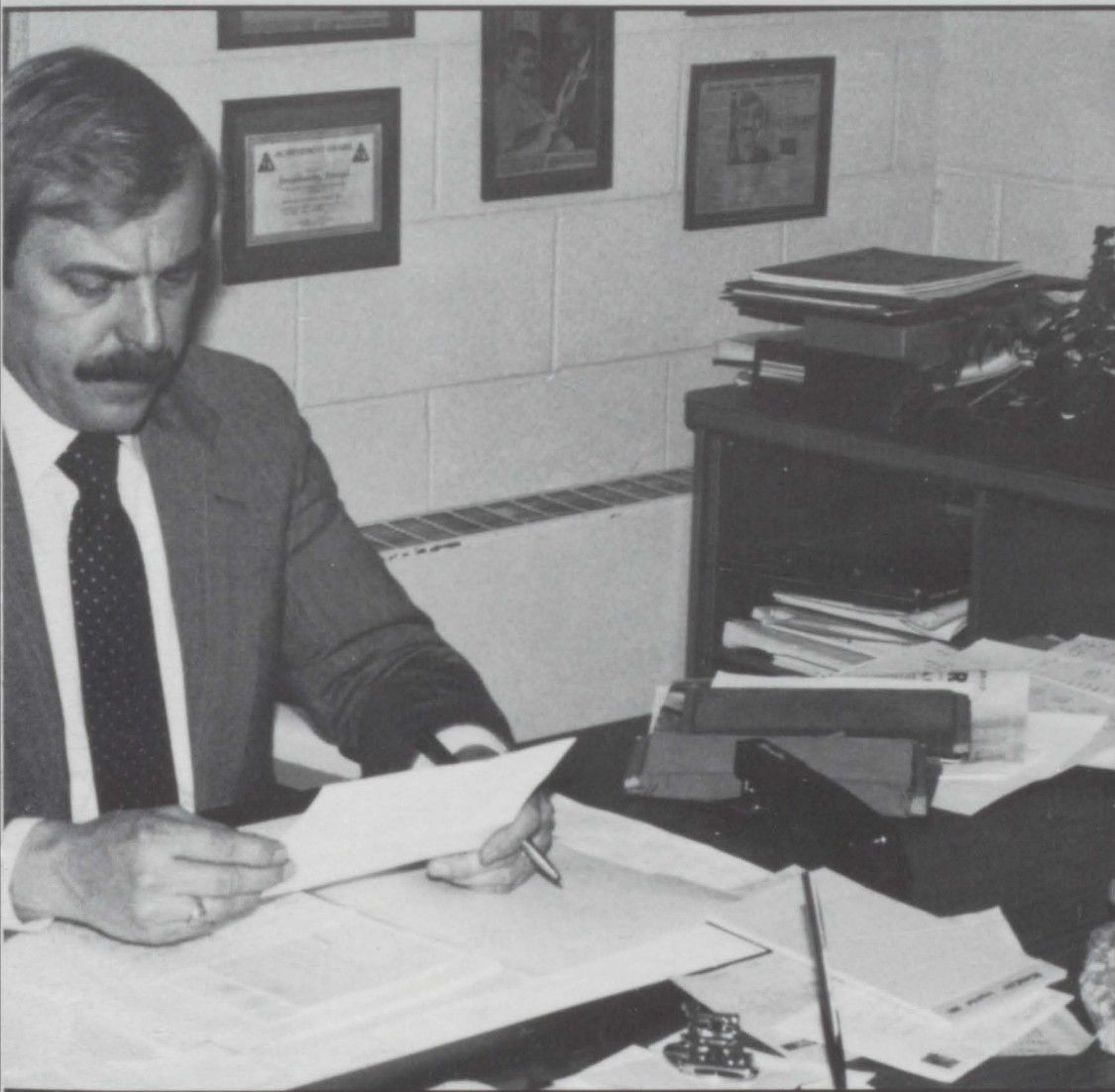
MRS. LOUELLA ALLEN, curriculum coordinator, and Mr. Richard Chapman, assistant principal, review some decorating ideas with junior Cy Elliot for the new Performing Arts Center.

MR. STAN RENNER takes part in the Academic Awards Assembly by handing out the medals of excellence to the proud students with an average GPA of 3.5 or above.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL MR. ALEX Crittenden talks with a parent about his/her child. Crittenden is the assistant principal for the students with last names starting with A-L.

MR. JAMES GOLDSWORTHY, the principal, goes over one of the many papers he sees throughout the day. A principal's work is never done.





# WISDOM

## Defines Mr. Gary Young And Mr. Tom Hamilton

As Port Huron Northern recognizes its twenty-fifth anniversary, it is only fitting that the student body looks at the insights and observations of Mr. Gary Young and Mr. Tom Hamilton, teachers from the Social Studies Department, who have been here since students first walked its halls.

Aside from dress and hairstyles, both teachers agree that today's students are much more conservative than in the past. "They are more responsible and serious," commented Young. "Students are willing to work more because they realize school is very important. Students want to become involved since learning isn't a spectator sport."

The two teachers have adjusted their methods of teaching for the changing times. Hamilton uses more materials than in the past and new equipment such as computers and VCR's. Young tries to relate what's happening in the

world today for his students and tries to get them involved with what takes place.

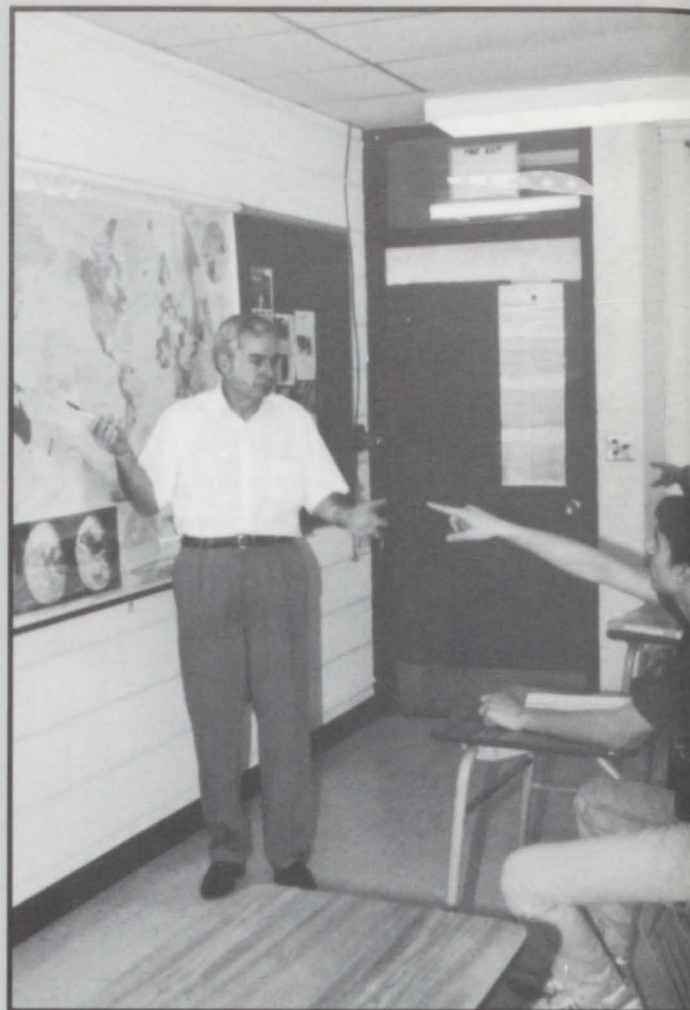
Young and Hamilton agree that the curriculum has changed for the better. "The administration of this building doesn't interfere in how you teach," said Young.

"They have new classes such as Advanced Placement classes and computers that were not offered before," said Hamilton.

When asked why they had stayed at Northern these past 25 years, Hamilton replied, "I like teaching juniors, and I like the type of student here."

"I enjoy the mix of students," added Young. "Port Huron Northern is really a nice place to teach."

MR. GARY YOUNG points out a country on the map to his freshmen civics class. This year marks his twenty-fifth anniversary at PHN.



MR. THOMAS HAMILTON teaches his American history class. Mr. Hamilton has taught at PHN 25 years.

MRS. CAROL GOLDFARB puts grades in the book for her Geometry class. "She is a very dedicated teacher," stated sophomore Jenny Kreis.





Donald Aikins, English  
 Lenora Anderson, Media Specialist  
 Michael Artman, English  
 Alice Assaf, Spanish  
 Lynn Assaf, Building Substitute

Richard Baker, Social Studies  
 James Bates, Physical Education  
 Donna Benedict, Psychology/Civics  
 Thomas Blackney, Chemistry/Physics  
 Gene Blynn, Math

Betty Boyd, Media Specialist  
 Keith Bricker, Counselor  
 Olga Cantu, Spanish Directed Studies  
 Greg Christensen, Band  
 Samuel Coughenour, Social Studies

Pat Curly, Psychology  
 Ronald Davey, Math  
 Craig Dahlke, Physical Education  
 Michael Dineen, Math  
 Susan Doherty, Speech/Radio Manager

Janet Eastman, Social Studies  
 Arlene Elliott, Counselor  
 Robert Elliott, Physical Education  
 Lynn Esterline, Industrial Arts  
 Joan Fischer, English

Susan Forner, Performing Arts/English  
 Katherine Foster, English  
 Diane Fugiel, Physical Education/English  
 Al Gable, CO-OP/Accounting  
 Donna Galoit, Home Economics

Linda Gostinger, Health/Psychology/Michigan History  
 Carol Goldfarb, Math  
 Fred Green, Social Studies  
 Irene Hammill, English  
 Thomas Hamilton, Social Studies





# FRIEND

## New Counselor To Students And Staff

Mrs. Marks? This is a familiar name with many Northern students. She is a lady who is always smiling and ready to start a conversation.

Mrs. Marks has had several career movements within her counseling career. The beginning of her Port Huron career started at Port Huron High School. At Port Huron High, she not only was a counselor but also taught social studies. From Port Huron High School, she moved to Fort Gratiot Intermediate to be the counselor for students with last names starting from A-J. She also taught mathematics. Mrs. Marks says, "I liked the students, staff and parents at Fort Gratiot." Sophomore Lindsay Cooper enjoyed Mrs. Marks as her counselor at Fort Gratiot and is happy to see her here at Northern. From Fort Gratiot, she moved to her present job at Northern.

She is a counselor here for stu-

dents with last names starting from Mef-Schu. "I have enjoyed my move to Northern, especially since I know many of the students and am meeting new ones."

"As a counselor I care about people, that is why I decided to be a counselor. It is known as a 'helping-profession.' I would hope students feel free to come to me whenever they are having problems, or just need someone to open up to," said Marks.

Mrs. Marks attended Michigan State University for her undergraduate degree, and received her masters from Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Marks said, "I like the challenge and the opportunity of this new job and am very excited."

MRS. LINDA MARKS is busily working on some paper work. She is the new counselor at PHN. She came from Fort Gratiot Intermediate School.



FRAU HESTERBURG LECTURES to her German students. She teaches first, second, and third year classes.

MANY OF THE teachers got into the Halloween spirit by dressing up in a variety of costumes.





Daniel Hanton, Social Studies  
Howard Heidemann, Science  
Sandy Hein, Directed Studies  
Deborah Hesterberg, German  
Thomas Hildebrant, Science

Sam Hudson, Substitute  
Larry Klink, Photography/Science  
Patricia Knapp, Business/Student Activities  
Raymond LaBelle, French/Math  
Sherian LaMarra, Directed Studies

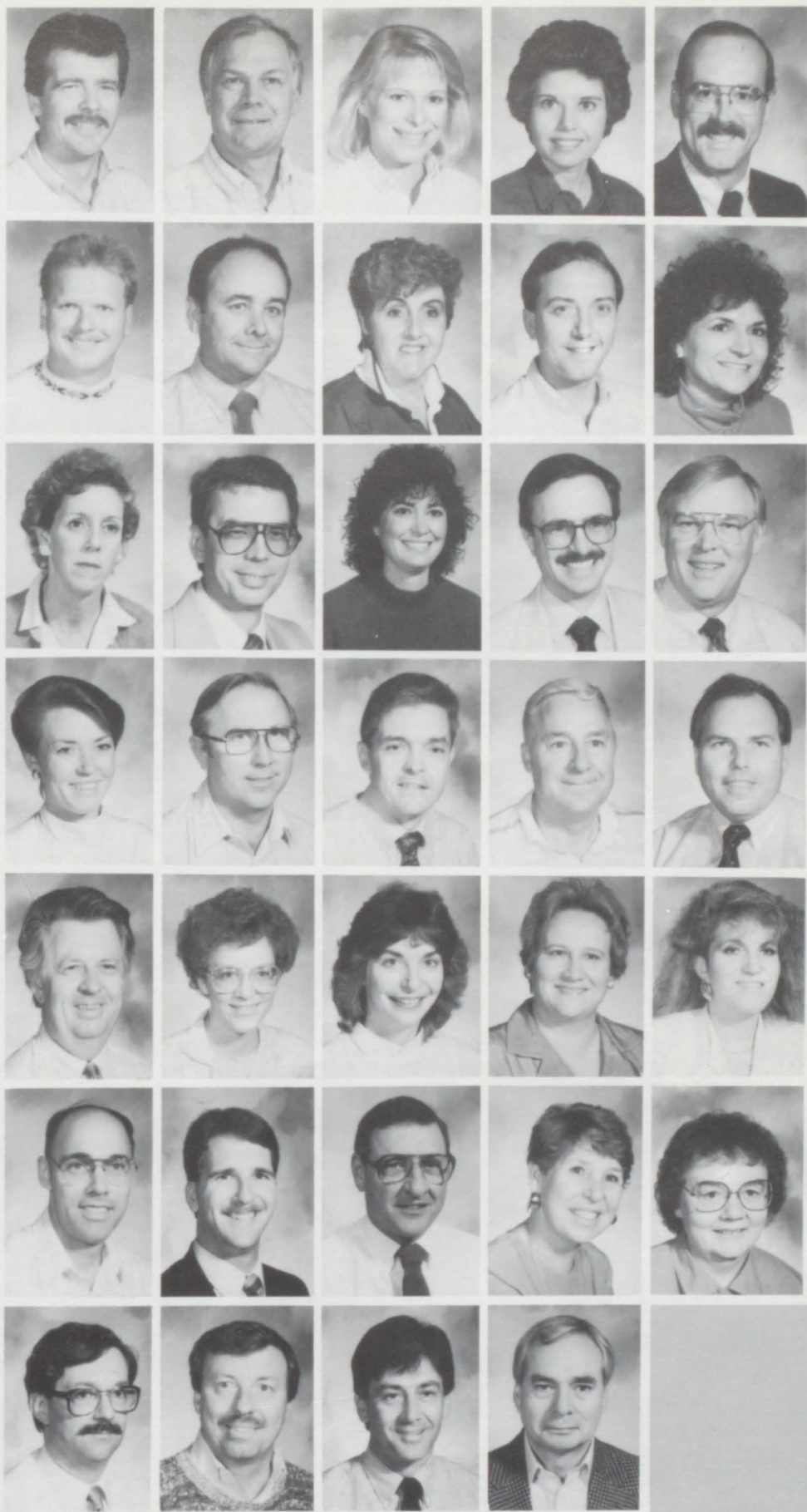
Megan Landon, English  
Al Lewandowski, Computers/Geography  
Linda Marks, Counselor  
James Licht, Student Teacher  
Robert Mattson, Counselor

Michele Matzke, Interpreter for Hearing Impaired  
Douglas McNeill, English  
Chuck Meeker, Counselor  
Larry Miller, English  
William Murray, Directed Studies

Thomas Norager, Choir  
Sue Phare, Student Teacher  
Sandra Politowicz, English  
Ellen Rogers, Social Studies  
Billie Stevens, Directed Studies

Richard Talladay, Math  
David Tchozewski, Math  
Ed Tinsley, Marketing  
Jill Vachon, Teacher Counselor  
Evonne VanderHeuvel, Yearbook/Social Studies

Joseph Vettese, Directed Studies  
Peter Woods, Math  
Alvin Wright, Business  
Gary Young, Social Studies







Gloria Johnston, Secretary  
Beth Newton, Secretary  
Mary O'Connor, Secretary



Anita Reynolds, Executive Secretary  
Kathy Stein, Secretary  
Lori Strilcov, Secretary



Mary Beth Taylor, Secretary  
Marvis Teff, Account Clerk  
Yvonne Williams, Secretary



David Jex, Custodian  
John Stein, Head Custodian  
Ronald Zimmer, Custodian



Gail Brown, Kitchen Manager  
Kathy Ernest, Cook  
Donna Harris, Cook



Nadine Massman, Cook  
Betty McCormick, Cook  
Mildred McElroy, Cook



Celestine Scancellia, Cook  
Marilyn Totten, Cook  
Evelyn Zenero, Cook





# K E E P I N G

## Everything At PHN Running Smoothly

Has one often wondered just how Port Huron Northern manages to stay so clean? Or how we get food at lunch? Or who helps the administrators and the counselors with their time consuming duties? The answers to these baffling questions are the custodians, cooks, and secretaries who are not always really noticed, but are a big help in keeping Northern running very smoothly.

The typical day for the cook starts as early as 5:00 a.m. They prepare the nutritious food that the students receive at their lunch time.

"I enjoy working with the students here at Northern," said the head cook, Gail Brown.

There are many custodians on the staff that are never seen by many

people. Some custodians take care of the cleaning job during the day, and some work late at night. The evening custodians work as late as 10:45 p.m.

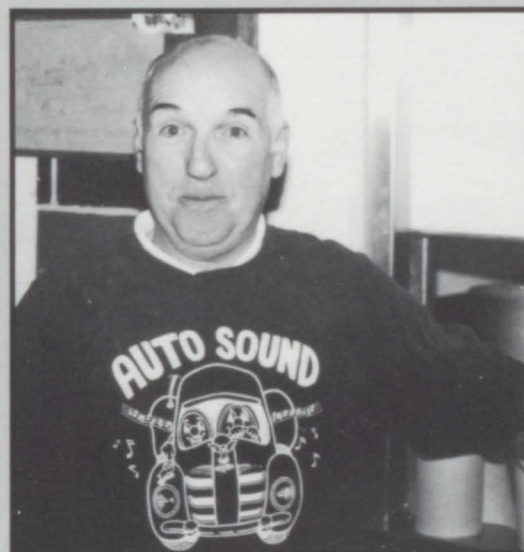
"I think that the staff and students are the greatest to work with," commented custodian, George Vaughn.

Everyone gets a smile when they enter the attendance office. From whom? Why, the secretaries, of course!

There are many secretaries around the school, Beth Newton, the counseling secretary, has many duties to accomplish before the day ends. Her jobs range from sending out transcripts of people who graduated to homework assignments for people who are sick.

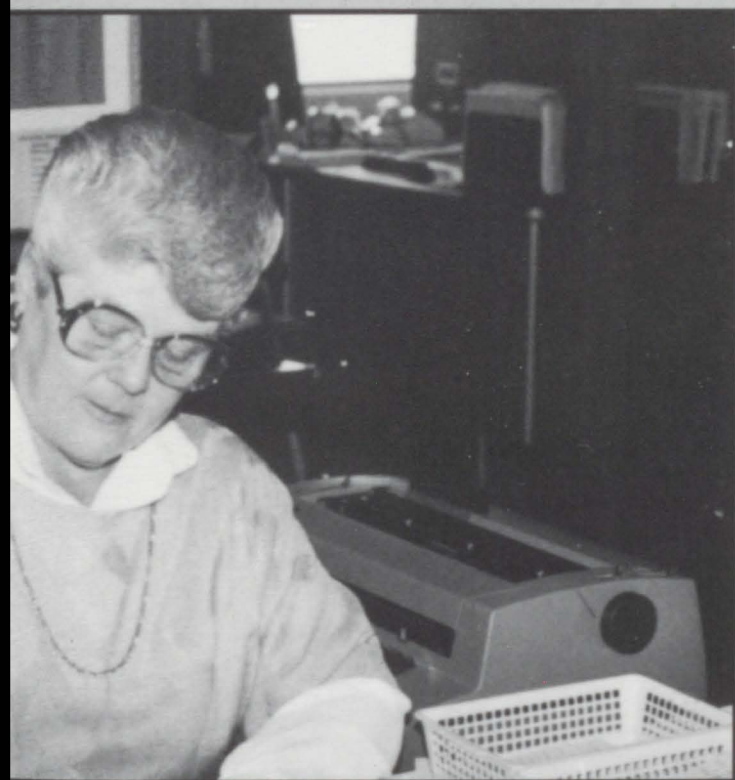
"Northern is a nice place to be," Mrs. Newton remarked, "The staff and students are really wonderful people." Although not frequently recognized for their work, the support staff is what helps Northern High School to run efficiently and successfully.

MILLIE McELROY RECEIVES lunch money from a student buying a hot lunch. Cooks not only prepare food and sell it to PHN students and teachers, but also prepare food for other schools at the north end.



SPORTING HIS MISCHIEVOUS grin, custodian Ron Zimmer, known to students as "Devil," hides yet another one of his many intriguing secrets.

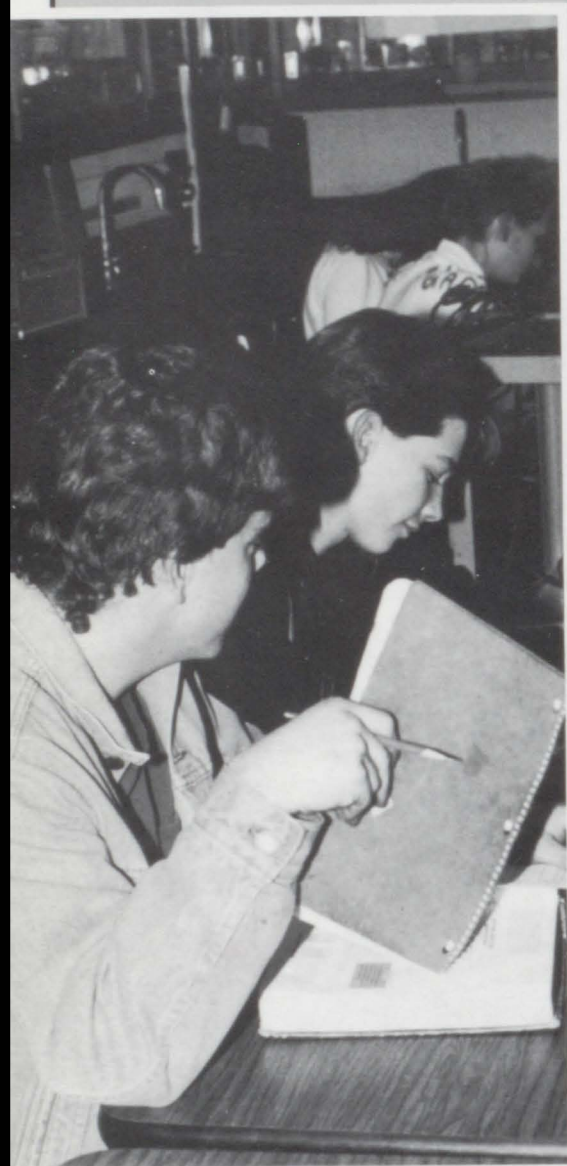
MRS. MARY O'CONNOR writes a pass for a student to return to class. Mrs. O'Connor is one of the secretaries who helps the assistant principal with many clerical duties.





MISS SUE FAIR, a student teacher in biology gives sophomore Robert McGregor a helping hand with his model of a DNA molecule. Miss Fair is a biology student from Marygrove College.

MRS. SUSAN FORNER converses with sophomore Michelle Hall on her English assignment. Mrs. Forner also teaches Performing Arts.



WHILE SOPHOMORE MICHAEL LaBeau is busy taking notes on the chapter in Mr. Larry Klink's biology class, Matt Leffler asks for his assistance on the assignment.



ELECTRONICS FOCUSES ON math, physics, and chemistry skills. Senior Steve Balla works diligently on his electronics project in Mr. Paul Johnson's electronics class.

AUTO MECHANICS IS just one of the vocational classes offered that provides students with hands-on training! Mr. Lynn Esterline gives sophomore Melissa Groff a helping hand during Auto Mechanics.



## Students Challenge Themselves To Achieve Their Goals Of Academic

# EXCELLENCE

Building enthusiasm for academic excellence is the goal for both teachers and students. Choosing courses to best suit one's needs may be one of the most difficult choices one has to make. Future aspirations become reality in the class room.

The choices are endless, from Anatomy and World History to Art and Vocational Training. The variety of courses offers students a chance to broaden their horizons. Advanced Placement and College Preparatory courses encourage students to challenge themselves to reach new heights and prepare them for the pressure of college.





# HELPING

## PHN Students Think About And Plan Their Futures

"The best part of being a counselor is the personal contact with the students. Whether it is individual or group counseling, it can be very rewarding," said Mrs. Linda Marks.

A high school would be incomplete without someone for students to go to when they have problems. Northern has on its counseling staff, five counselors. They are Mr. Douglas Soule, Mr. Arlene Elliott, Mrs. Linda Marks, Mr. Robert Mattson, and Mr. Keith Bricker.

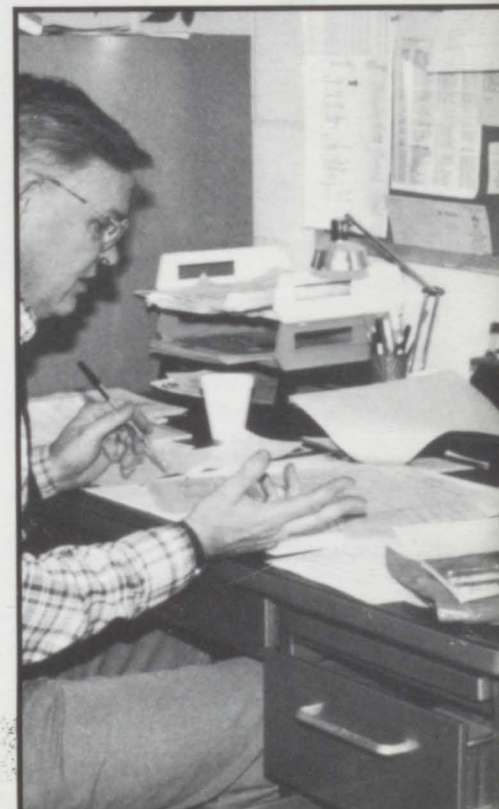
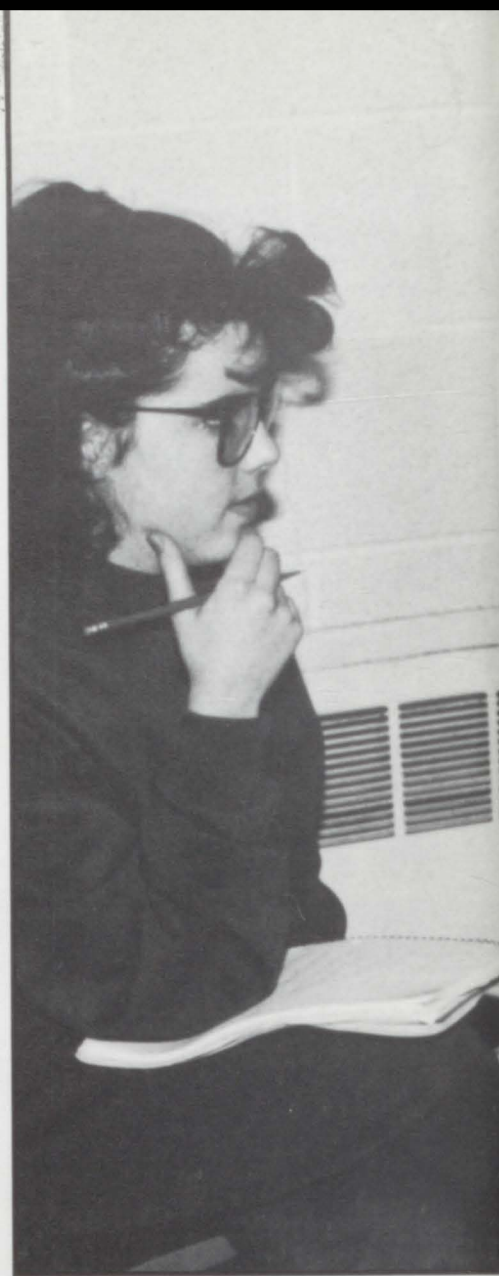
Some responsibilities of a high school counselor are personal and group counseling, career and academic advisory, schedul-

ing, dissemination of information for all aspects of college and financial aid, classroom presentation, and parent meetings.

When asked what made her decide to go into the field of counseling, Mrs. Elliott replied, "I needed a class to fill up my education requirements, so I took a counseling class. As soon as I started to teach, I knew I wanted to become a counselor, so I went back to school and here I am!"

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AS HE ANSWERS interview question for senior Renee Boyea, Mr. Doug Soule ponders a minute before he responds.



SENIOR TED HICKEY and Mrs. Arlene Elliott pause for a humorous joke after many grueling minutes of office work.

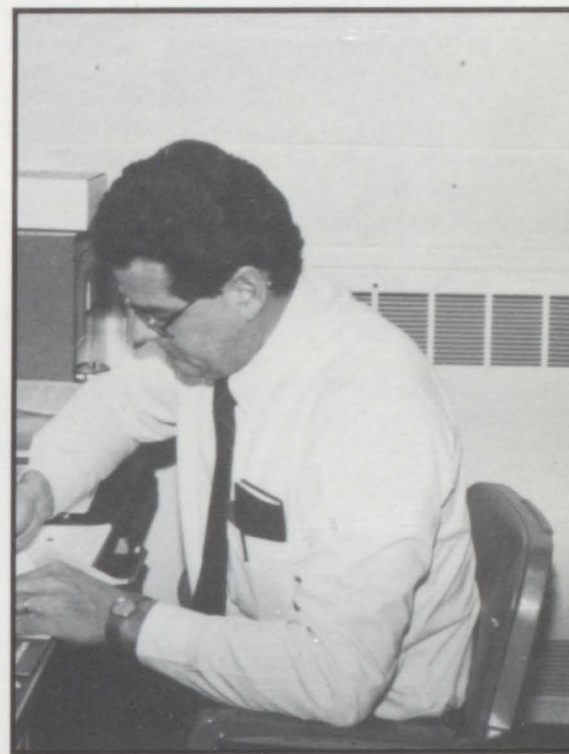
MRS. ROBERT MATTSON tries to find a solution to the problem of dealing with senior Nancy Johnson's changing schedule.





ONE OF THE many jobs of the school counselors is to arrange the many students' schedules as Mr. Keith Bricker is doing here.

TOWARD THE END of the typical school day, Mrs. Linda Marks writes out a pass for a student to leave school early.





# CHECKING

## Out The Library for Information And Fun

A school media center is a place that aids the student in many ways. Its main use is a place to check out some books and have some quiet time for studying.

The Port Huron Northern library has two very dedicated media specialists, Mrs. Lenora Anderson and Miss Betty Boyd. They have two student aids this year, Jody Brockitt who helps during first hour and Sheila Herzer who helps during third hour.

They help students in finding information necessary to complete writing assignments and history reports. The media center at Port Huron Northern has many novels, biographies, and autobiographies to help students with their studies.

Mrs. Anderson also uses the media center for class and freshman orientation, which helps students get to know their way around. Students then can find required information more efficiently.

Mrs. Anderson revealed a very positive feeling about the library when she said, "This year has been the best of my three years at PHN. There is a complete library media staff and students attend the media center with purpose and respect."

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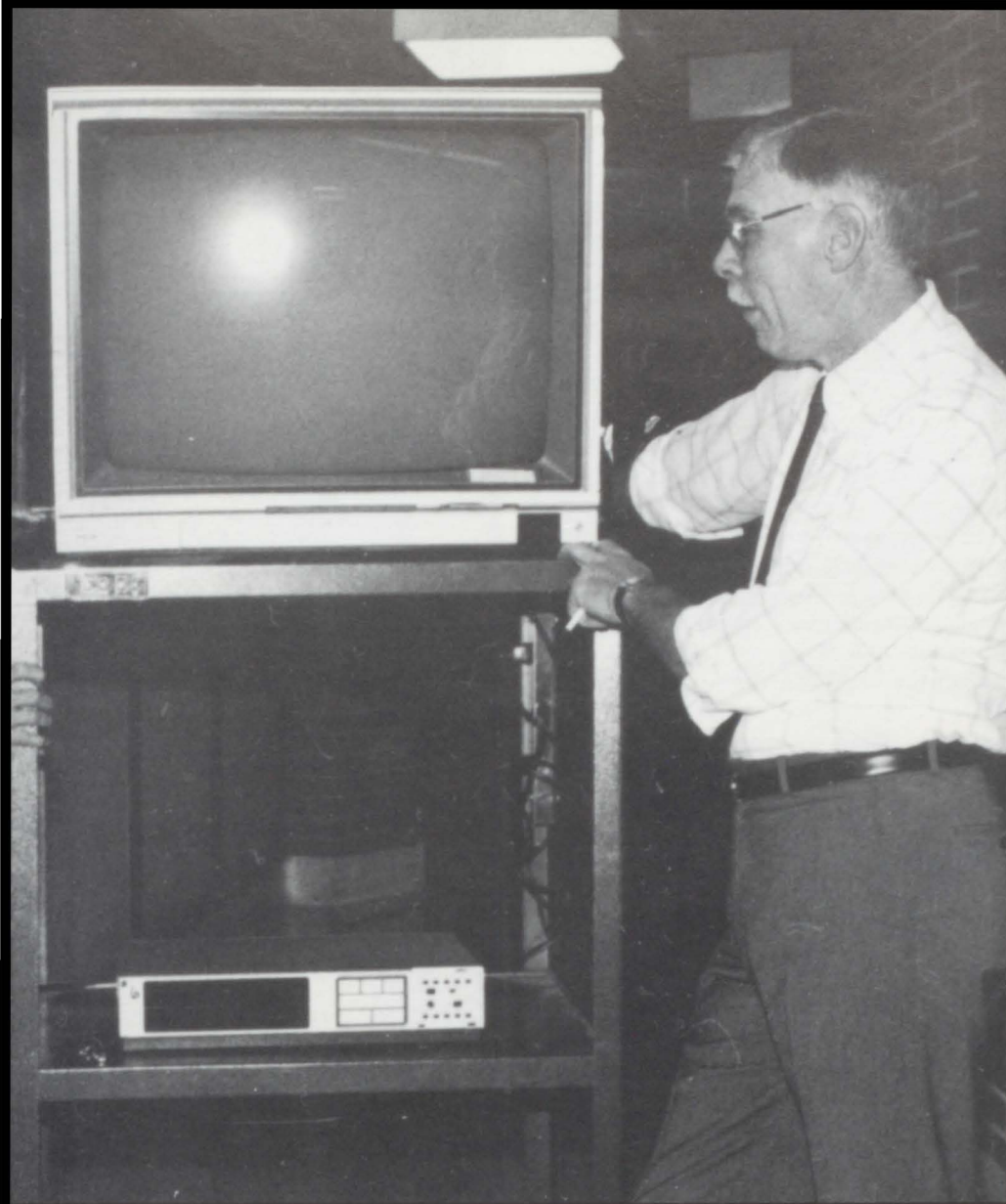
MRS. LENORA ANDERSON explains to students how to find a biography for a book report. Part of Mrs. Anderson's job is to keep the Media Center organized.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the Media Center's extensive magazine supply, sophomore Jeff Bundy chooses "Sports Illustrated." Magazines offered by the library range from the outdoors to current events.

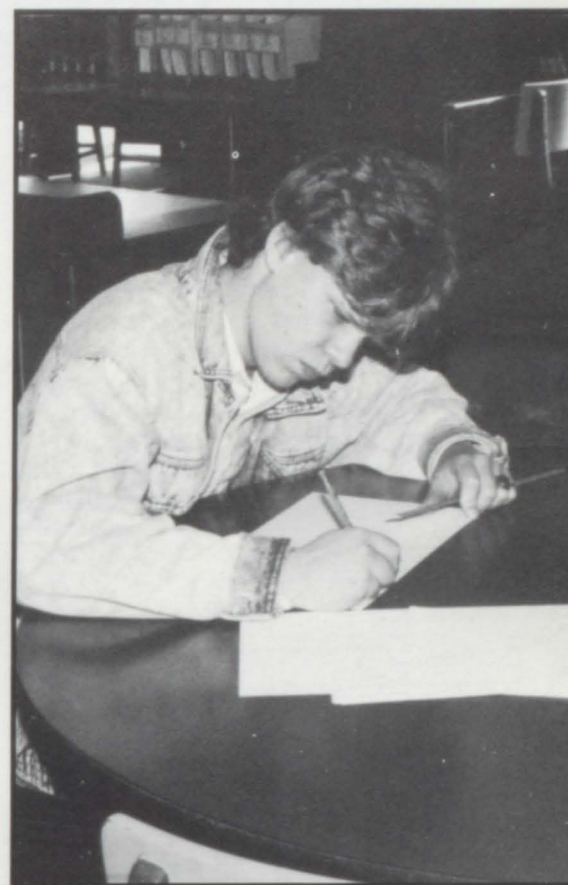






MR. DONALD AIKINS receives The VCR from Miss Betty Boyd. Miss Boyd is responsible for all audio visual aids. Her contributions and dedication have been very helpful to many classes.

WHEN SENIOR JASON Sturdevant needs some quiet time to study his math, he heads for the Media Center. Students that study in the Media Center have thousands of resources from which to choose.



FRESHMAN TODD MURPHY looks up information on the University of Michigan. The CRC is a valuable source of information on various colleges, universities, armed forces, and career opportunities.

FRESHMAN KIRK CONLEY checks out a book for Mr. Miller's freshman English class, with the help of Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is one of two Media Center specialists.



# ADVANCED

## Placement Courses Give Students A Taste Of College

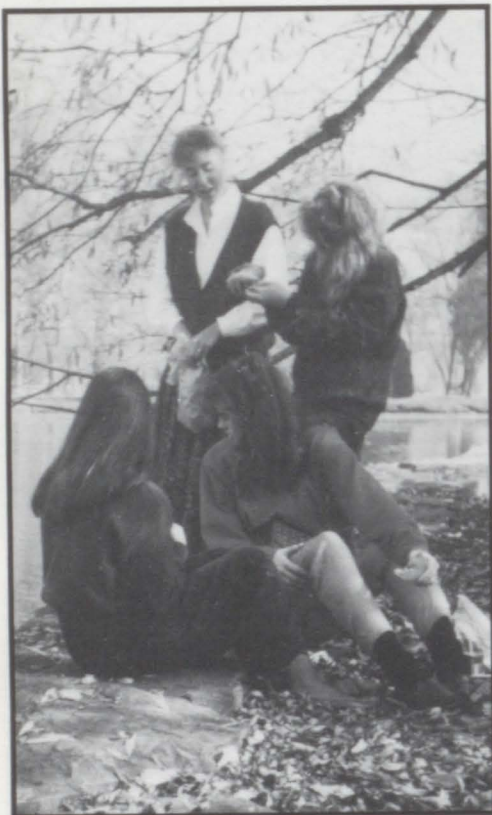
Was King Hamlet's ghost real or just a figment of Prince Hamlet's imagination? Was Andrew Jackson a conservative president? How do the Democratic and Republican party activities differ from the voters? What is the slope of the tangent to the curve  $Y=x-5$  at the point (2,3)? Many A.P. students have come to know how to burn the midnight oil to find the answers to these questions.

The Advanced Placement courses offered at Northern are English, American History, calculus and POD. These classes are at a more difficult level and taught at a quicker pace than the college preparatory

courses. The students who take these courses need to be interested and highly motivated in order to handle the challenge. Beth Davidson said, "Mrs. Allen's AP English class is a quintessential literary experience." Mr. Rutkofske, the AP History teacher, commented "My students are enthusiastic and perform very well, even though the class is very demanding."

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SENIOR SHAWNA PALMATEER smiles at a comment made by Mr. Michael Dineen, the AP calculus teacher. Greg Partaka listens intently.

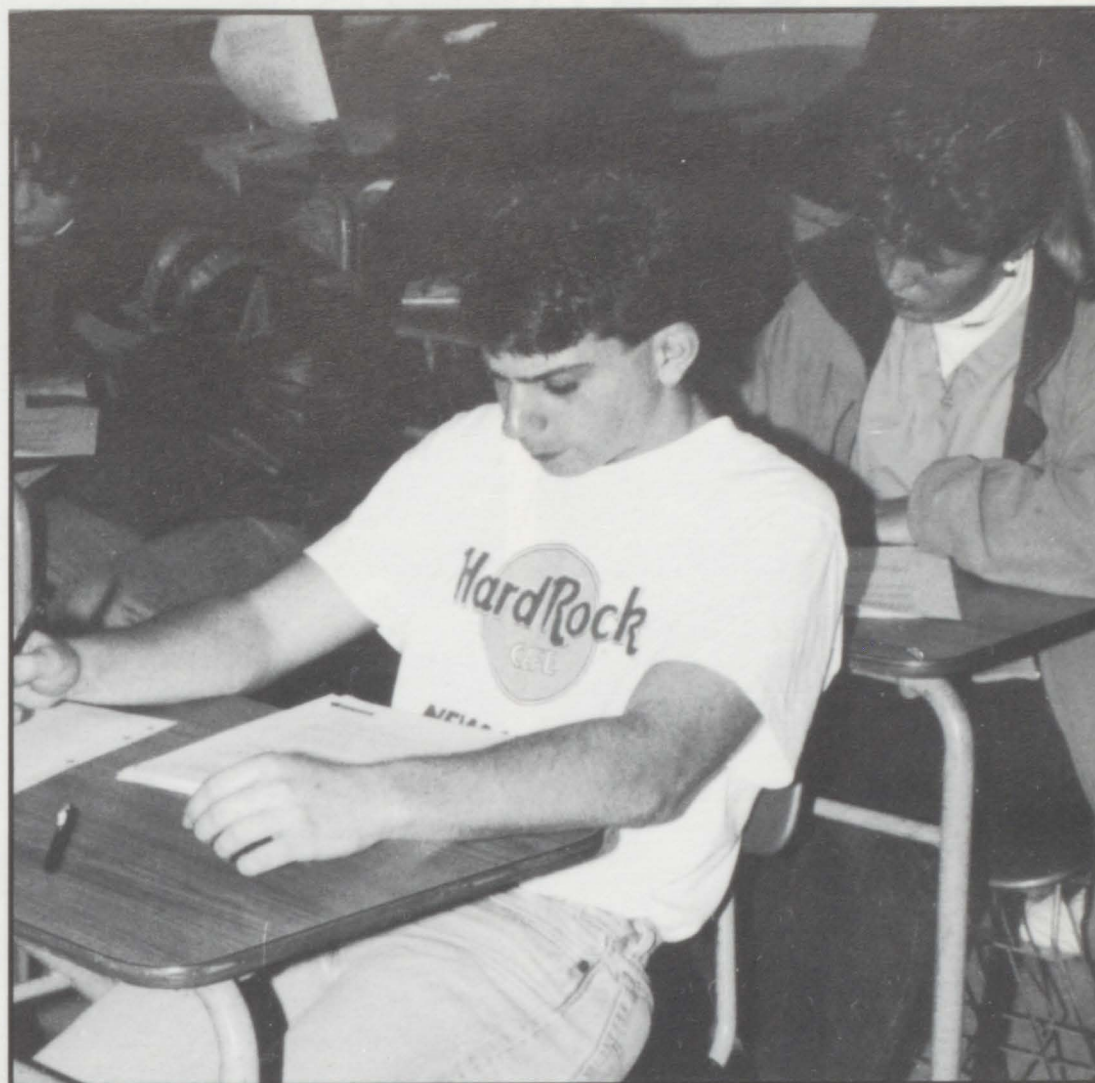
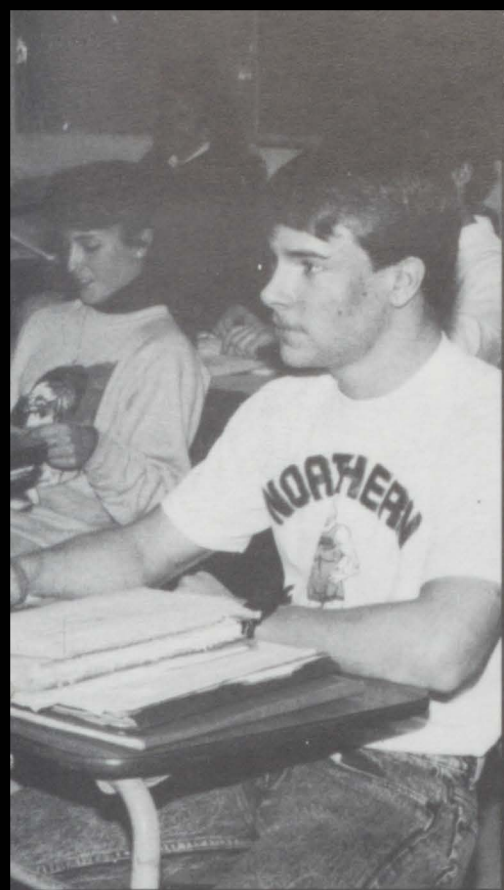


SENIORS JENNIFER WALKER, Pam Barber, Kim Kleinstiver, and Shawna Palmateer find time to relax during their trip to Stratford.

DURING A HEATED debate in the AP POD class even Mrs. Ellen Rogers decides to get in on this discussion. Knowledge, tolerance, compassion, integrity, and balance are her format of teaching.







CONCENTRATING HARD ON their AP history test, juniors John Adair and Katie Pettibone attempt to finish before the bell rings.

LECTURING ON THE Shakespearean play, Hamlet, Mrs. Louella Allen conducts a class discussion so that the students receive a full appreciation of this classic piece of literature.



# LANGUAGES

## Help Students Understand The World Around Them

Before one can even begin to understand or speak a language, one must learn the basic structure of that language.

Most students have already been taught the basics of the English language. Then comes the hard part, understanding it. Literature classes teach students to understand the meaning behind the words.

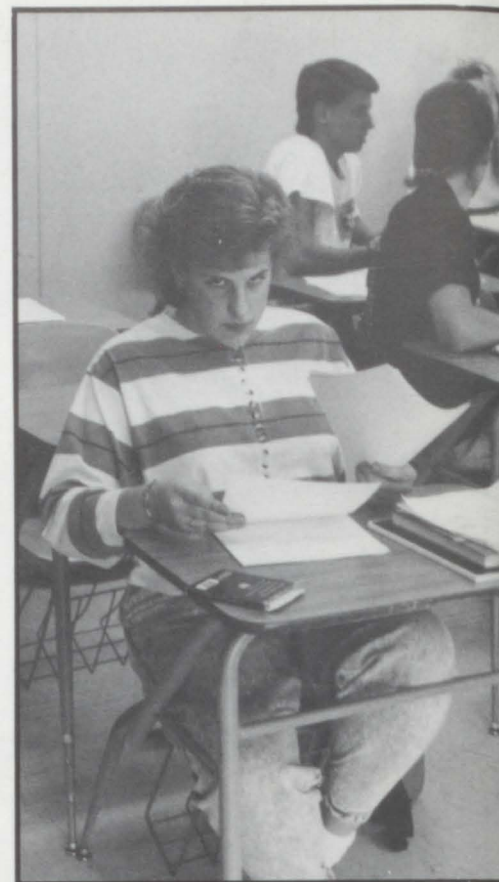
Northern offers three elective foreign languages: French, German, and Spanish. The first year in a foreign language class is spent learning the basics, like nouns, verbs, and sentence structure.

Holidays give students a chance to celebrate in two languages. At Christmas time, Mr. Peter Ryskewecz's French classes make

Christmas stocking bearing French holiday greetings. Mrs. Alice Assaf's Spanish classes have a fiesta every six weeks. This activity teaches students cultural traditions. Mrs. Deborah Hesterberg, "Frau Hesterberg" to her German students, is planning to take her classes on a ten day trip to Germany. This trip will give students a great opportunity to try out what they have learned.

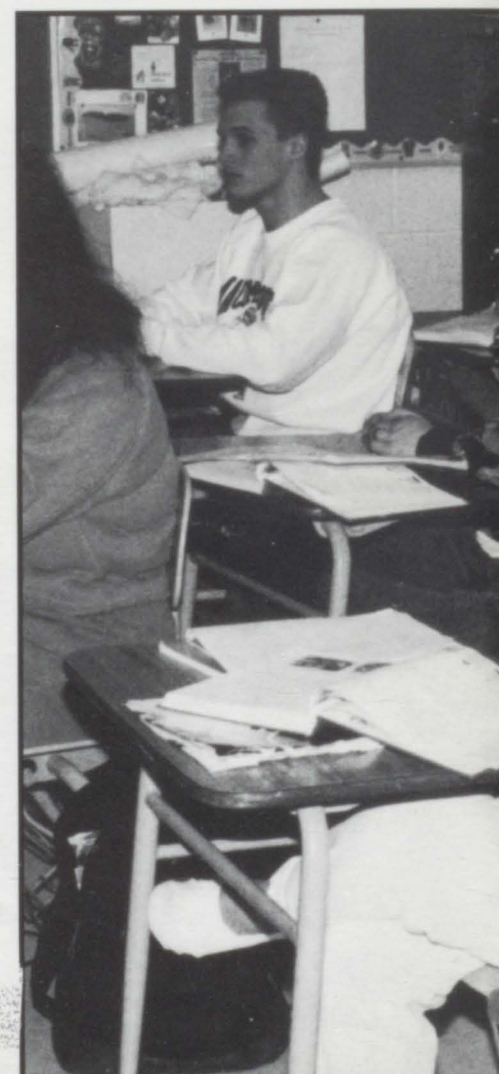
Trying to learn any language can be difficult, challenging, and rewarding.

FRESHMAN NICOLE JACOBS gets in a bit of last minute studying while junior Tim Hanchon assures his classmates that he will pass the Spanish quiz.



SENIOR MARK SOULE shows his classmates just how much fun German class can be, as he playfully makes funny faces behind Mrs. Deborah Hesterberg's back.

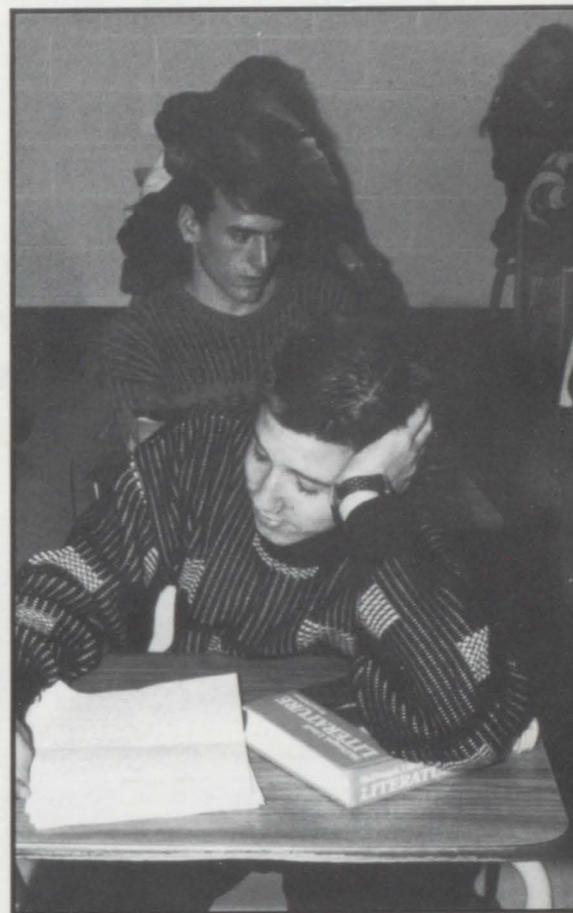
MR. RAYMOND LABELLE takes time out from his French classes to judge the orange pass for the Mardi Gras Games. Mr. Labelle is also one of the enthusiastic Algebra and General Math teachers.



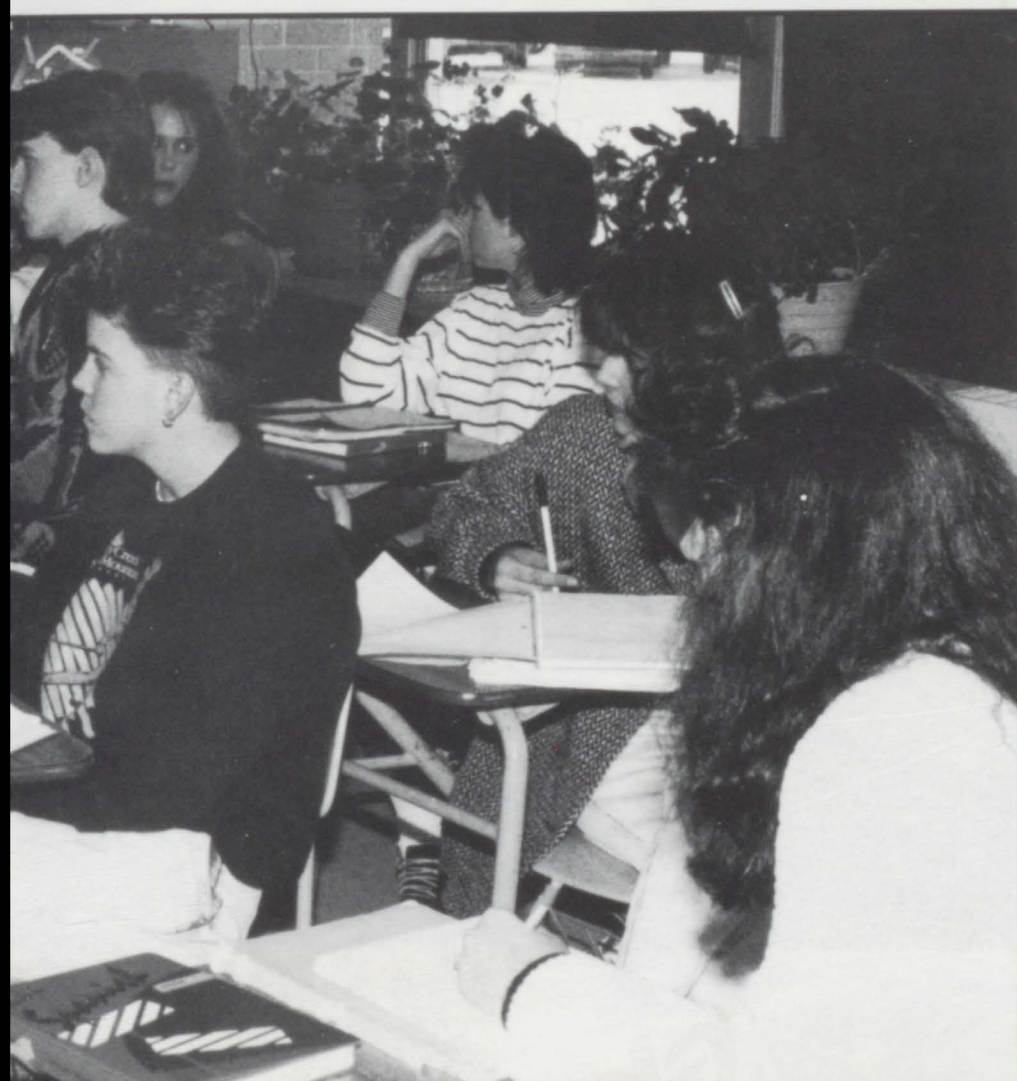




DURING HIS FOURTH hour Spanish class junior Brad Coleman can not wait for his homework assignment. This is Brad's second year in Spanish.



SOPHOMORE JUSTIN MARONE studies his literature notes before an upcoming test. Sophomore literature classes study the basic elements of short stories and poems.



SOPHOMORES SHERRY SMITH and Danielle Jacobs talk quietly while juniors Allison Parker, Kevin Pagel, sophomore Jason Smith, and freshman Sara Staples listen to Mrs. Alice Assaf.



# PROBLEMS

## Of the Future Are Being Solved Today

The goals of Northern's science and math departments are to teach students problem solving and to think logically.

Math classes range from general math all the way up to advanced placement calculus. Students in algebra are taught how to determine "x" and "y". Geometry classes teach theories and proofs for logical thinking. In trigonometry and calculus, the problem gets more intense and time consuming.

Science classes at Northern are educational as well as fun. In biology classes, students study living environments and how DNA gives animals their certain characteristics. Atomic weights and chemical

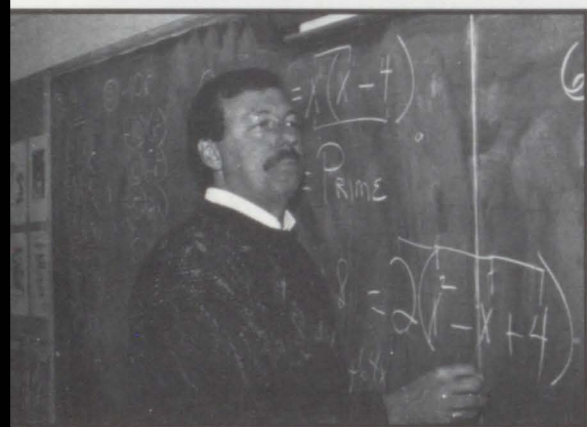
compounds are two topics studied in chemistry. Physics teaches students the laws of motion among other things.

"You never know just what the students are going to say," said science teacher Mr. Howard Heidemann, "That is what makes the classes interesting."

The experiences given to the students in these classes would be beneficial to any career choice.

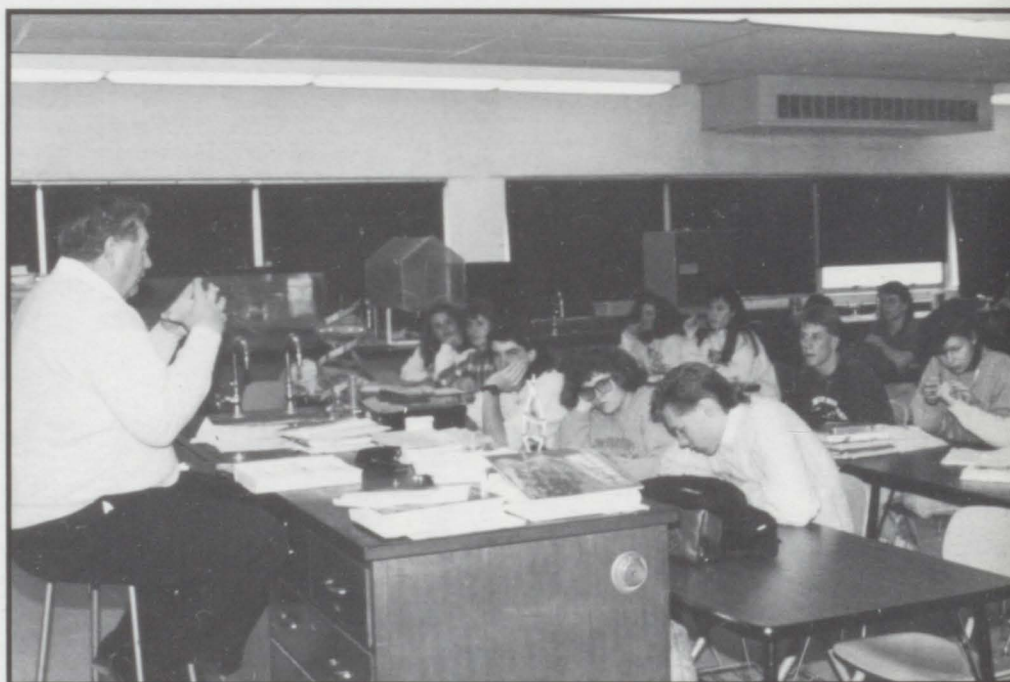
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SOPHOMORE JESSICA BEYER is assisted by Mr. Eugene Blynn on a difficult proof in CP Geometry. Mr. Blynn teaches math subjects.

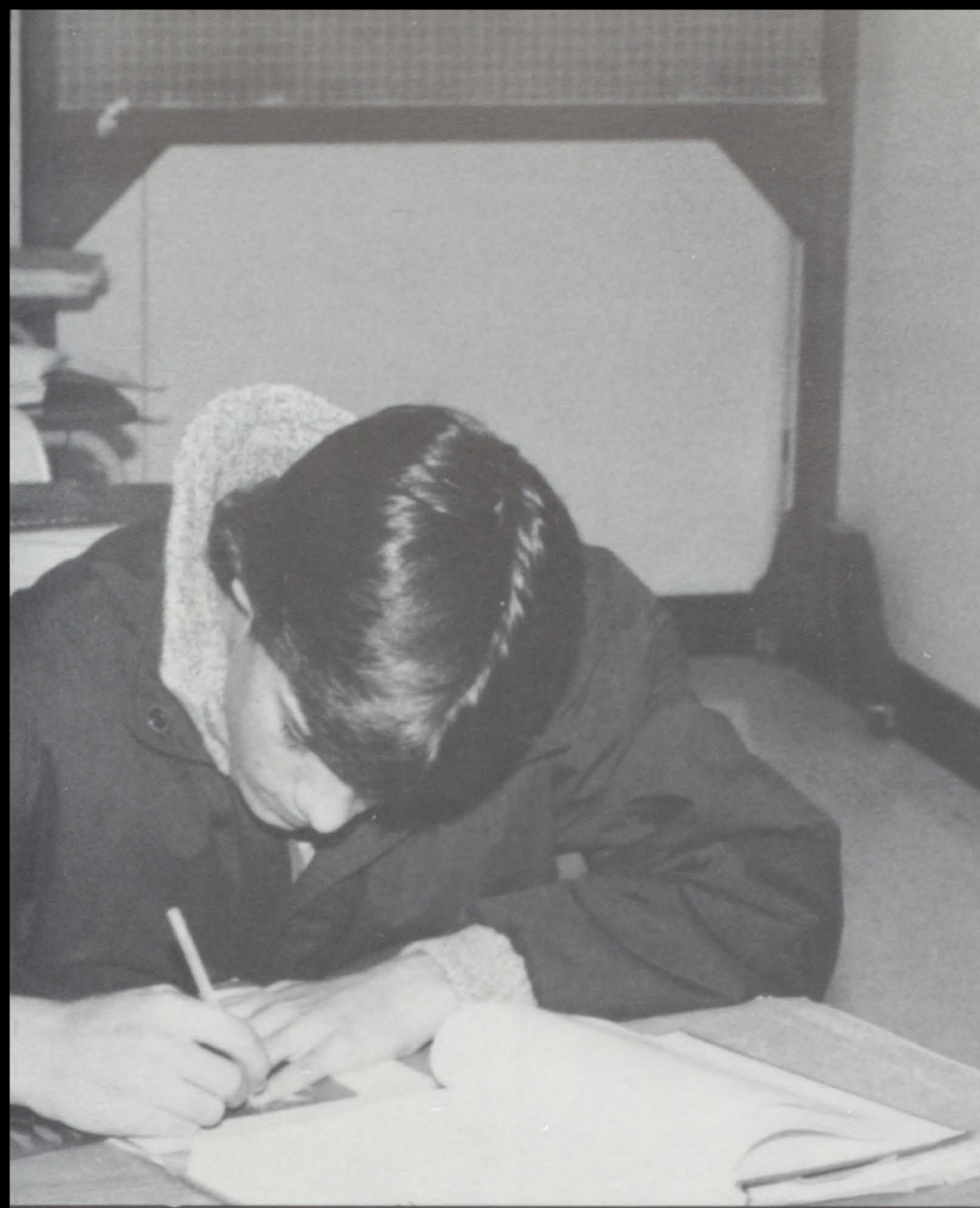


MR. PETER WOODS explains an Algebra problem to help a student understand how it is done. On the side, Mr. Woods is Northern's men's track and field coach.

TEACHING THIS CLASS of enthused anatomy students is Mr. Gary Nesbitt. Anatomy and Physiology is an advanced class usually taken by students who are very motivated.

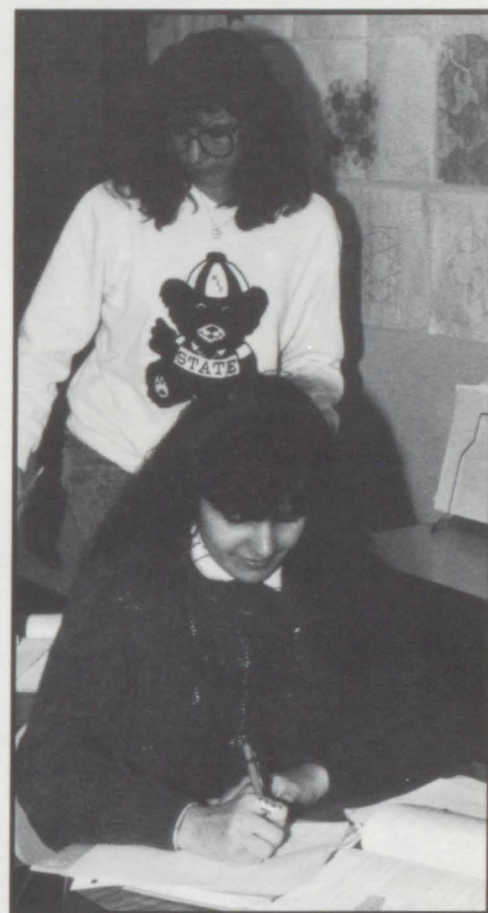
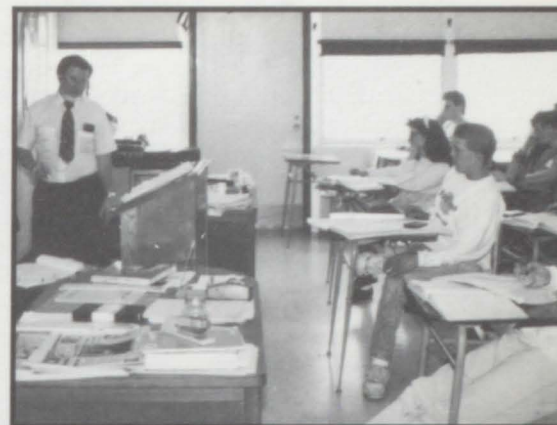






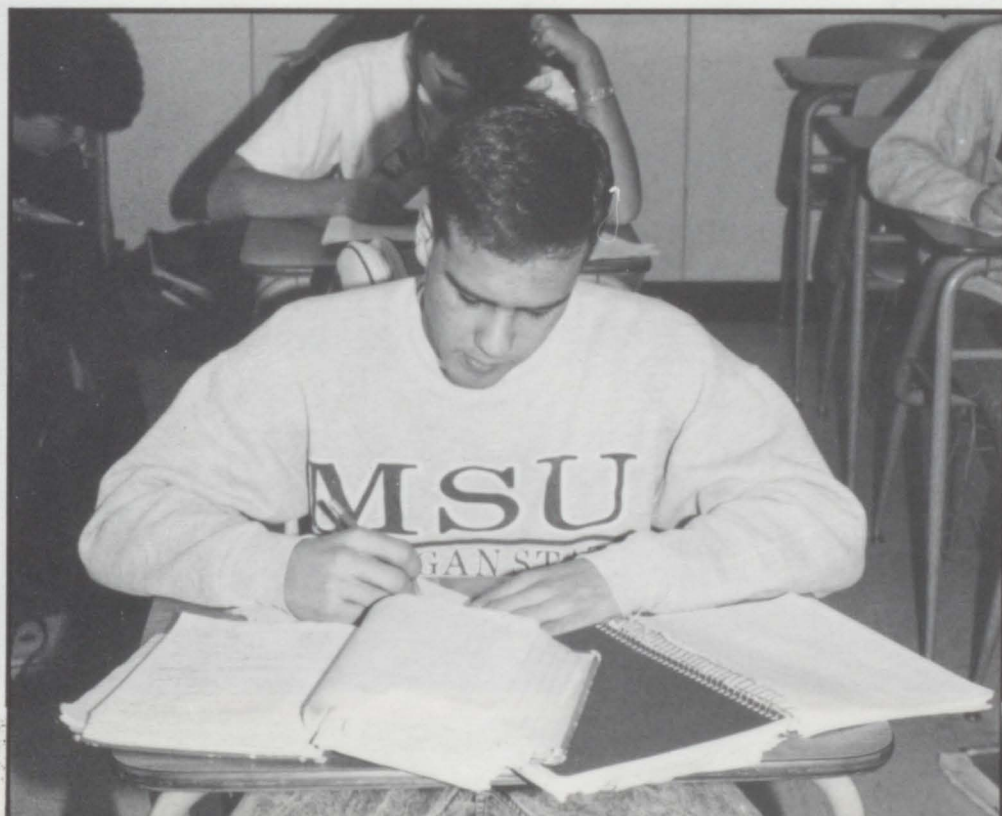
SOPHOMORE JOSHUA COOK works intently on his mathematic problem. His teacher for this class is Mrs. Carol Goldfarb.

MR. MICHAEL DINEEN instructs his class by solving problems on the board. Mr. Dineen teaches subjects dealing with mathematics.



ASKING QUESTIONS IS a key factor in learning as Michelle Duckworth finds out as she returns to her seat to share her information with Melissa Melancon in Algebra.

WORKING INTENTLY ON his geometry, sophomore Paul Crouch tries to figure out a problem. Geometry is one of many math courses designed to help students think logically.





# EXPLORING

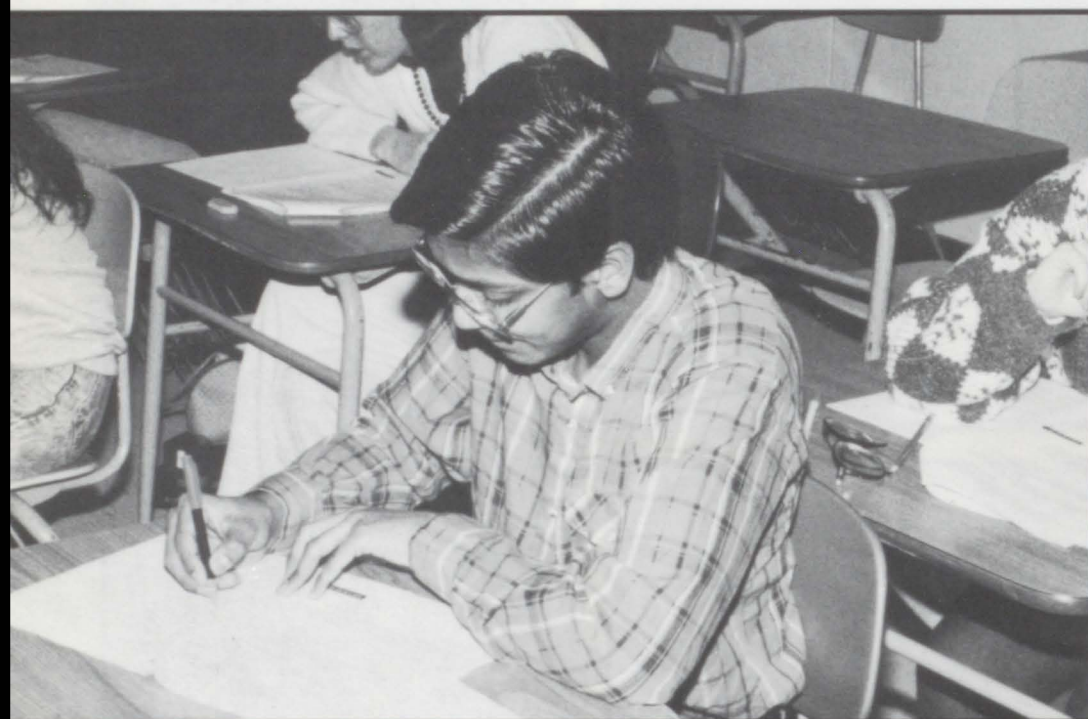
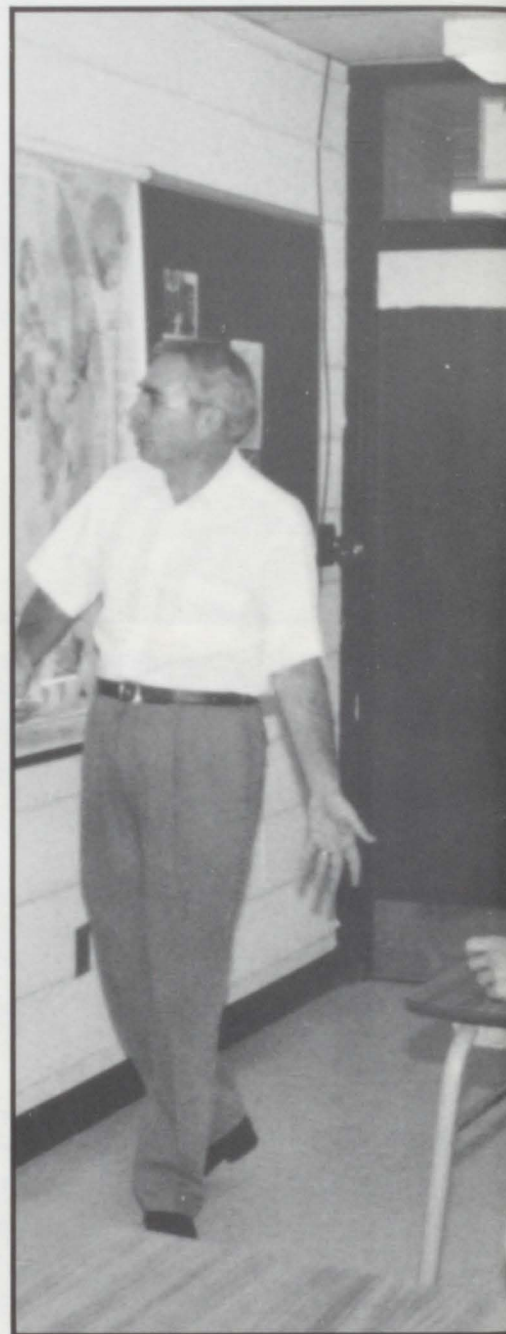
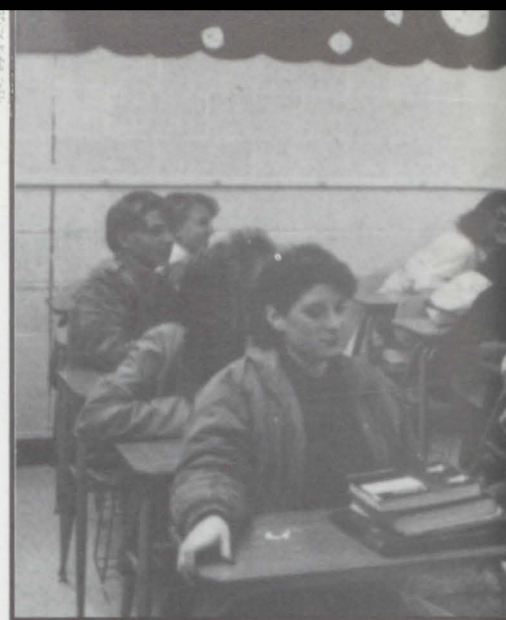
## The Days Of The Past To Understand The future

Many students often wonder why civics is a required course and the main response is that it introduces the students to the U.S. government in the past and the present. The students learn about government at all levels, from national to local. Civics is also helpful to the student in his/her near future. Junior Karen Hubert said, "Civics prepares you for the upcoming courses of American History and POD."

Psychology is a subject which is most popular among Northern's upper classmen. The activities that one does and the facts learned in this class interest most students. The most liked activity seems to be the

parenting of baby eggs. This activity helps the students to not only learn the responsibilities of parenthood, but also lets them have fun. Kristi Majeski who was the mommy of twin eggs exclaimed, "I never knew how much was involved in having children, but now that I know, I may be more careful in planning."

World History is a class that not only deals with the history of the world, but also with the cultural and traditional backgrounds of every country. Sophomore Jamie Bonadio commented, "The topics I study in there are so interesting that I actually stay awake throughout the whole class."



**WORKING HARD,** JUNIOR Neerav Modi completes his Advanced Placement American History assignment. Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske teaches AP American History.

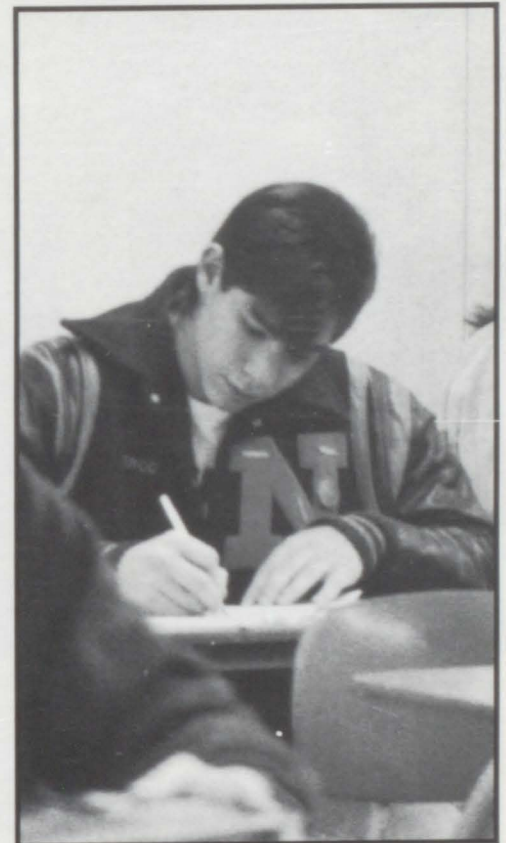
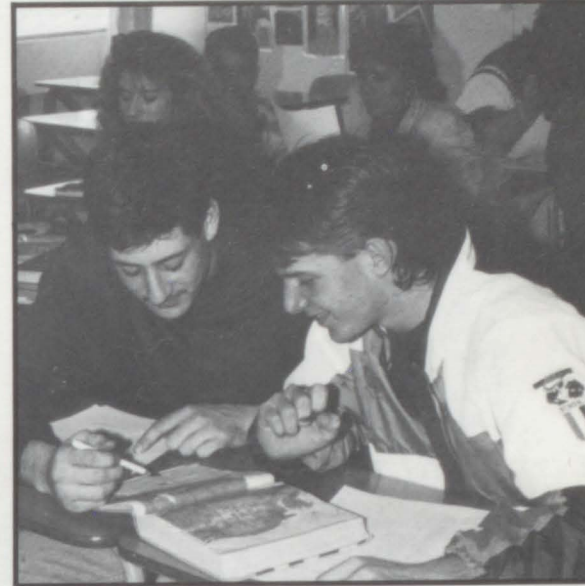
**AS MR. GARY** Young explains to his class about the wonders of geography, freshman Bill Boldizar listens. In CP civics, one semester is geography while the other is civics.





MR. RICHARD BAKER'S freshman civics class waits intently to hear about the upcoming assignment. Mr. Baker not only teaches civics, but also is the Husky wrestling coach.

SENIOR BILL PEROD busily works on his POD assignments. POD informs students of current events and problems facing our society.



WORKING DILIGENTLY ON their American History Projects are senior Bill Warren and junior Sam Bland. They are in Mrs. Janet Eastman's sixth hour class.



# PICTURES

## Are Worth More Than A Thousand Words To Artists

Many activities require artistic talent, such as art, drafting, and photography. Drawing sketches with extreme detail takes much skill — a creative imagination, vivid ideas, and a steady hand. Taking good pictures is not as easy as snapping a button. Being accurate to the hundredth of a point is required in drafting class.

Ms. LaBeau's art class allows the students to openly express themselves through drawing. Their drawings range from pastels and water colors to oil paintings. Ms. LaBeau commented, "After taking this class, the students will look at everything with a different perspective and

recognize the beauty in everything."

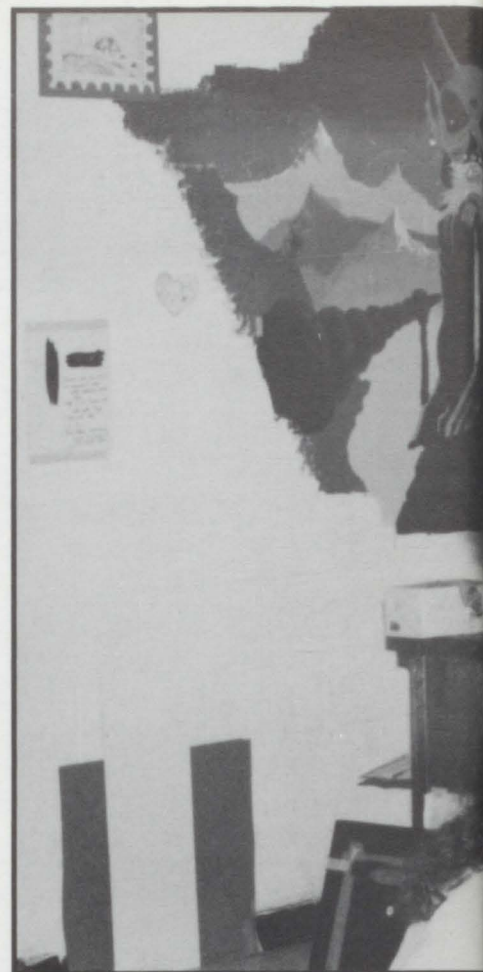
The photography class not only teaches the students how to take pictures, but also teaches them, how to develop film, make contact sheets, and enlarge negatives. The first marking period of this one-semester course is spent learning in the class room and the second and third six weeks are spent in the dark room.

Drafting is another means of communication necessary to survive in a technological world. According to Mr. Johnson, "One picture is worth a thousand words and a three dimensional picture is worth ten times that."



STUDENTS MICHELLE ORT, David Murrill, and Bill Smith use their talents to think of new ideas for their art assignments.

CAUGHT DEVELOPING PICTURES in the dark is sophomore Richard Winchester. Photography students learn how to take pictures, develop film and make prints.

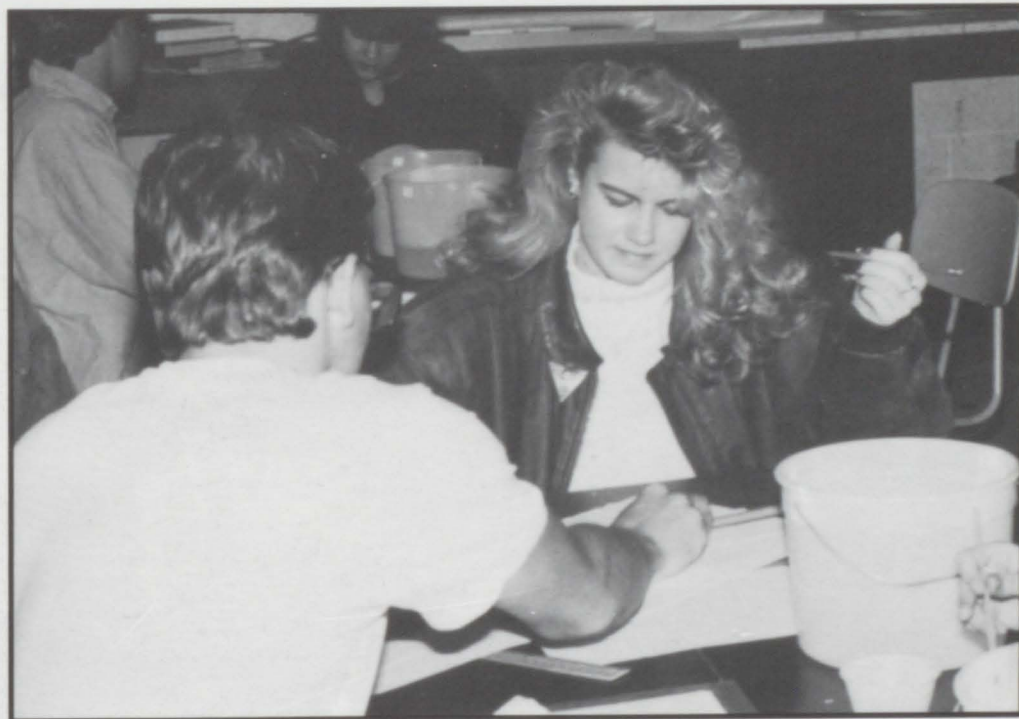






SHARING THE ART work of her former students, Ms. Julie Labeau keeps her class intrigued. Not only is Ms. Labeau an art teacher, but she also designs the lettering on achievement awards.

JUNIOR CANDY STRAUSS carefully looks over her negatives before developing her prints. Mr. Larry Klink teaches photography first hour.



SOPHOMORE ANGIE DRISCOLL receives a helping hand from a fellow artist on her latest masterpiece. The works of the art class can be seen in a display case upstairs outside the art room.



# EXPRESSION

## Of Character Over The Air Waves And On The Stage

WORW, the Port Huron Area's high school radio station, began broadcasting in November of 1973. One of WORW's main goals is to provide music that the listeners want to hear.

Junior Aaron Hulett says, "It helps me appreciate all kinds of music and the people associated with it."

The music format has changed from Jazz, Top 40, Alternative, to Pop Mainstream, during 1989-90.

Another area of communications for students who have an interest in the theater is Performing Arts. This class gives students

hands-on experience with acting, writing scripts, and behind the scenes work.

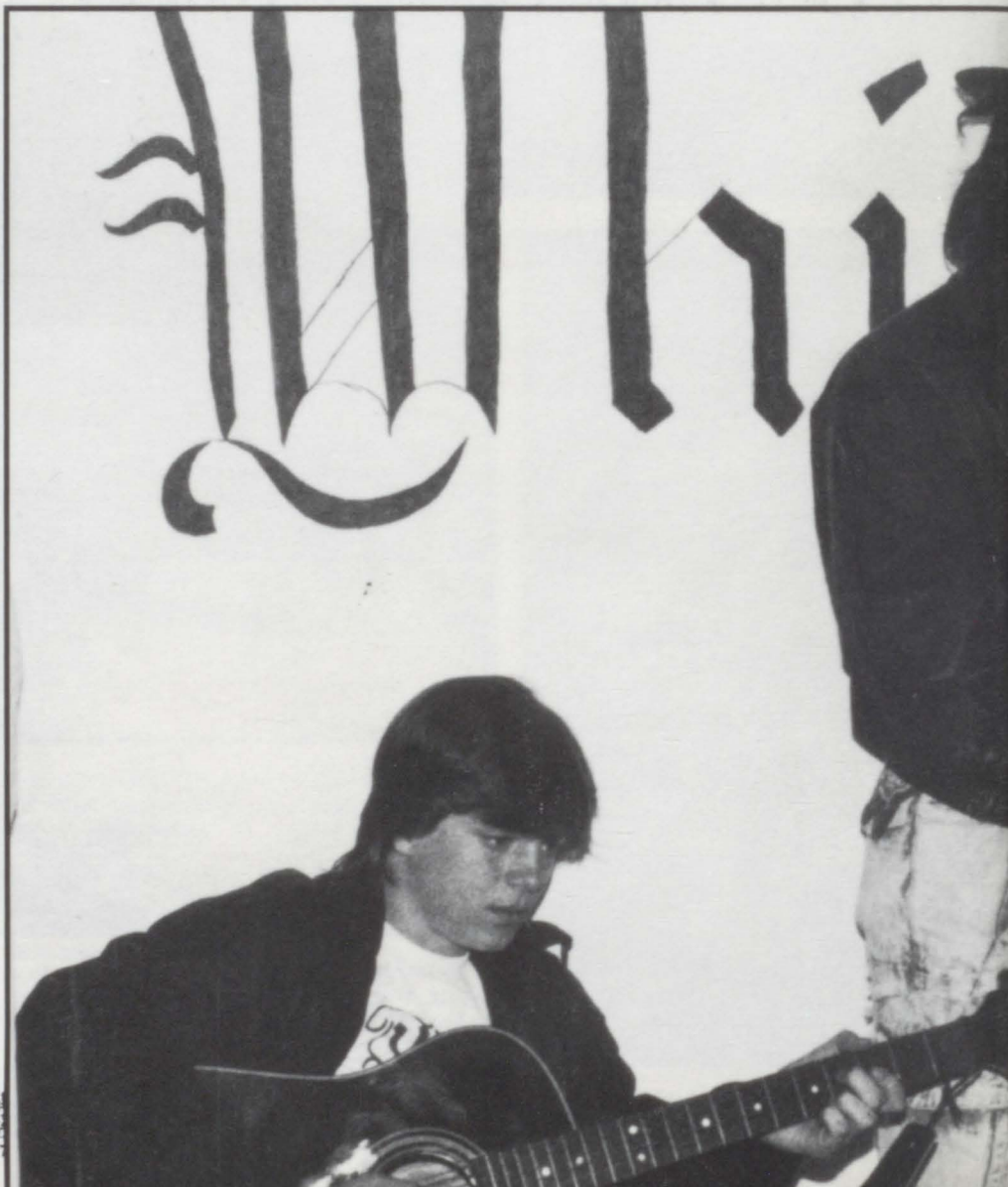
The Performing Arts Center, which was set up in the choir room, helped students by giving them a more theater-like atmosphere in which to study.

Before students can take Performing Arts or become involved in the radio station or CPHS-6, they must first take one semester of speech. This class allows students to express their feelings and opinions in the speeches they must give throughout the semester.



**SHARING HER EXPERTISE** is senior Nancy Miller as she assists fellow senior Linda Campbell in choosing a record to play on the air. WORW gives students a chance to see what a career in communications would be like.

**POSING AS MANNEQUINS** are sophomore Scot Ribarsky and Bill Pryor. They posed in the showcase outside the Media Center to promote the White Rose Dance. The dance was sponsored by the performing arts class.

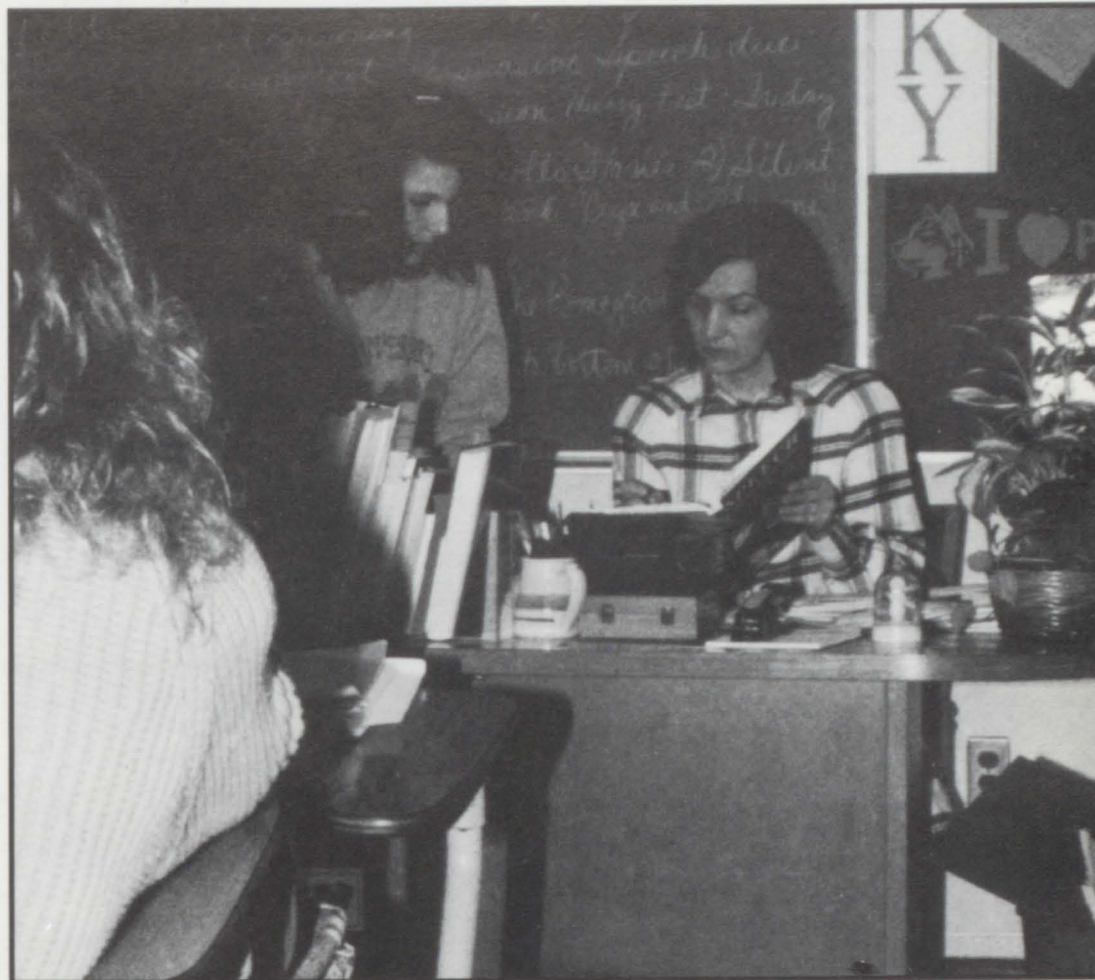






CAUGHT IN THE act are sophomore Scot Ribarsky and junior Melody Winters during their performance in a play for performing arts. This class gives students a chance to experience life in the theater.

MRS. SUSAN DOHERTY is enthusiastically helping senior Becky Jamison with her speech assignment. Learning how to speak effectively in public is one of the class's main goals.



WORW STAFF — Front Row: Sue Boucher, Pam Barber, Heather Schattler, Beth Davidson, Becca Wright, Nicole LaPish, Carolann Schmidt, Dianna

Simmons, Jamie Cristini. Second Row: Bill Perod, Jake Jelinek, Jason Davel, Jim Webb, Linda Campbell, Nancy Miller, Beth Burch.



# FINANCIAL

## Experience In Business An Edge For The Future

Business classes help prepare students for a future in the business and corporate field. Courses such as these teach secretarial, marketing, and retailing skills. Accuracy in organizations and math skills are stressed in the class room with hands on projects and various daily assignments.

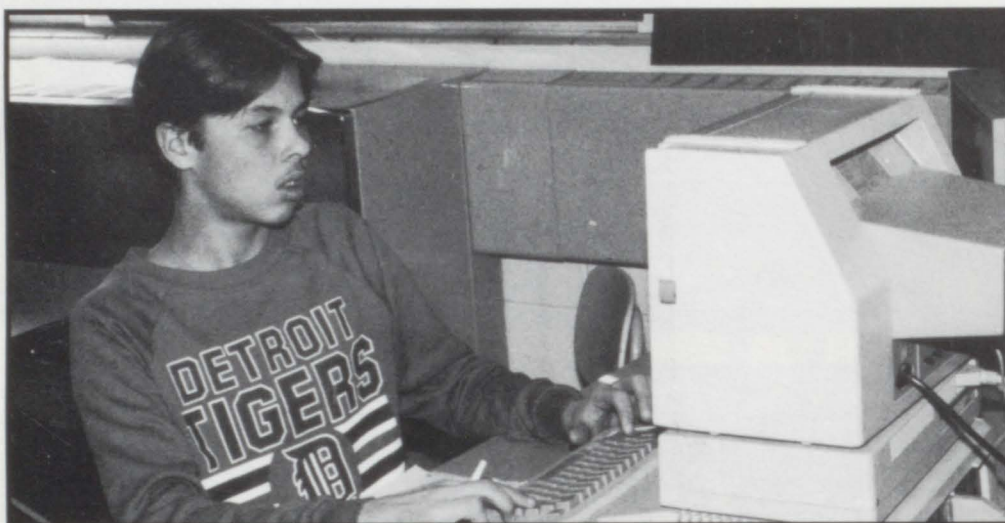
Business classes are a way for students to experience a small part of the world of high finance and retailing. This gives students a chance to prepare themselves for future careers in the business world.

With the variety of business classes offered such as clerical block, co-op, typing,

accounting, business law, retailing, marketing, working in the school offices, and many other courses a student planning a career in business can gain the experience they need.

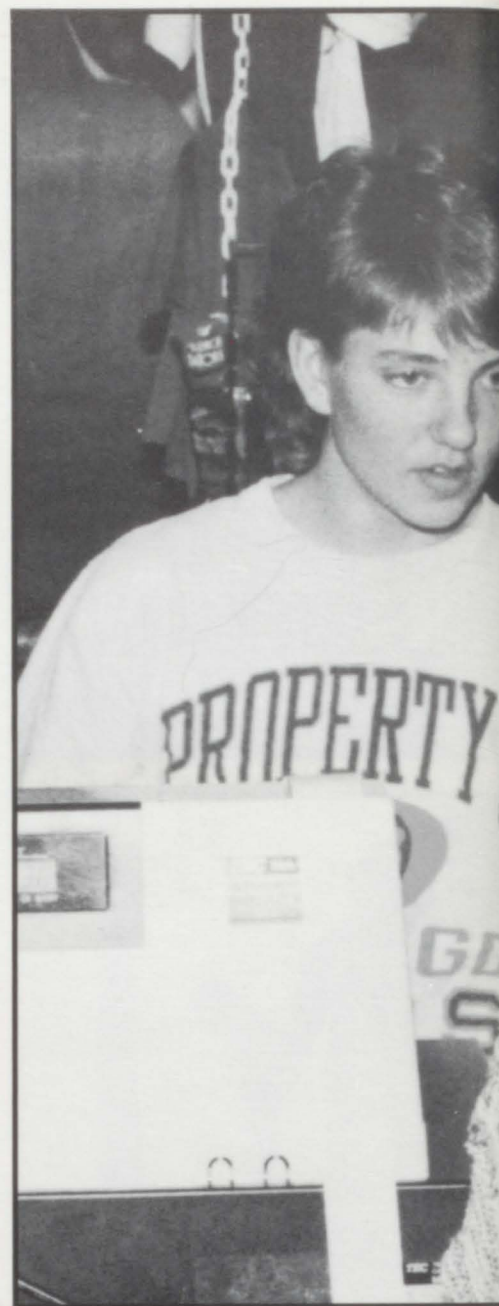
Sophomore Thereasa Jacobs commented on how the secretarial skills that she has learned in her clerical block class have prepared her for the future. "I hope to go on to follow a career in business."

Senior Shane Chapman comments on his co-op experience by stating, "Not only does working give me business skills, but it also allows me to earn money for college."



SOPHOMORE EUGENE STROH thinks of the next line for his book, "Basketball Moves," for his sixth hour computer class with Mr. Al Lewandowski.

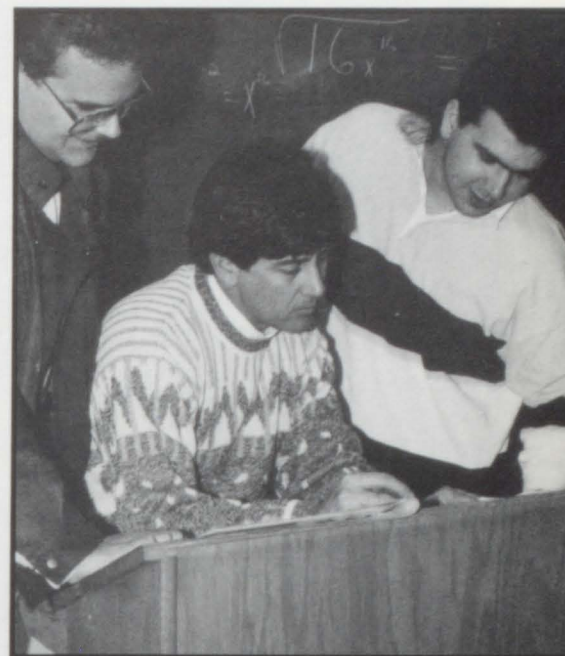
FRESHMAN TINA FOUNTAIN types her daily work in Mr. Al Wright's typing class. In typing one learns the basic skills of typing.







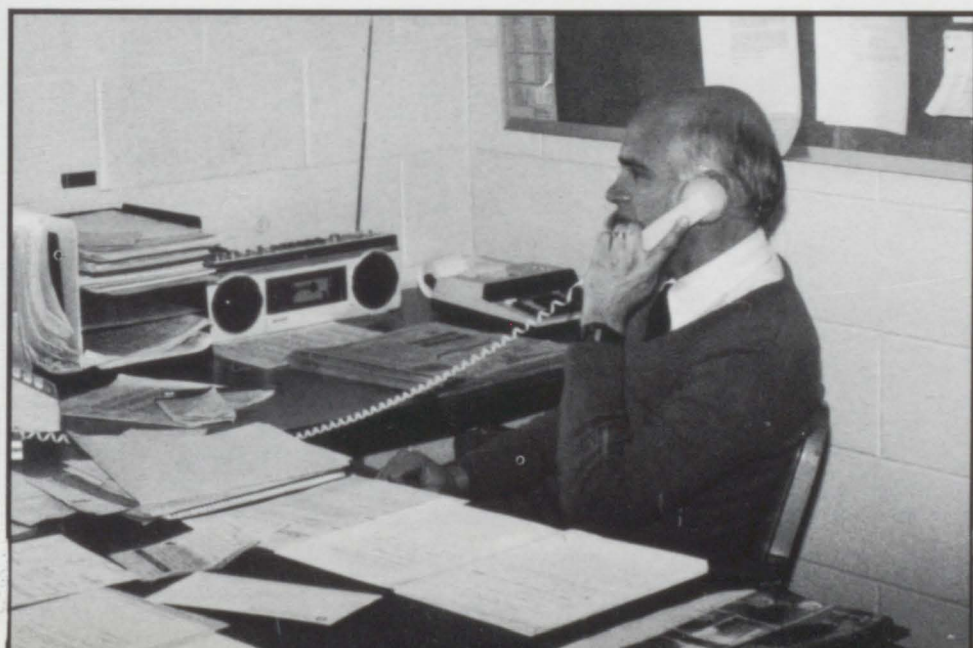
"MAY I HELP you?" stated junior Shane Galbraith to a consumer in the school store. The school store offers a variety of snacks to students during lunch.



SENIORS JAY NORRIS and Jeff Stroh receive some intellectual assistance from Business Law teacher Mr. Al Wright during 6th hour.

SENIORS MATT VINCENT, Darcie Armstrong, Mary Jo O'Brien, and junior Dave Muzzy work together in Mr. Al Wright's Business Law class to finish an assignment.

MR. AL GABLE arranges a job for a co-op student. He also teaches marketing and accounting to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.





# INDUSTRIAL

## Arts Courses Prepare One For The "Real World"

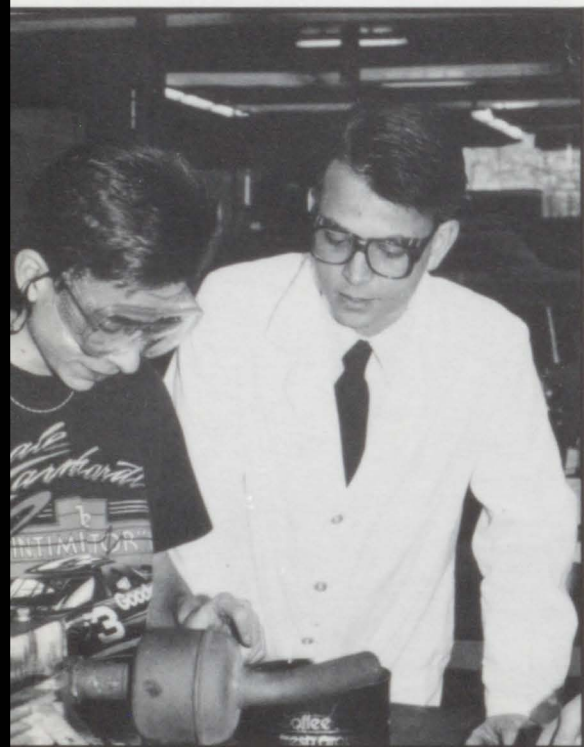
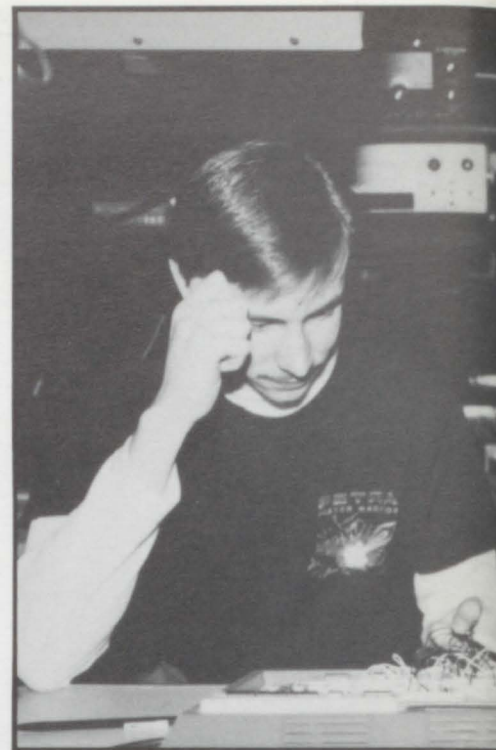
Automotive shop is an opportunity for students to show just how smart they are when it comes to working under the hood of a car. Junior Jason McKenzie said, "I enjoy repairing cars and I have plans to use what I've learned through this class towards a future career in Auto Mechanics."

In this class, the students learn everything there is to know about a car from doing a brake job to doing a major over haul on a car's engine. The easiest way to find out what's wrong with a car is hook up a Scope machine, which detects the slightest problem.

There are two girls in Auto Mechanics this year. They are juniors Missy Groff and Michelle Vandevoorde. Michelle said, "What I have learned will help further my plans to become an auto mechanic."

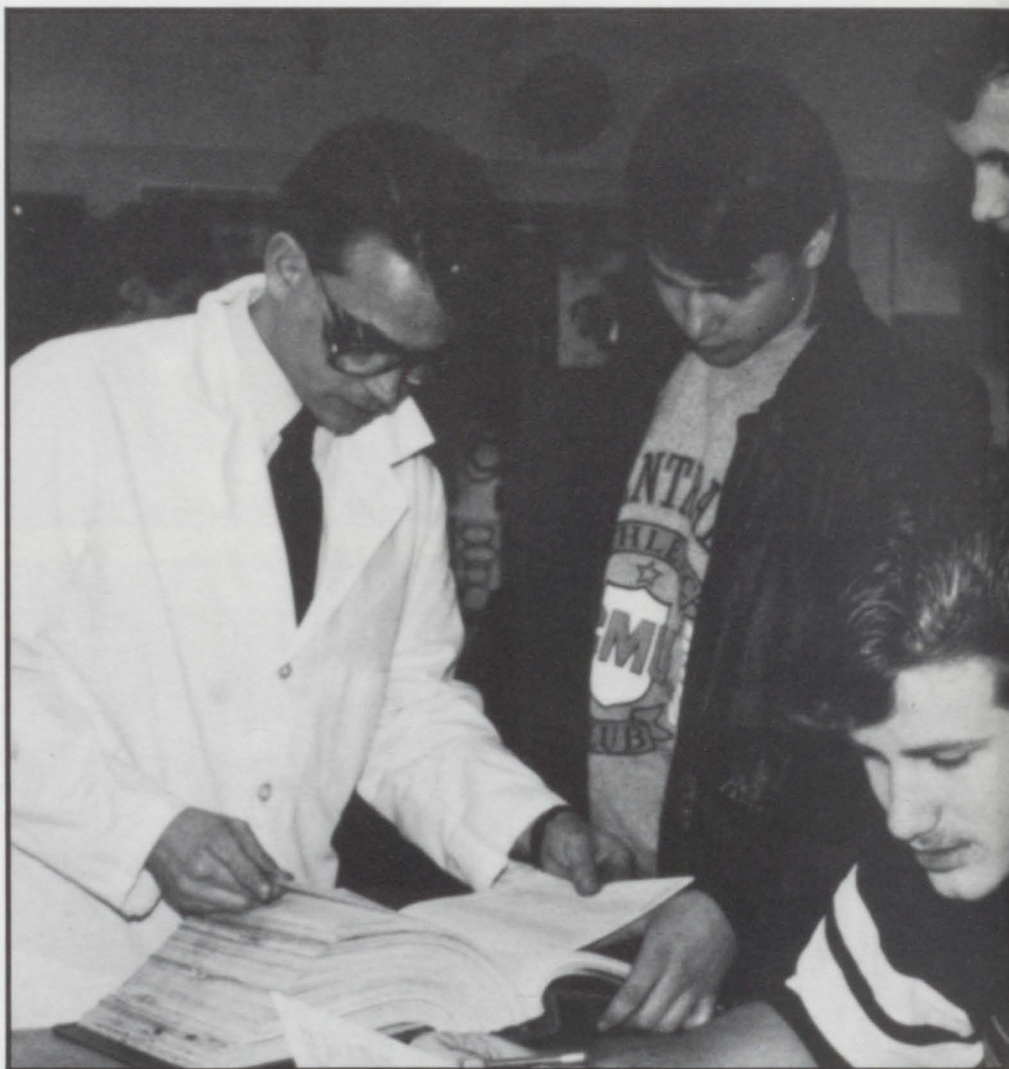
Mr. Lynn Esterline said that most of his students will go on to pursue a career in mechanics, but some take the class to have basic knowledge of a car and its parts just in case.

Power Mechanics is required before taking Auto Mechanics. In Power Mechanics, one learns the basic principles of small engine repair.



WHILE ASSEMBLING A small engine during power mechanics junior John Bright seeks assistance from our new power mechanics teacher Mr. Dennis Hawtin.

TO FIND INFORMATION in the parts manual, Mr. Dennis Hawtin assists junior John Hansen and sophomore Dennis Swoffer while sophomore Cody Marlatt and David Price work on their assignment.





SENIOR KEN LOXTON tries to figure out which wire is which on his latest electronic project, while his partner, junior Mark Fiedler looks on.

IN AUTO MECHANICS class Mr. Lynn Esterline has to teach junior Melissa Groff how to use the machinery. Melissa Groff is one of the two girls in the auto mechanics class.



SENIOR JAMES HALL and junior Melissa Groff are working hard to fix what is wrong on this Pontiac. This is one of the many cars brought in by people in the community.





# PHYSICAL

## Educational Develops Mind And The Body

Physical Education classes teach students new skills and give them a break from the everyday grind.

Students can choose from a variety of physical education classes, ranging from general team sports like volleyball and basketball. There are both girls and boys general gym classes.

General gym instructor, Miss Diane Fugiel said, "An individual needs a balance of both mental and physical activity."

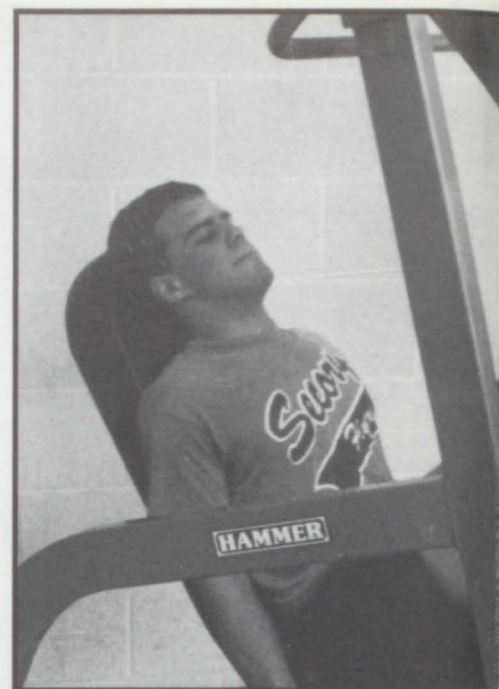
Weight classes are available for both

boys and girls. The student learns to lift weights and how to increase the intensity of their workouts.

Individual gym can be taken in place of general gym during the freshman year. Some sports covered in this class are golf, aerial and deck tennis, and badminton.

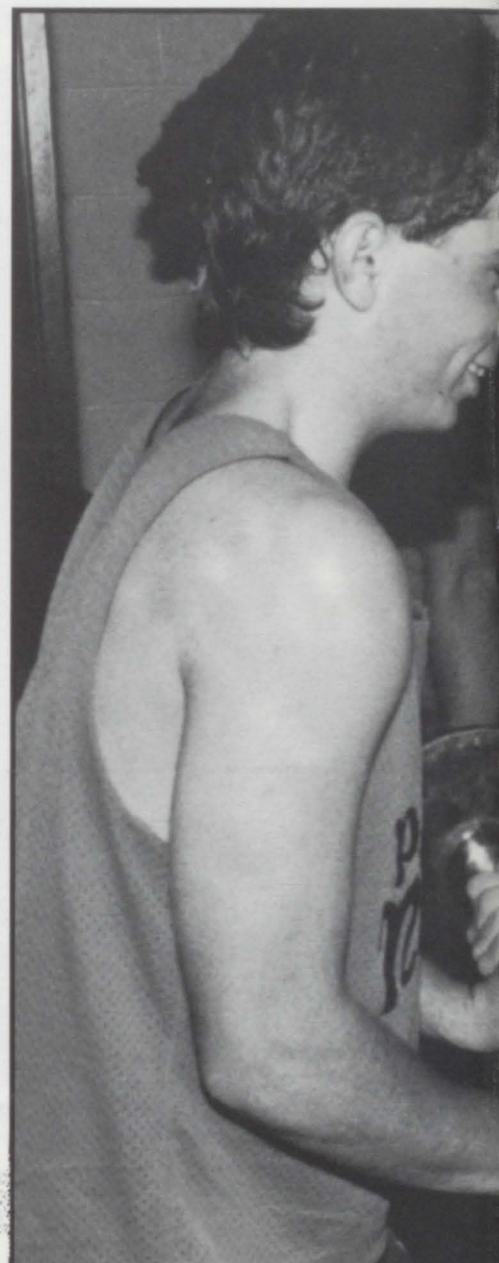
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SOPHOMORE PAUL CROUCH works to build muscles in his legs on the leg press machine. He was also on the JV football team.

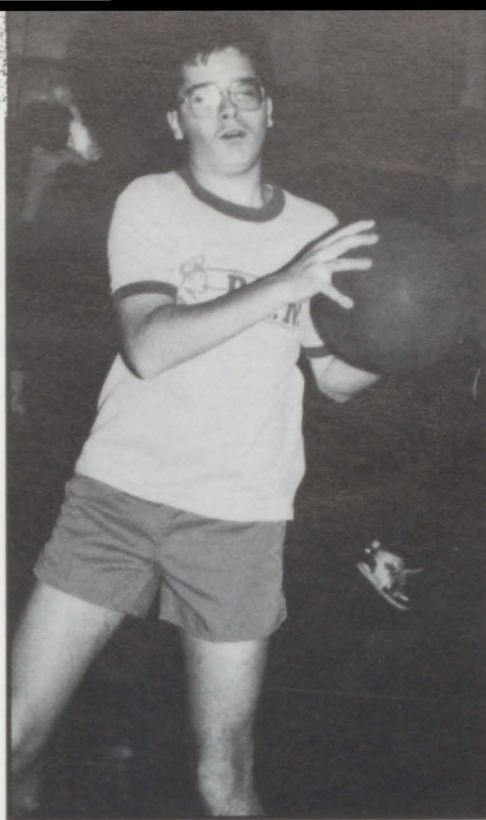
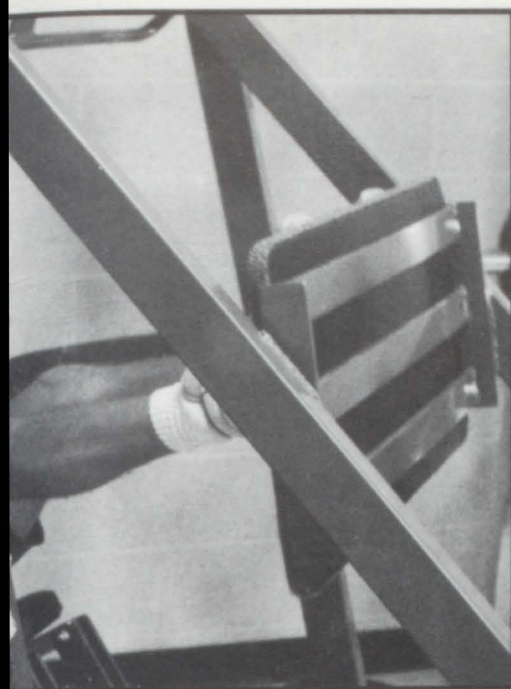


FOURTH HOUR GENERAL gym class listens attentively as the teacher describes volleyball. Volleyball is one of the many sports that the general gym classes play.

LAUGHING AT HER skills in individual sports freshman Renee Stanko takes a break for a second. Individual sports is just one of the gym courses offered to freshmen.

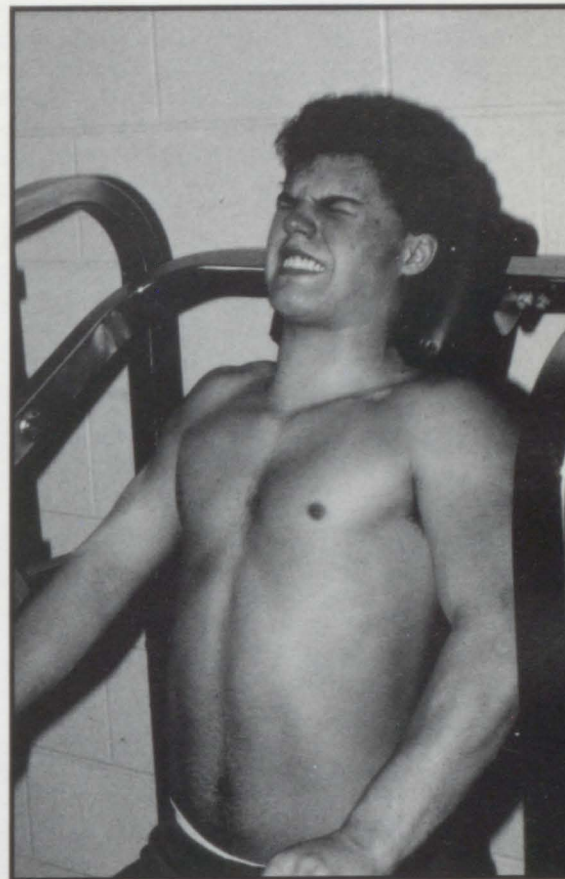




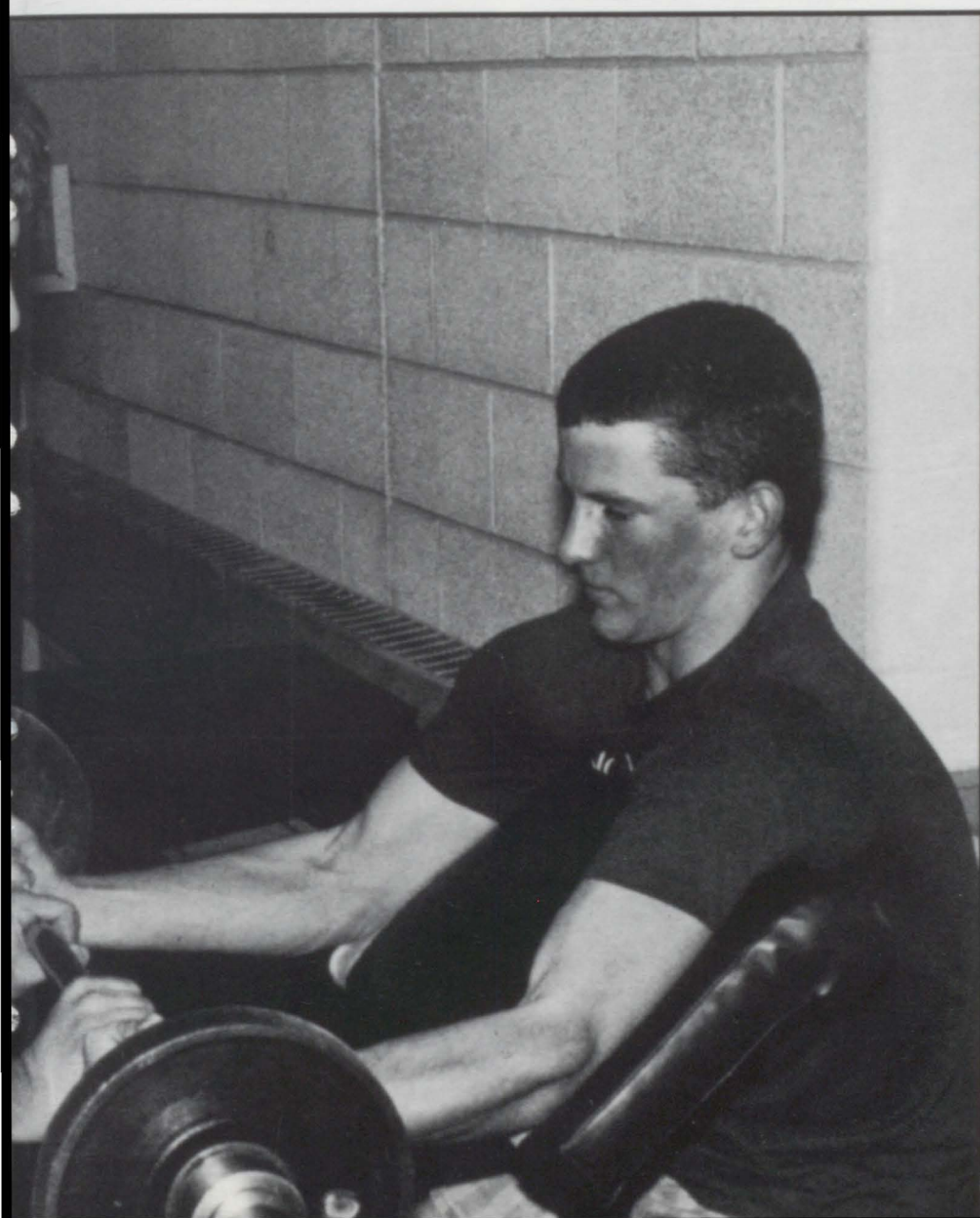


BASKETBALL IS JUST one of the many sports being played in team sports. Freshman Todd Sass rebounds the basketball.

SOPHOMORE CHRIS EMERICK strenuously tries to improve his upper back and neck muscles. Weight training is a class which is open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors to help improve their physical strength.



WITH THE AID of junior John Adair, sophomore Chris McNaughton attempts to curl thirty pounds of iron.





# QUESTIONS

## About Every Day Life Are Answered In Health

"I am never going to use health in every day life!" many freshmen complain while taking this required freshman course. But Mrs. Linda Gostinger, one of the health teachers, disagrees with these negative remarks. She said, "Keeping your mind and body healthy is the most important thing you do with your life."

Freshman Rachel Parish thinks Health Education should be required because, "You learn to be more cautious in everyday decisions."

Along with Mrs. Gostinger, Mrs. Nancy Johnson also shares the responsibilities of teaching health. Mrs. Johnson said, "Since health is only a one semester course, students tend to get bogged down. It takes a

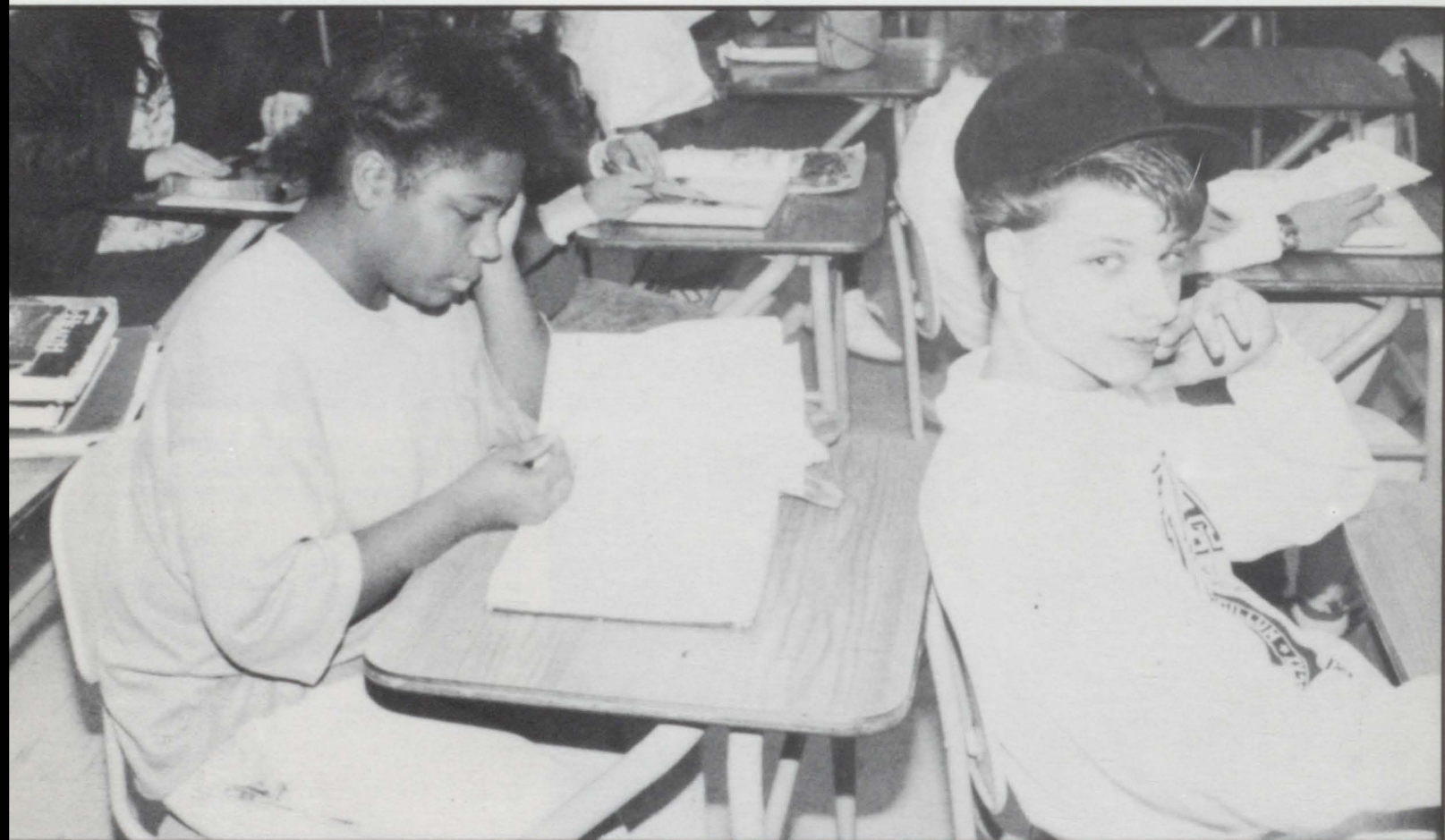
little time to appreciate it, but then the benefits are obvious."

When asked what one learns in health, Chris Atkins replied, "We learn the body systems, nutrition, diseases, parenthood, drugs, alcohol, and the life cycle."

"I always apply my own life to the class. They always hear about my children. I want the kids in my class to be taught in the same way I teach my own children," stated Mrs. Johnson.

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READING ABOUT NUTRITION can be interesting as freshman Marcie Potter is learning, but freshman Paul Schumacher prefers to do written work.



TAKING A BREAK from the daily routine of Health Class is freshman Jason Jezierski, while fellow freshman Angela Akers studies her health text book.

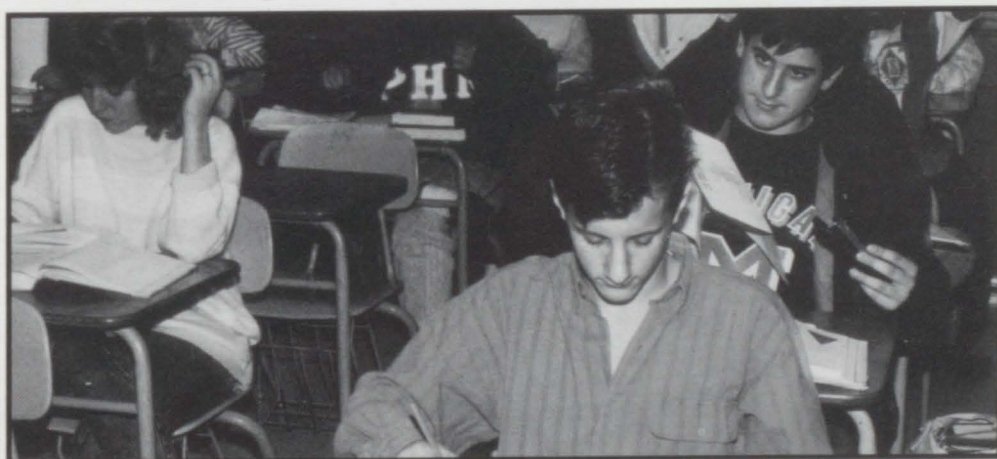
FRESHMAN KELLY PLAY strives to complete the worksheet assignment before the end of the hour in her health class.





DISCOVERING THE SOLUTIONS to the health questions can be very frustrating to freshman Jenny Walker.

MRS. LINDA GOSTINGER searches for the answer as freshman Jenny Baird asks her a question about the assignment. Health is a required course for all incoming freshmen.



TO GET THE ANSWERS to the inquiring questions of the chapter, freshman Scott Courtney looks to his textbook in hopes of finding the answers.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING HER band pride, sophomore Leanne Ellis waits to perform the marching band show, "Phantom of the Opera."

MS. PATRICIA KNAPP, Activities Director, and Angie Rosales, vice president of student council, wait to hear who is crowned Mardi Gras Queen.



SENIORS BETH DAVIDSON, historian of the National Honor Society, passes on the light of knowledge to junior Kim Zimmer as senior Connie Sosnowski waits to be induced into this intellectual society.

HAVING A DREAM come true by meeting Santa Claus (Mr. James Goldsworthy), seniors Renee Boyea, Deepi Reddy, Angie Rosales, and junior Tina Balboa wait to greet incoming senior citizens for their Christmas luncheon.



## Time, Commitment, And Motivation In Activities Keep Students

# INTERACTING

Many hours of one's high school career is spent at meetings and functions of extra curricular activities, but more is expected from a student involved in various activities than time — COMMITMENT!!

Commitment comes in when one sees a marching band member out practicing on the field at 7:00 a.m. or a yearbook editor working until 11:00 p.m. to meet a deadline.

With the mixture of the time and commitment the students give to their particular activity, the results are evident along with the good times shared.





# PHANTOM

## Music Haunts Football Fields and School Halls

Highlights from the "Phantom of the Opera" inundated the football stadium as the marching band and flag corps stunned the audience with their performance. Hard work and dedication was put into the show which earned a 1st division rating at district competition on October 12, 1989. Practice began in the fall at camp Nahalu in Ortonville, followed by practices before and after school.

"The practices are a lot of time and hard work," said sophomore Heather Davies. "But in the end they're worth

it."

The band was led by senior drum major Rhonda Mitchell, and junior drum majors, Neerav Modi and Becky Crawford.

This spring, the band traveled to St. Petersburg, Florida for the Festival Of States. This honorary invitation was a result of the band's excellence in music and their past performances. Last year, the band received a first division rating at the district level and a second division rating at the state level.

The Symphonic and Concert bands closed

their year with their annual Spring Concert followed by their performance at Commencement, the Senior Assembly, and Baccalaureate.

"Band is a lot of time and dedication," admitted sophomore Kelly Stein. "But the rewards are great when we do well at concerts and competitions."

**THE FOOTBALL CROWD** eagerly watches the Northern Marching Band display their talents during the halftime field show.

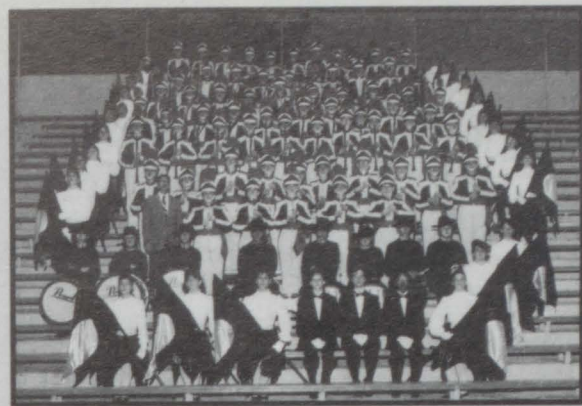


**WAITING TO MAKE** his presence known by crashing his cymbals, senior Simon Swegles carefully watches senior drum major Rhonda Mitchell. Simon has been in band all four years.

**ANXIOUSLY WATCHING** the basketball game, the pep band waits to see what will happen next on the court. The pep band plays during men's varsity basketball games.







THE 120 MEMBERS of the marching band under the direction of Mr. Greg Christensen display their serious side at a Northern football game.



FLAG CORPS — Front Row: Mindy Mapley, Laurie West, Heather Roberts, Julie Krampien, Kim Kleinstiver, Jennifer Smith, Michelle Foster, Second Row: Becky Jamison, Andria Kraus, Brooke Davis, Stacie Kinert, Stephanie Prevost, Katie Ketchum, Kristen Clark, Jennifer Debell, Third Row: Amy Forbes, Marnie Rock, Pam Wille, Marla Ask, Kristen Weinert, Renee Bricker, Missy Nichol.



FILLING THE HALLS with the sounds of the Northern fight song, band members make their way toward the gym for the PHN vs PH pep assembly.

JUNIOR NEERAV MODI conducts his portion of the band during their halftime show, "Phantom of the Opera." The band performs in pregame and half-time shows at all the home football games.



# VOICES

## Soar Throughout The City With Concerts

Most people think of second semester as a time to slow down and wait in anticipation for the last day of school. Yet for the choir, it was a time of work.

The choir traveled to Oakland University on February 4, 1989, to District 16 Solo and Ensemble Festival. Those who participated received superior ratings. Then the choir traveled to Macomb Community College on March 21, 1989, for a Choir Festival.

"I like the choir because it gives me a new experience to different

types of music," said junior Tina Course. "Choir gives you leadership skills and a lot of responsibility."

The culmination of the choir's activities came with their trip to Toronto, Canada. Both the Chorale and Concert Choirs participated. They both received superior ratings along with two trophies. The trip was from May 4 to May 6.

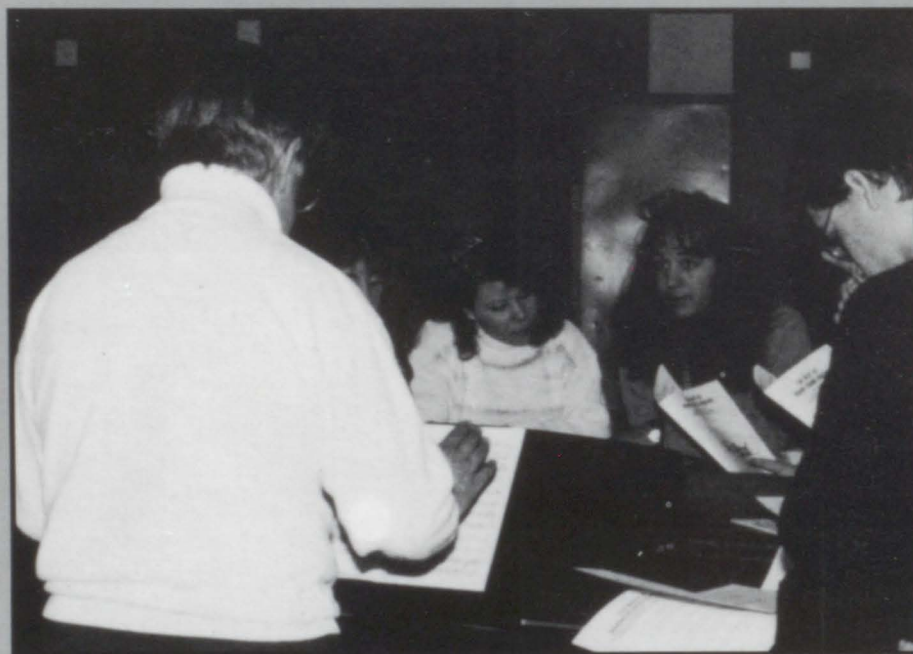
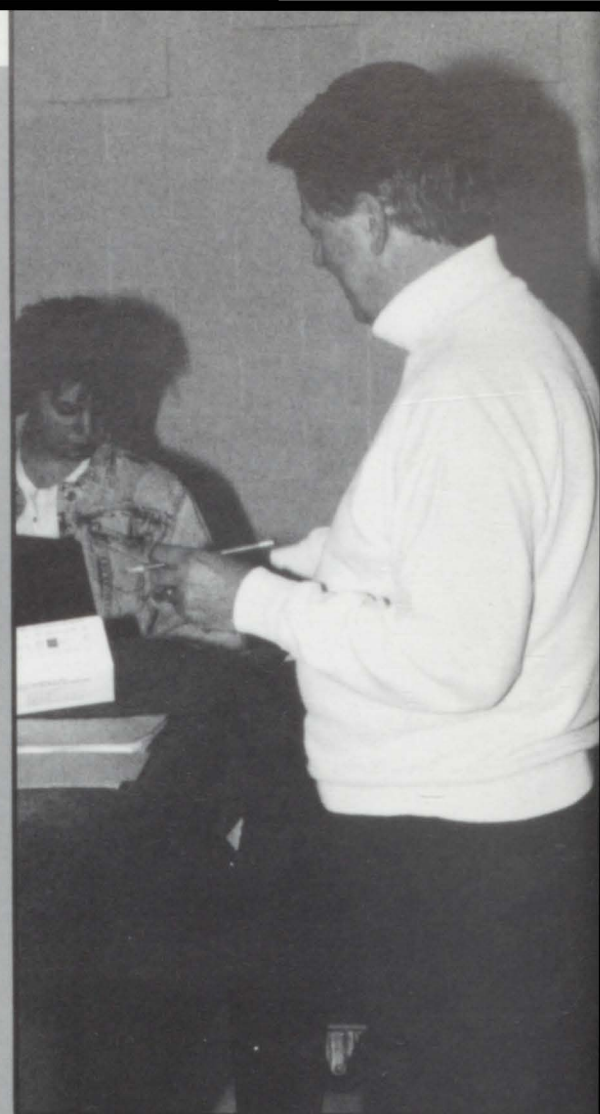
Their final concert of the year came on May 22. They also participated in the Baccalaureate Service during graduation.

December 18, 1989, choir gave their annual Christmas concert. They went to competition on January 27, and on an exciting trip in the spring.

"Choir gives a person a good opportunity to travel," said freshman Becky Rees. "I really get a lot of excitement and experience in music out of the choir."

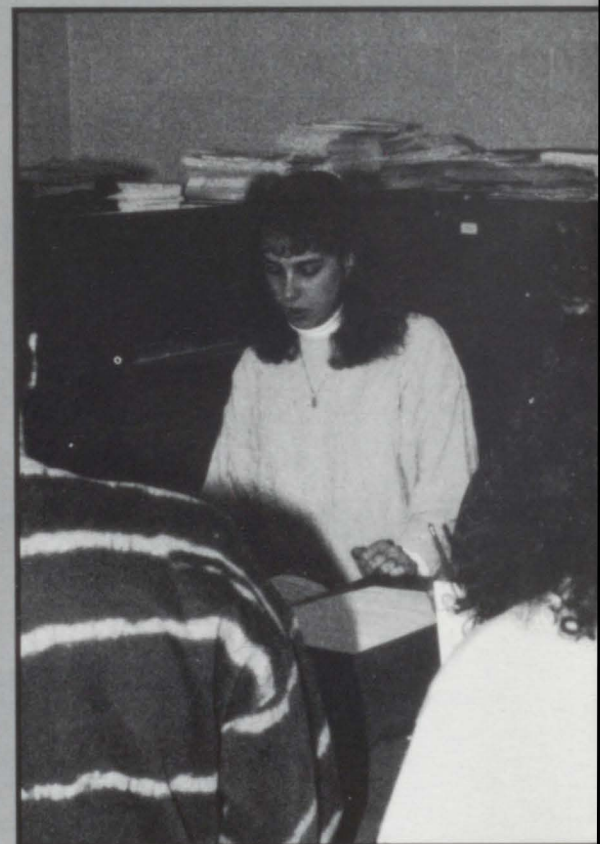
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CHOIR DIRECTOR, MR. Thomas Norager, discusses a difficult piece of sheet music with three-year choir member, junior Christina Strauss.



MEMBERS OF THE SATB chorale gather around the piano during class, as Mr. Thomas Norager directs them in improving their performance.

JUNIOR AMY COWAN, along with other choir members, works on perfecting a song used in many of the competitions in which they participate each year.







SSA CHORALE — Front Row: Shannon McKeever, Holly Chappel, Heidi Spring. Second Row: Christina Strauss, Beth Burch, Amy Causley. Third Row: Jennifer Krenke, Michelle Duckworth, Khrystal Lumpkins, Cathrine Johnson.



SATB CHORALE — Front Row: Michelle Jarvi, Amy Cowan, Allison Combs, Holly Cohrs. Second Row: Mandy Pionk, Travis Mosher, Jennifer Walker, Jim Course, Kathleen Haggerty. Third Row: Matt Kezal, Bryan Chicone.



CONCERT CHOIR — Front Row: Michelle Duckworth, Christina Strauss, Shawn Struder, Rebecca Kasdorf, Shannon McKeever, Shirley Hess, Amy Hall. Second Row: Dianna Simmons, Tonya Quinn, Jean Sanford, Trisha Obermesik, Bethel Fuller, Heather Robbins, Tammy Dewitt. Third Row: Janie Emel, Tina Course, Jennifer Feil, April Feil, Tara Koscienccha, Holly Oakley, Samantha Hutchinson, Jennifer Randolph.



FESTIVAL CHOIR — Front Row: Jennifer Dickson, Janice Marentette, Marie Miller, Cindy Buchheister, Cynthia Smith, Lori Currie, Chrystal Sumner, Schoen Stahl. Second Row: Bethel Fuller, Rebecca Rees, Janie Emel, Tina Course, Tracy Baldock, Angela Johnson, Jeremy Crawford, Jill O'Farrell, Tracy Hyde, Kelly Smith. Third Row: Rebecca Coats, Lisa Woolley, Josie McGregor, Christi Farmer, Teura Brown, David Baier, Christine Somogy, Michelle Pearson, Donna Starks, Amy Hall, Tammy DeWitt.

MEMBERS OF THE SSA Choir entertained their audience with festival songs of the holiday season at the first annual Senior Citizen Christmas Luncheon.

AMANDA PIONK, MICHELLE Jarvi, Matt Kezal, Lisa Willett, Bryan Chicone, Allison Combs, and Holly Cohrs prepare for their performance at the Christmas Luncheon.



# MIRACLES

## Become Reality In A Creative Production

The smell of greasepaint wafted through the electric air as the Port Huron Northern players presented their production of *The Miracle Worker*. The play, which is the story of Helen Keller, was the first play by the group to be produced in the cafeteria. It was also the first time that the players got to use their newly purchased lighting system, which provided color variations and contrasting mood changes.

All of the characters were not portrayed by high school students. The play was a mixture

of actors and actresses from all grades and experiences. *The Miracle Worker* also marked the group's first foray in the field of drama.

"I chose this play because of a three year program," explained drama and English teacher, Ms. Susan Forner. "The first year we presented a comedy, the second a musical-comedy, and this year was a drama."

Special bonds were formed and the cast and crew came together as a unit. "I really enjoyed the friendships and comradery of everyone,"

said junior Amy Goodman who played Helen Keller.

One of the special highlights of the play was the dress rehearsal. Two local sign interpreters helped some of the deaf members of the audience to understand and enjoy the production. These special touches were provided in hopes of promoting interest for all students in the drama department.

**TWO YOUNG BLIND** girls, played by Jessica Mosher and Julie Gable, show their concern as Annie Sullivan, Junior Nancy Beckham, says her goodbyes.



**BEHIND THE SCENES** cast are just as important as the stage actors. Senior Melody Hinkley proves this as she works the difficult lighting system.

**SOPHOMORE MARY CUTHBERTSON**, as Kate Keller, comforts her injured baby after Helen has tossed her out of her crib in a violent and jealous rage.







STUDENT DIRECTOR, PAUL Palmateer and Ms. Susan Forner, director, ponder over the acting displayed by the performers as Ms. Michele Matzke, the sign language interpreter, looks on.



HELEN KELLER, PLAYED by junior Amy Goodman, hides behind the family's water pump after she learns how to sign her first word, **water**.

DURING THE TRYOUT procedures for "The Miracle Worker," seniors Trista Bourdeau and Doug Kane rehearse the parts they want.



# DEADLINES

## Create Stress But Result In Satisfaction

The past year at Northern marked the 25th silver anniversary as a high school. The yearbook is proud to pay tribute by making the theme, "Silver but Gold."

One activity that allows students to get involved in the school is the yearbook. The staff must be very dedicated in order to organize an entire yearbook. The work is obviously highly understated as "a lot of hard work," said Jennifer Abernathy, who was one of three co-editors along with Shannon

Chapman and Betsy White. They were responsible for passing out assignments, making sure everything was turned in on time, and checking for mistakes.

Every staff member feels the pressure as the deadlines come around. Many hours are spent after school working to get everything done on time. Each double page spread requires layouts, body copy, pictures, captions, and graphics.

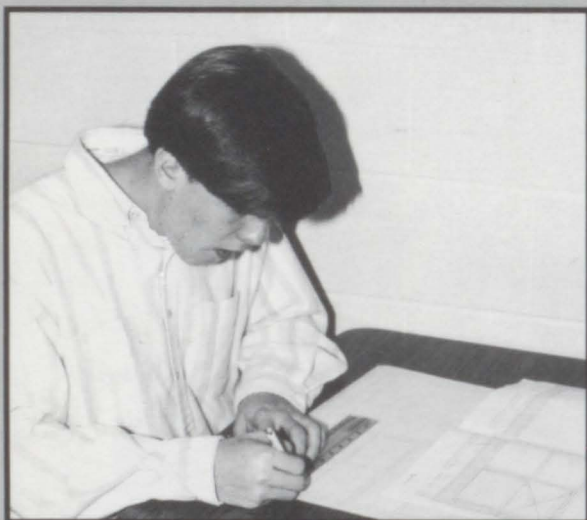
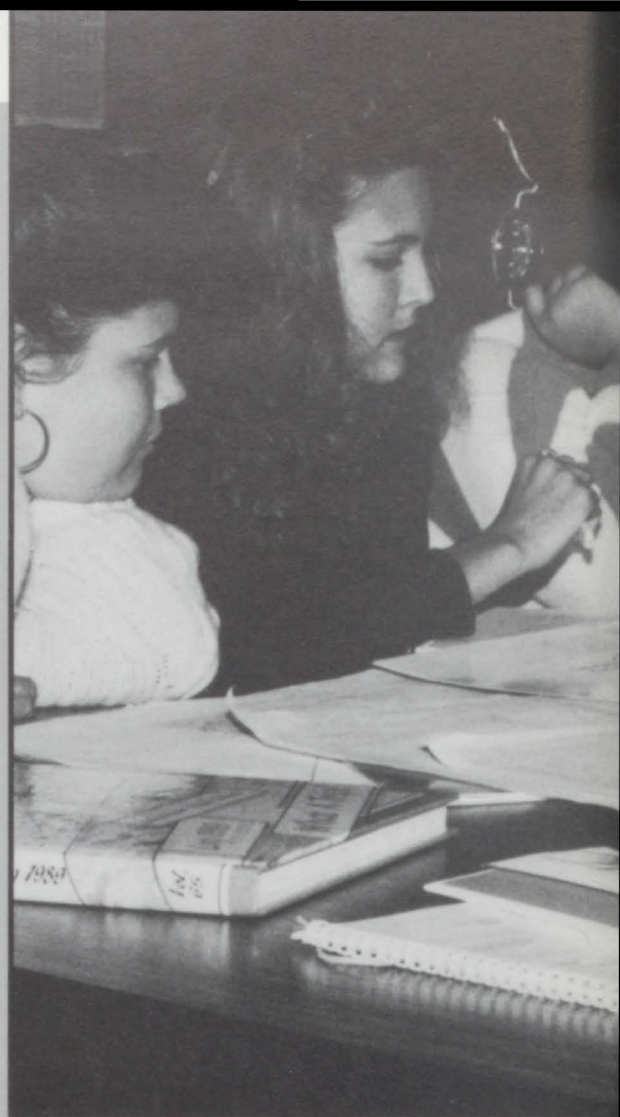
"I learned many new interesting things in Yearbook," said sophomore Karen Huber. "I

enjoyed drawing layouts the most."

"Yearbook is a great experience if you're going to pursue a career in journalism," said senior Jon Wilson.

It's amazing how many great yearbooks have been produced in the last 25 years. Northern spirit and pride have lasted a long time.

**SENIORS BETSY WHITE, Shannon Chapman, and sophomore Jenny Abernathy work on a layout with Delmar Representative, Jim Sweeney.**



DILIGENTLY COPYING A layout on a final is sophomore Scott Fairman. This was Scott's first year on the yearbook staff.

JUNIOR SUSHAMA GUNDLAPALLI reads over some copy for the hockey layout. Sushama was the sports editor.



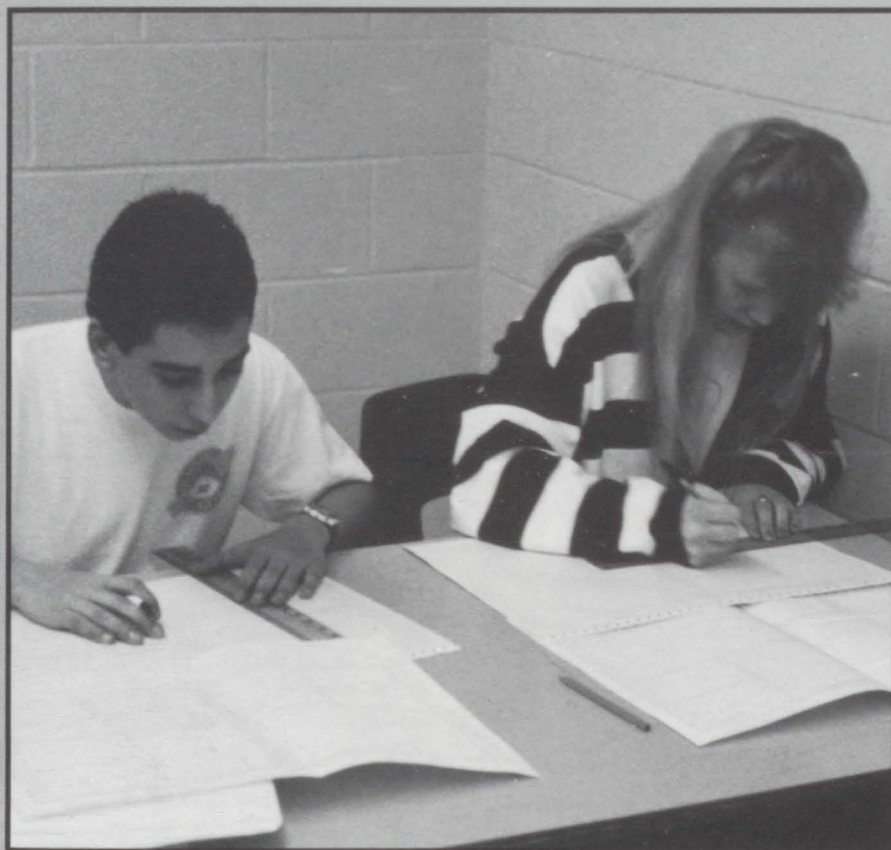




**YEARBOOK STAFF** — Front Row: John Thompson, Jenny Abernathy, Betsy White, Shannon Chapman, adviser, Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel. Second Row: Diana Stevenson, Natalie Connell, Stacy Marriott, Heather Helmer, Leanne Ellis, Third Row: Tony Youtsos, Trista Bourdeau, Karen Huber, Mary Mechan, Shannon Martin, Amy Anderson, Julianne Havel, Sushama Gundlapalli. Fourth Row: Jon Wilson, Bryan Chicone, Scott Fairman, Andrae Powell, Scott Ayotte, Jason Hansen, Eric Gladwish, Jamie Bonadio.



**CO-EDITORS** — Front Row: Jenny Abernathy, Betsy White, Second Row: Shannon Chapman.



**PHOTOGRAPHERS** — Front Row: Bryan Chicone (Photography Editor), Tony Youtsos, Eric Gladwish. Second Row: Trista Bourdeau.

**PERFECTING A LAYOUT**  
for the ad section, sophomore Jamie Bonadio and junior Becca Wright transfer a layout to a final sheet.



# GOVERNING

## The Social Events That Shape Student Life

"I really enjoy being a part of the Student Council because it gives me a feeling of doing something worthwhile for the rest of the school," said freshman Megan Lozen. "I get to participate in many activities because I know all the details about them."

The Student Council tries their best to create a nice, meaningful atmosphere for the rest of the student body by organizing many dances, Mardi Gras in the fall, and the Snow Extravaganza in the winter.

Port Huron's commu-

nity also greatly benefits from the different scheduled events provided from the student government — Silver Anniversary Dance, Senior Citizen Luncheon, and the Salvation Army Canned Food Drive, and the annual blood drives.

Ms. Patricia Knapp was the Student Council Adviser this year. Tina Balboa was elected as the first junior ever to become president, which was a really great honor for her. Senior Angie Rosales presided as the vice-president.

The Student Council represents the entire stu-

dent body so their needs and desires are not drowned out in the hectic activities that go on all during the school year. Members of the Student Council believe that the most important goal for the school is that all of their fellow students get more involved to make the most of Port Huron Northern and their high school experience.

AT THE SILVER Anniversary Dance, junior Tammy Finan pours punch for the alumni who have graduated from Northern in the last twenty-five years.



NERVOUSLY TRACY MELTON awaits her turn to donate blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive. The Student Council sponsored the drive in December as part of community service.



JUNIORS DIANA ADLER and Kirsten Korff and sophomores Jolene Pettingill and Shelly Collins thank Mr. Greg Christensen for helping out at Mardi Gras. He was also teacher of the month for October.





THE DOOR DECORATING contest was a new activity for third hour classes at Christmas. Mr. Larry Klink's third hour designed their door as a fireplace.

STUDENTS DEVOTE THEIR time and skills to make name tags for the visiting senior citizens who came to the Senior Citizen Luncheon on December 15, 1989.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES — Front Row: Renee Boyea, Deepi Reddy, Laura Sharpe, Amy Schock. Second Row: Mickey Place, Eugenie McNamee, Carrie Munger. Third Row: Paul Rhude, Matt Vincent, Scott Fleet, Mark Soule.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES: Front Row: Marcie McNeill, Katie Pettibone, Sheila Smith, Jennifer Brown, Diana Adler, Stehania Ristau, Kirsten Korff, Neerav Modi, Nancy Beckham, Adam Cataldo. Second Row: Fredrik Linden, Katie Nelson, Doug Crosby, Kevin Beedon, Melissa Richert, Matt Boucher, Todd Blomquist, Brian Jamison, Kristy Witter, David Betts, Laura Burrows, Tammy Finan, John Adair, Heather Schattler, Kim Zimmer.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES — Front Row: Mary Cuthbertson, Melissa Buffington, Ann Marie Kogelshatz, Diana Coronado, Amy Anderson. Second Row: Lindsay Cooper, Jodie Moss, Sarah Chapman, Krista Deegan, Lesley Hubbell, Amey May.



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES: Front Row: Stephanie Smith, Allison Lukovich, Wally Badalamenti, Bob Nickerson, Megan Lozen. Second Row: Erin Klink, Lisa Karl, Bill Truscott, Matt Gladchun, Aaron Faust, Christian Sanchez, Melissa Coleman.





# LEADERSHIP

## Directs Students Toward future Success

Behind the class representatives and class officers lies another significant part of the Student Council, the Executive Board.

The Executive Board makes all of the guidelines for the rest of the student administration to use. This backbone of the Student Council is the core of Northern's student government.

The Executive Board's direct purpose is to keep the student government operating smoothly and productively, which allows for fellow students to give new concepts and differ-

ent opinions to the board members on how to progress the Student Council of Port Huron Northern.

To become a member of the Executive Board, a student must apply for a certain position. These range from historian, to fundraising, to the sergeant at arms. Then the president and vice-president of the Student Council select those students who most qualify. Students of the Executive Board must reapply at the end of the semester.

When asked why she wanted the position of

fundraising on the Executive Board, sophomore Shelly Collins replied, "I think that raising money for the Student Council is important so they can spend it on the school."

"I learned a lot of responsibility from being on the Executive Board," said sophomore Jolene Pettengill.

**STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISER** Ms. Pat Knapp and senior Angie Rosales proudly present senior Gary Stoldt with a letter for his service on Student Council.



**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:** Mrs. Susan Doherty, adviser; Allison Lukovich, secretary; Mr. Patrick Curley, adviser; Walter

Badalamenti, president; Bob Nickerson, treasurer. (Not Pictured: Adam Hoffman, vice-president.)



**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Mary Cubertson, president; Miss Lynn Assaf, adviser; Lindsay Cooper, treasurer; Holly McLane, vice-

president; Jody Moss, secretary.



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Sheila Smith, treasurer; Mr. Al Lewandowski, adviser; Jenny Brown, secretary.





EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS: Debbie Ainsworth, recording secretary; John Adair, parliamentarian; Tina Balboa, president; Gary Stoldt, treasurer; Angie Rosales, vice-president.



EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS — Front Row: John Adair, Gary Stoldt, Deborah Ainsworth, Angie Rosales, Christina Balboa, Adviser, Ms. Pat Knapp. Second Row: Leanne Ellis, Andrea Dolan, Shelly Collins, Beth Burtch, Deepi Reddy, Renee Boyea. Third Row: Heather Schattler, Matt Vincent, Jolene Pettengill, Jessica Beyer, Matt Boucher, Melissa Richert, Katie Nelson, Marcie McNeill, Diana Adler, Tammy Finan, Kim Zimmer. Fourth Row: Mark Soule, Lisa Peterson, Nancy Beckham, Matt Hoxie, Kristy Witter, Kirsten Korff, Paul Rhude.



Carrie O'Connor, vice-president. (Not pictured: Adam Cataldo, president.)



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Michelle Place, Secretary; Joe Beauchamp, Treasurer; Shawna Palmateer,

Vice-President; Trista Bourdeau, President, Miss Olga Cantu, Adviser.



# SUCCESS

## Is The National Honor Society's Goal

The National Honor Society is an organization founded to award academic excellence among high school students. One major requirement is to maintain a 3.3 G.P.A. or higher. Good leadership, scholarship, behavior, and service are also evaluated. Students must act accordingly and also be involved in some extra-curricular activities. Juniors and seniors are the only students eligible.

The students must attain references from out of school and some recommendations from teachers in order to be

considered. If they are accepted as a member, then the students attend a beautiful candlelight induction ceremony.

The National Honor Society sponsored a Toga Dance, sold cookies, and is responsible for the tutoring program at Northern. The members get a chance to use what they have learned to help others.

"It is fun to be in the National Honor Society because there are a lot of activities, and some of my friends are in it too," said junior Matt Ulenbruch.

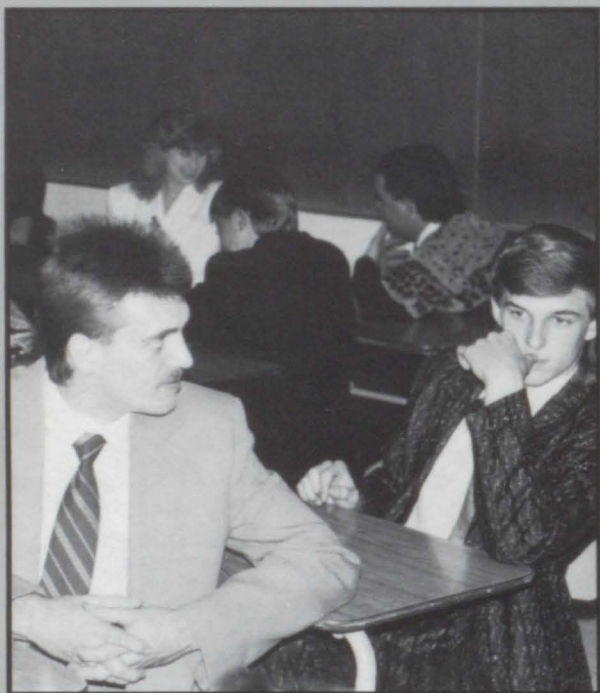
"The NHS is a good

thing to be in," said junior Becki Pickard. "The NHS gets involved in many activities. I'm proud to represent my school in knowledge, leadership, character, and service."

Hard work does pay off. Being in the National Honor society is a great goal for any student to aim for.

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MISSY DAWSON, JENNY Frohm, Beth Davidson, Jon Gable, Allison Combs and Kathleen Haggerty listen intently to the president, Saralyn Popham.



ON OCTOBER 30, 1989, Rick McLane, Brian Hock and others wait for the memorable occasion of the induction ceremony to begin.







**MISSY DAWSON** GIVES a speech to NHS about scholarship. Characteristics of members include leadership, character, and service.

**SENIORS HEIDI SPRING, Shawn Knowles, and Kelly Crankshaw** await the beginning of the candlelight induction of new members.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Seniors** — Front Row: Mr. Richard Chapman, Laura Hartson, Nancy McAlpine, Jenny Frohm, Heidi Spring, Connie Sosnowski, Jenny Bankson, Beth Davidson, Pam Barber, Kimberly Kleinstein, Mrs. Louella Allen. Second Row: Saralyn Popham, Kathy Johnson, Jennifer Walker, Shawn Knowles, Rebecca Smalldon, Allison Combs, Kathleen Haggerty, Joel Stoner, Greg Clark, Jon Gable. Third Row: Paul Rhude, Ken Evans, Rick McLane, Mark Lewandowski, Gary Stoldt, Jeff Muir, Jeff Warren, Shawna Palmateer, Melissa Dawson, Laurie Williams, Mikki Place.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Juniors** — Front Row: John Adair, Lisa Reed, Jamie Jordan, Jessica Cowger, Becki Pickard, Danielle Diehl, Heather Schattler, Tina Balboa, Nicole Lapish. Second Row: Julie Ferriby, Jennifer Krenke, Amy Osborne, Neerav Modi, Kevin Beedon, Laura Burrows, Marcie McNeill, John Aguinagua, Doug Crosby. Third Row: Fredrik Linden, Matt Ullenbruch, Tamar Finan, Amy Cowan, Sushama Gundlapalli, Renata Oliveira, Melissa Richert, Jennifer Atwell, Jason Deegan, Brian Hock, Katie Pettibone, Matt Boucher. Fourth Row: Alex Godde, Holly Course, Kim Zimmer, Dave Betts, Jennifer Perry, Todd Blomquist, Brian Jamison, Bob Bauer, Trevor Johnson, Jason Diller, Alicia Emigh, Katie Nelson.



**NHS OFFICERS** — Historian, Beth Davidson; Treasurer, Jon Gable; Vice President, Missy Dawson; Secretary, Jennifer Frohm; President, Saralyn Popham.



# EXPERIENCE

## For Students Headed For the Business World

By joining BPA, Business Professionals of America, or DECA, Distributive Educational Clubs of America, students gain very valuable knowledge and experience to help prepare them for future careers in the business and professional fields. The Business Educational clubs are headed by Ms. Virginia Madden and Ms. Patricia Knapp. Mr. Al Gable and Mr. Ed Tinsley head the DECA organization.

"The main purpose of the Distributive Educational Clubs of

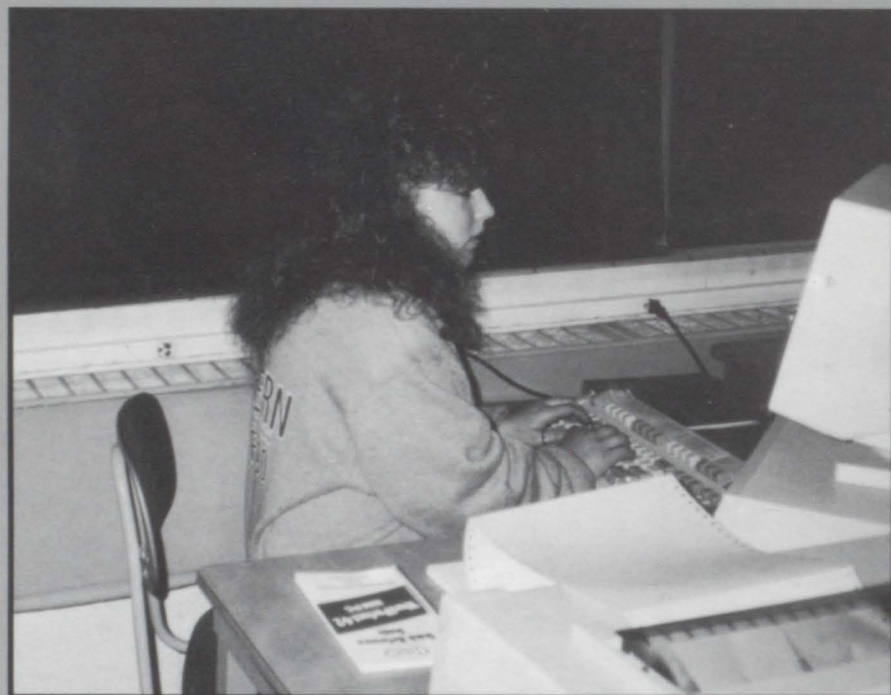
America is to develop marketing, retailing, and leadership skills through the various competitions that are held," commented Mr. Gable.

BPA and DECA go to competitions at the regional, state, and national levels.

"BPA is a great opportunity for getting a decent job out in the real world," said junior Melissa Hoffman. "There are many different techniques that you can learn. I learned about the proper ways to file documents, ways of working

in an office, how to use different kinds of computers, how to use a typewriter, prioritize, format, banking, transcribing, print calculations, and many other useful skills for a business office. All of this equipment looked so complicated in the beginning that I thought I would never learn how to use them all. BPA proved that I was wrong. I really learned a lot of valuable information from being in this group."

SENIORS DANIELLE CLARK and Thereas Sanchez take a break from the hard day of competing at DECA.



BUSILY SENIOR GINA Medvezky is typing on the word perfect IBM competition. Gina Placed third in information processing.

PROUDLY, SENIOR RICKY Somerville represented Northern by taking second place overall in the Quick Service Category.





SENIOR JULIE CHURCHILL accepts third place overall in General Merchandising Su-

pervisal Level. The Competition was held on January fourth.



BPA — Front Row: Executive Board, Samantha Gustin, Connie Sosnowski, Kim Hill, Julie Polk. Second Row: Stacey Marriott, Nicole Burkett, Karen Dewitte, Ms. Virginia Madden. Third Row: Tanya Osko, Melissa Hoffman, Kristyn Weinert, Deanna Reid, Thereasa Jacobs, Lisa Peterson, Melonie Baldwin, Gina Medvezky, Amy Brown. Fourth Row: Jeannine Allen, Traci Daniels, Pam Wille, Emily Moore, Jennifer Rock, Deanna Ainsworth, Mary Sovereign, Joyce Hearn.



DECA — Front Row: Mr. Ed Tinsley, Julie Churchill, Derik Evenson, Tanya Laudazio, Mr. Al Gable. Second Row: Thereasa Sanchez, Michelle Neil, Mary Neff, Jill Lindsay, Janette Giroux, Leslie Hutchinson, Brandi McCabe, Monique Opitz, Stacy Chamberlain, Tammi Jawor, Vicki Burtch. Third Row: Melanie Fuller, Kelley Foster, Sheridan Hoopengartner, Tim Krafft, Matt Havens, Mike Ashton, Shane Galbraith, Scott Gibson, Scott Snyder, Mark James, Clinton Mosher, Ricky Somerville, William Brozowski.



BUSILY JUNIOR KRISTY Weinert is typing in preparation for BPA competition held at Baker College on January 13, 1990.

TAKING TIME OFF from their busy schedule during the DECA competition are senior Scot Monroe and Michelle Neil.



# INTELLECT

## Leads The Way Through Tournaments And Tactics

Many people consider the game of chess to be very boring, but Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, this year's Chess Club adviser disagrees. "I love the challenge that the game brings!" he commented. "It teaches one to use problem solving skills, and to analyze and test mental skills."

Mr. Rutkofske's motivation is, "The competition: testing your mental and physical skills against another."

Quiz Bowl is another favorite extra-curricular activity where students get to use their thinking

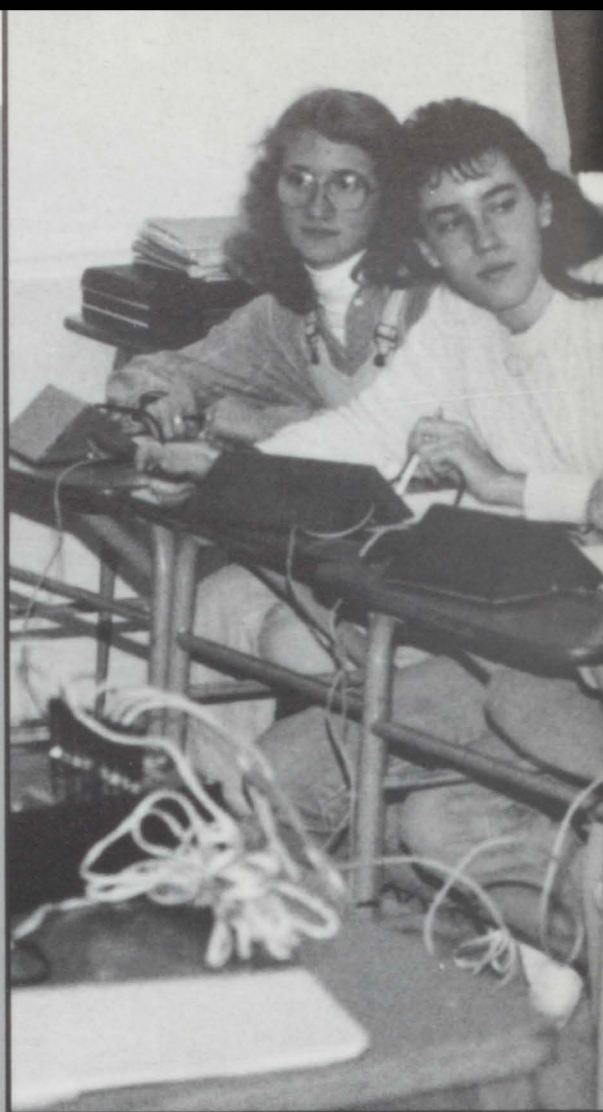
skills. A Quiz Bowl match consists of three ten-minute rounds. Substitutions can be made between the rounds. The first question that is asked is worth five points. If answered correctly, the team receives the bonus question worth ten points. The team with the most points at the end of the third round wins. Northern is in, a league with eight other teams called the Quiz Bowl League.

"Questions are asked on just anything that you can imagine," said

Mrs. Jan Eastman, the co-adviser. Mr. Rutkofske is the other adviser. "The questions range from current events and government to television and popular music."

Mrs. Eastman describes students that are involved with Quiz Bowl as, "Bright young people who are not afraid to test their knowledge publicly."

AS SOPHOMORE CHRIS Beck ponders over a question, his teammates sophomore Jennifer Hewitt, sophomore Siri Spagnoli, and freshman Kelly Blay watch.



FRESHMAN KATIE KETCHUM discusses an answer, to one of the questions asked, with her teammate, junior Alicia Emigh.

AS THE CLOCK ticks by quickly, junior Bob Bauer thinks of a solution to the problem, as his teammates think about the questions also.







QUIZ BOWL — Front Row: Co-adviser Mrs. Jan Eastman, Rebecca Pickard, Katie Ketchum, Mary Cuthbertson, Kelly Blay, Neerav Modi, Tina Coniglio, Co-adviser Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske. Second Row: Mike Duffy, Adnan Aktar, Chris Beck, Bob Bauer, Alicia Emigh, Siri Spagnoli, Mike Sparling, Jennifer Hewitt.



CHESS CLUB — Front Row: Adviser Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, John Martin, Chad Simpson, Jason Simpson, Sara Deprez, Dave Stanford.



CHESS CLUB AND Quiz Bowl adviser, Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, practices some new strategies for his favorite pastime, chess.



# AWARNESS

## Prevents Tragedies And Directs Future Teachers

"SADD is one organization that Northern can be proud to have," said senior Beth Burtch. "It can reflect how drinking and drugs can affect a person's future, and maybe even their whole life."

SADD, students against drinking and drugs, believes that what they preach will convince other students of the dangers of drinking and drug use. Many students are killed in accidents involving the use of these substances each year.

Members of SADD

discuss all of the pain and hardship that drinking and drugs can cause a person's family and their friends. Every year, SADD attends a conference where they can get new ideas about how to get the point across to other students that drinking and drugs can do a lot more harm than good.

The Future Educator's Society is a relatively new activity. The purpose of this group is to expose students who are considering education for a career to different aspects of the pro-

fession. All interested are encouraged to join.

Some of the activities that this year's society participated in included a trip to the Port Huron Montessori School, and a Christmas Party at the Children's Shelter.

These activities gave students a good chance to see if education is really their choice for a future career.

AT A MEETING for SADD, senior Beth Burch plans out a discussion as junior Kelcey Warner and sophomore Angie Long wait patiently.



MEMBERS OF THE Future Educators' Society prepare to enter the Montessori School for a first hand experience at a teaching career.

TAKING HOME MEMORIES and experience from the teaching of children, students of the society pause for a photograph at the site of the pre-school.







FUTURE EDUCATORS SOCIETY — Front Row: Kristine Ward, Angie O'Connor. Second Row: Adviser Mr. Michael Artman, Jennifer Brown, Kristy Siebert, Kirsten Korff, Jennifer Cowles, Kim Elsesser, Angela Gucwa.



SADD — Front Row: Mary Jo O'Brien, Kelcey Warner, Angie Long. Second Row: Adviser, Mrs. Billie Jo Stephens, Heather O'Connor, Jennifer Gram, Stephanie Krause, Laurie Lask, Kim Zimmer. (Not Pictured: Adviser, Mr. Keith Bricker, Beth Burch, Ann Marie Kogelshatz, Angie Rosales, Suzanne Kogelshatz, Jeanette Smith.)



SENIOR KRISTY SIEBERT smiles as she watches children play at the Montessori School.

WHILE PRESIDING OVER a SADD meeting, senior Beth Burch prepares an answer about SADD's next project.



**PREPARING FOR VICTORY** members of the women's cross country team (senior Heather Hooper, junior Laura Burrows, seniors Julie Howe, Kim Hoy, and junior Holly Chappel) "get set" at the starting line.

**FRESHMAN JAMIE THOMAS** strives for those few extra yards during a freshman football game against the Cros-Lex Pioneers.



**SENIOR EVIE KOPP** gives her forehand all she's got during a singles match at Sanborn Park. Evie has been playing varsity tennis for the past three years.



**SENIOR PAM BARBER** leaps for the shot during a game against the Marine City Bathers. Barber has played women's basketball for the past four years.



## Husky Athletes Are Going For the Gold With A Proud Show Of Their

# DETERMINATION!

Unity. Team unity is an important factor in any sport and the athletics program offered at PHN is no exception. The determination, teamwork, and motivation for which athletes strive showed on the playing field. To win is not the most important part of sports, but to play the best game possible is a goal that many athletes strive to achieve.

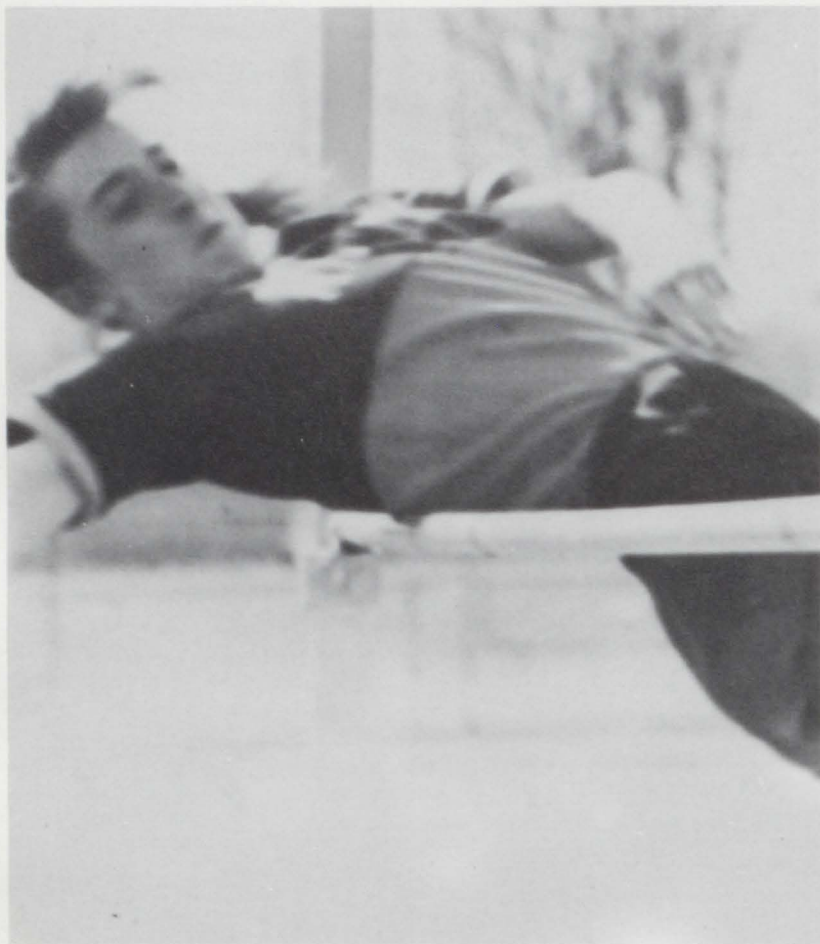
A major part of high school life has nothing to do with pencils, books, or even the classroom. Athletics play a very important role in the lives of many students, whether as a participant or as a spectator.



JUNIOR BLAKE NELSON concentrates on his free throw shot while his fellow teammates, juniors Brian Jamison and Todd Blomquist block their opponents from East Detroit.



JUNIOR JENNY PERRY arches her back while she attempts to clear the high jump bar.



JUNIOR TANYA BLAND takes one last step before she leaps into the air to hopefully make a record jump.



SOPHOMORES RENEE VERNOCKE, Randi Recker, Andrea LaLonde, and junior Jenny Perry relax after a tiring competition.

SENIOR MELANIE ASHFORD gracefully glides over a hurdle during a home meet.



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## TRIDING

To The Finish Line  
In Hopes Of A Victory

Determination and hard work describe the 1989 Women's Track and Field Team. The girls raced out of the blocks at every meet, determined to win over every team on the track. Aggressive attitudes from all members of the team helped them capture a third place in the EML dual meet, a fourth place in the EML conference meet, and a tenth place in the Class "A" State Regionals.

Leading the Husky pack were captains Maggie Carey '89, Beth Davis '89, and Shannon McDonald '89. Captain Beth Davis '89 had this to say after running track for all four years of her high school career, "This year's team's participation and enthusiasm really helped to make my senior year the best ever."

The leader in individual accomplishments was Jennifer Perry. She

claimed first place at the EML Championship Meet and the Times Herald Meet of Champions. She was the first girl in five years from Northern to be placed in the States. Jenny commented, "My accomplishments were due to the incredible team spirit and the excellent coaching from Mr. Nesbitt and Mr. Hanton."

Other noteworthy accomplishments were Beth Davis receiving the Most Spirited Award, Maggie Carey receiving the Golden Baton Award, and Anne Locke and Andrea LaLonde receiving the Most Improved Player Award.

Coach Nesbitt's comments on the season were, "We were a very young team and we accomplished a lot. The future looks very bright and next year, we hope to be more successful."

## SCOREBOARD

PHM		OPP
90	L. Creuse	34
104	Roseville	14
29	Algonac	99
41	Marysville	87
77	E. Detroit	51
52	GP South	76
69	Mt. Clem.	58
39	GP North	89
49	PH High	79
106	A. Bay	22

**WOMEN'S TRACK** — Front Row: Heather Jarret, Ann Locke, Maggie Carey, Beth Baker, Shannon McDonald, Beth Davis, Shawn Wade, Laura Maschke. Second Row: Kris Ward, Melanie Ashford, Heather Hooper, Trista Bourdeau, Heidi Shaffmaster, Tanya Clark, Debbie Ainsworth. Third Row: Tina Coniglio, Holly Chappel, Laura Burrows, Jennifer Perry, Diana Adler, Katie Nelson, Heidi Campbell, Tonya Bland, Stephanie Ristou, Kirsten Korff, Jeanine Britz. Fourth Row: Jennifer Feil, Jennifer Hewitt, Angie Lane, Michelle Hall, Ann Davis, Andrea LaLonde, Randi Recker, Renee Vernocke, Michelle Barnes. Fifth Row: Mr. Gary Nesbitt, Mr. Dan Hanton.





SOPHOMORE IAN CALDWELL flies high and long during a successful long jump. Ian has been on the Track and Field Team since his freshman year.

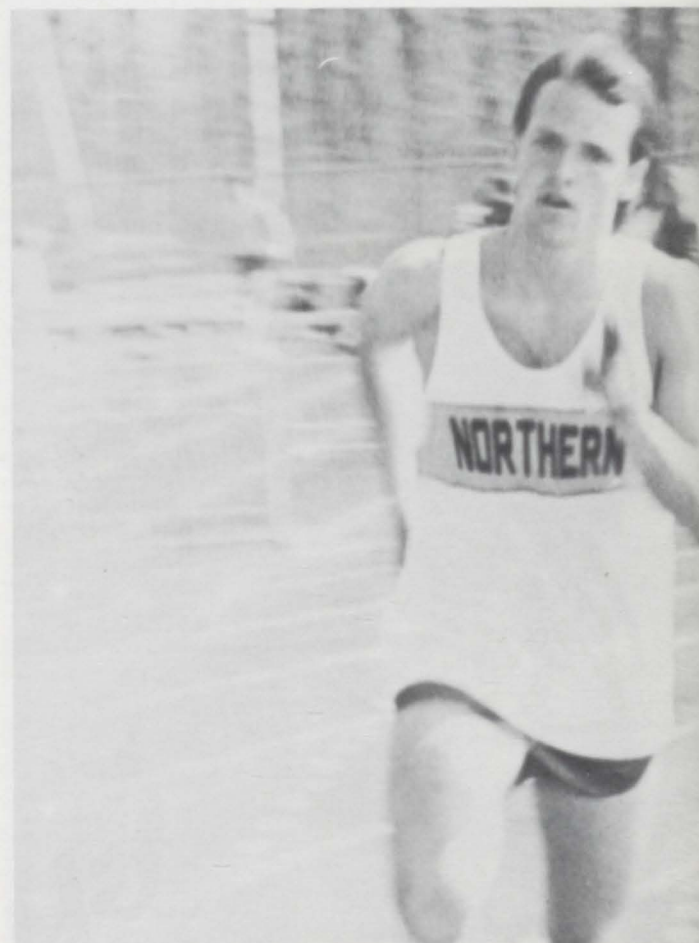


SPRINTING WITH DETERMINATION, senior Paul Cogley ('89) races to the finish line. Paul also ran on the cross country team.



SENIOR LANCE KELLY ('89) runs with all his might to keep his team's lead at first place.

WITH ONLY WINNING on his mind, senior Lance Snodgrass ('89) rounds the corner of the track heading for the finish line.





# V ELOCITY

## And Endurance Are The Keys To Success For Track and Field

### SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
27	Memphis	41
20	Almont	39
37	St. Clement	41
32	Cros-Lex	40
49	Marysv.	45
49	Algonac	43
25	Port Huron	41
23	Mt. Clemens	44
25	G.P. South	65
31	Anchor Bay	32
25	Memphis	31
26	L.C. North	41
20	E. Detroit	48
45	Port Huron	48
32	Mt. Clemens	48
16	G.P. South	59
45	Anchor Bay	23
35	Marysv.	47
39	L.C. North	25
38	E. Detroit	48

Hoping once again to bring home the EML crown, the men's track and field teams set out with desire and determination. After losing many key finishers with the class of 1988, the team finished 4 and 3 in EML dual meets, fourth in the EML championship meet and tenth in the class "A" State Regionals. The men's hardworking attitudes certainly paid off as they finished fourth in the Husky Relays, fourth in the Port Huron Relays, sixth in the Muskrat Classic, and second in the Marysville Invitational.

Tri-captains were Pat George ('89), Matt Jamison ('89), and Rob McNeill ('89).

Individual championships were junior Todd Konkell's vault of 12'6" in the pole vault at the EML championship meet, and the only relay championship was won by

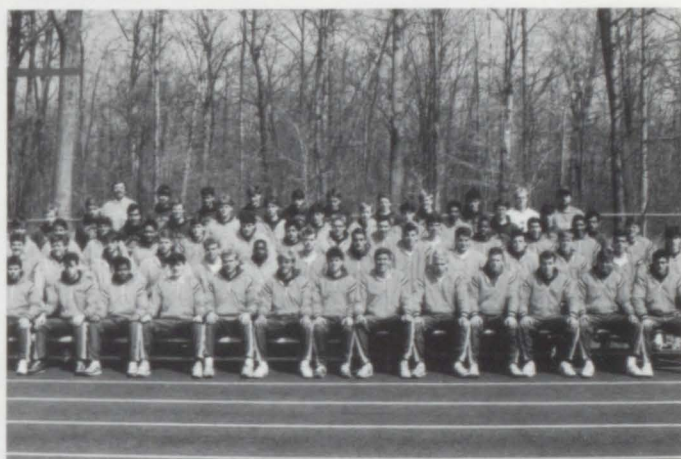
the team made up of senior Greg Clark, Rob McNeill ('89), senior Tim Schneider and Don Warr ('89). They ran the 400 meter relay in the time of 44.8 seconds, claiming first place at the Times Herald Meet of Champions.

The thirty-six member team not only displayed excellence on the field, but also in the classroom. Half of the varsity team earned All Academic EML Awards. Northern's team had more academic awards than any other track and field team.

Coach Pete Woods was not disappointed by his team's outcome. "The team worked hard and they gave us everything they had. This year's seniors played a heavy role in our success, and I hope next year's seniors are prepared to take on the leadership and responsibility."

### MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD —

Front Row: Lance Kelly, Lance Snodgrass, Hector Barrios, John Monaghan, Chris Wirtz, Rob McNeill, Pat George, Matt Jamison, Harold Harms, Jerry Ainsworth, Paul Cogley, Chris Voss, Don Warr. Second Row: Tim Schneider, Glenn Tolan, Chris Nesbitt, Rick Odgers, Dave Dunn, Chris Crowder, Gary Cook, Shawn Atkins, Eric Blomquist, Scott Haas, Paul Britz, Mark Benson, Matt Stevens, Dan Larrison. Third Row: Todd Jex, Brad Stroh, Matt Currie, Wyman Spear, Jeff Dent, Sam Bland, John Aguinagua, Jason Hansen, Greg Clark, Todd Konkell, Norman Hayes, Jeff Pickett, Chris Ellis, James Gardener. Fourth Row: Andries Harms, Kevin Tolan, Richard Armstead, Brian Lynch, Jason Williamson, Jeremy Ward, Ed Ruffing, Mark Fiedler, Mike Hulett, Ian Caldwell, Jason Winkler, Jason Hulett, Cosme Sanchez. Fifth Row: Coach Pete Woods, Dan Reynolds, Adam Robinson, Dan Monaghan, James Harrison, Jessie Messing, Tyson Connolly, Marty Mechtenberg, Nick Ward, assistant coaches Steve Isel, Rob Ross.





JUNIOR BRIAN HANTON, rounding first base after smacking the ball to the outfield, appears to be concentrating intently on the game.

TO AVOID BEING picked off, senior Mike Fisher dives back to first base safely.



#### V. SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

PHN	OPP	PHN	OPP
4	Algonac	2	12
7	Algonac	12	6
10	Mt. Clem.	0	8
8	PH High	4	3
4	Marys.	6	2
3	Marys.	4	9
9	An. Bay	3	12
3	GP South	0	10
10	E. Detroit	9	6
4	Mar. City	5	4
0	Mar. City	11	6
9	Rosev.	4	14
12	LC North	5	11
7	Mt. Clem.	0	9
11	PH High	4	8
11	An. Bay	4	10
5	E. Detroit	6	9
13	Rosev.	2	11
10	LC North	9	11
7	GP South	6	123
2	Chip. Vall.	1	14
5	L. Creuse	0	5
8	LC North	7	1

#### V. BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PHN	OPP	PHN	OPP
4	Algonac	12	6
7	Algonac	0	8
10	Mt. Clem.	4	3
8	PH High	6	2
4	Marys.	4	9
3	Marys.	3	12
9	An. Bay	0	10
3	GP South	9	6
10	E. Detroit	5	4
4	Mar. City	11	6
0	Mar. City	4	14
9	Rosev.	5	11
12	LC North	0	9
7	Mt. Clem.	4	8
11	PH High	4	10
11	An. Bay	6	9
5	E. Detroit	2	11
13	Rosev.	9	11
10	LC North	6	123
7	GP South	1	14
2	Chip. Vall.	0	5
5	L. Creuse	7	1
8	LC North	1	1

SENIORS RENEE BURLEY, Vicki Badley, Nancy McAlpine, Jon Gable, Bill Robinson, and Tammy Hoffman celebrate a victory after a varsity baseball game.

SENIOR CURT ATKINSON swings hard at a fast ball, driving it out of the infield for a base hit.



# STRIKING

## Out The Competition With Their Talent And Teamwork

### JV SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
5	LC North	6
15	Mt. Clem.	8
0	PH High	12
2	Marys.	12
5	An. Bay	16
12	GP South	18
1	E. Detroit	9
9	Mar. City	20
2	LC North	13
14	Mt. Clem.	3
0	PH High	13
2	An. Bay	10
19	GP South	3

### JV BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
5	E. Detroit	2
7	GP South	3
3	E. Detroit	2
4	GP South	2
10	Mar. City	9
10	Mar. City	4
22	PH High	2
9	PH High	4
13	Cros-Lex	3
11	Cros-Lex	3
9	An. Bay	2
7	An. Bay	1
4	LC North	9
8	LC North	2
13	Rosev.	9
11	Rosev.	2
9	Mar. City	6
8	Mar. City	1
9	Mt. Clem.	3
14	Mt. Clem.	5

The ball is pitched. The batter swings ... CRACK! Another home-run for the Husky team.

The women's junior varsity softball team finished the season with a record of 3 wins and 13 losses. The ladies finished with 3 wins and 5 losses in the EML. The women's junior varsity softball team had an experienced coach, James Stayer. "We had a young team to work with. The determination and spirit were there throughout every game," commented Coach Stayer.

The Women's Varsity Softball Team finished the season with a record of 17 wins and 6 losses. In the EML, the ladies finished with 13 wins and 1 loss. The women's varsity softball team was coached by Ron Davey. "These girls really gave it their best at

all the games and practices. I am very proud of them," said Coach Davey.

The Men's Junior Varsity Baseball Team left the season with 18 wins and 2 losses. The team placed second in the EML, and second overall.

"We had a great season; we played really well as a team. I am really looking forward to playing varsity baseball next year," said junior Scott Ayotte.

The Men's Varsity Baseball Team finished the season with 21 wins and 3 losses. The Huskies were first in the EML, with a record of 13 wins and 1 loss.

Coach Larry Klink had this to say about the season, "I am looking forward to the 1990 season with great expectations."

**WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL** — Front Row: Pam Barber, Nicole Lapish, Karen Berry, Tracie Alcock. Second Row: Andrea Hughes, Carey Becigneul, Jackie Course, Nicole Burdett, Joy Davey. Third Row: Amy Kilbourn, Lisa Loxton, Mr. Ron Davey, Debbie Whitman, Kim Hill, (Not Pictured) Jenny Atwell.



**MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL** — Front Row: Mike Barylske, Jeff Steinhauer, Nancy McAlpine, Renee Burley, Tammy Hoffman, Vicki Badley, Jon Gable, Erik Klink. Second Row: Curt Atkinson, Hiroshi Kudai, Randy Shagena, Ryan Porte, Ken Loxton, Marty Haddad, Paul Pencak, Bill Robinson. Third Row: Coach Larry Klink, Rich Koehn, Jon Gosger, Craig Johnson, Jeremy Hannan, Kurt Schieman, Mike Fisher.



**WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL** — Front Row: Joleen Pettengill, Mary Cuthbertson, Lisa Sloan, Melissa Hornby. Second Row: Melissa Watt, Kathy Peek, Anne Giroux, Andrea Dean, Jodi Moss. Third Row: Carrie O'Connor, Dana Smear, Mr. James Stayer, Shannon McGuffie, Holly McLane.



**MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL** — Front Row: Mike Sly, Rich Volkening, John Adair, Paul Henderson, Dave Henderson, Brad Kreiner, Dave Betts, Ken Snyder. Second Row: Coach Erich Schieman, Bill Ort, Scott Ayotte, Brian Hanton, Blake Nelson, Tom DeLacy, John Hansen, Kevin Betts, David Danko.

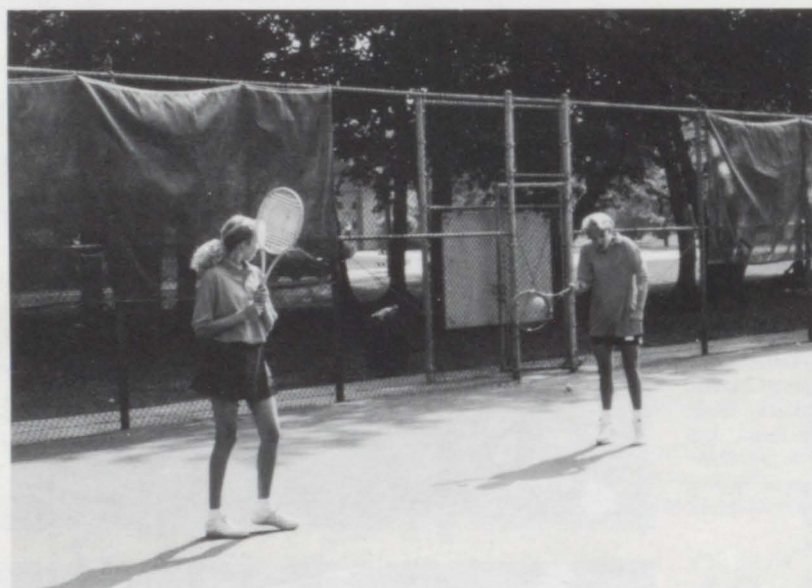
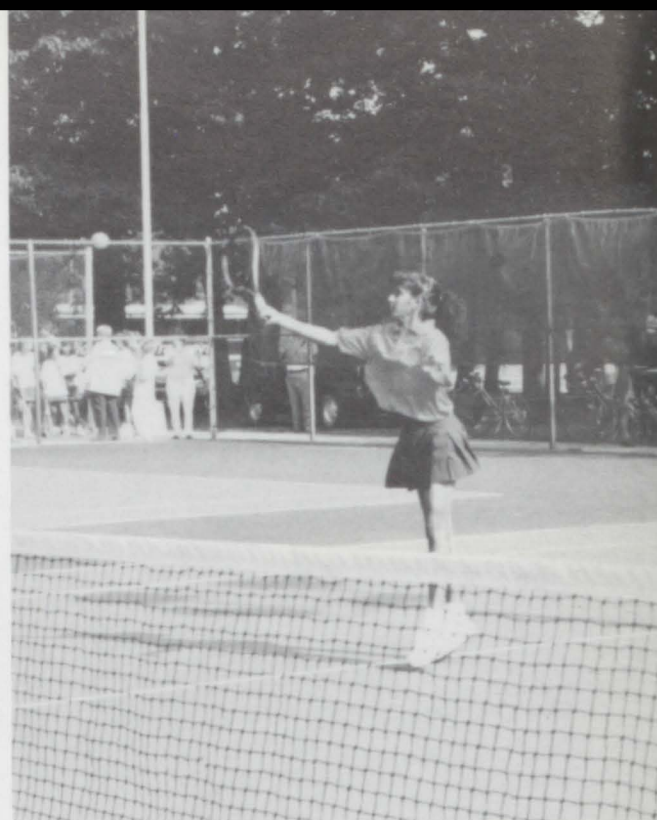




HITTING A CROSS court forehand during one of those rainy day practices is senior Eugenie McNamee inside the Port Huron Tennis House.



JUNIOR SUNITA ZACHARAIS punches out for a volley during her warm up time, at the first varsity match.



SOPHOMORE AMY ANDERSON, returns a forehand while her teammate freshman Megan Lozen, watches during practice before a junior varsity match.

LUNGING FOR THAT low ball during a varsity match is Sophomore Krista Deegan. Her partner freshman Katie Gostinger, stands in ready position for the return.





NUMBER ONE SINGLES varsity player, sophomore Lesley Hubbell returns a powerful forehand during a match held at Sanborn Park.



### VARSITY SCOREBOARD

PHN	OPP
7	L'Creuse 0
7	Anchor Bay 0
7	E. Detroit 0
4	GPS 3
7	L'Creuse N. 0
4	Grand Bl. 3
7	M. Clem. 0
7	PH 0
3	GPN 4
3	Fraser 4
5	Chip Valley 2

### JV. VARSITY SCOREBOARD

PHN	OPP
6	M.C. L'Cre. 0
9	Anchor Bay 1
2	Grand Bl. 5
7	Armada 1
9	E. Detroit 0
1	GPS 6
6	L'Creuse N. 1
9	M. Clem. 1
4	Fraser 2
7	M.C. Hip 0

### WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

— Front Row: Keely Baribeau, Megan Lozen, Vinita Parekh, Krista Deegan, Lesley Hubbell. Back Row: Coach Al Wright, Katie Gostinger, Sunita Zacharias, Evie Kopp, Amy Schock, Eugenie McNamee, Shelly Collins, Sarah Chapman.



### WOMEN'S JV TENNIS — Front

Row: Melissa Buffington, Danielle Darczy, Amy Anderson, Angie Smith, Jennifer Kreis. Back Row: Coach Al Wright, Theresa Jacobs, Penny Frohardt, Sushama Gundlapalli, Sarah Smith, Julianne Havel, Jessica Beyer, Amy Wilkins.



# TRIUMPHS

## Set A New Record, Highest Rank In EML Since 1975

It is the final game of the third and deciding set. The score is advantage-in. Senior Eugenie McNamee gets ready to serve as her anxious teammates cheer her on. She tosses the ball high and follows through on a banging serve! An ace! She thus closed out a long and weary game played against her opponent from Grosse Pointe South. This win marked the first victory for Northern against top ranked Grosse Pointe South in 15 years. It was amazing victories like these that earned Northern its highest rank since 1975, 4th in the EML.

The team's successes continued as the girls went on to take first place in the State Regionals, EML Dual Meets and many other Invationals and non-league matches. Senior Evie Kopp said, "I'm sad that this is my last year on the

team, but it was a great year for us, and I'm happy that it ended this way."

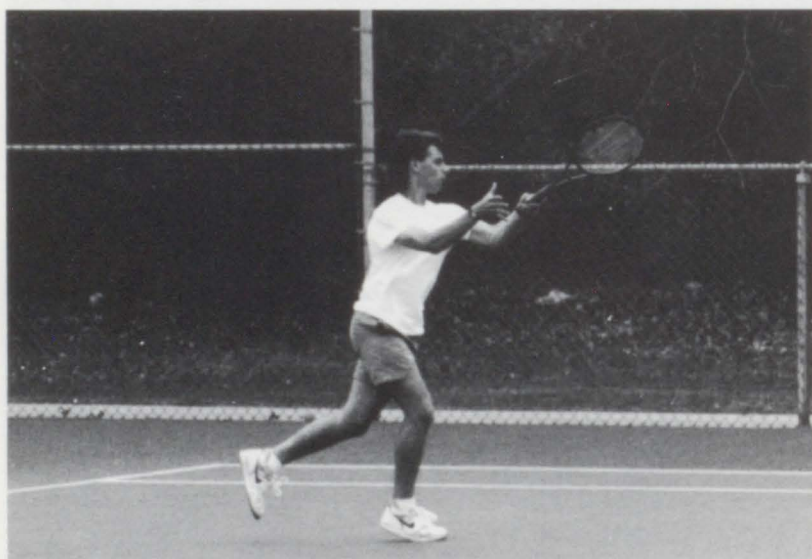
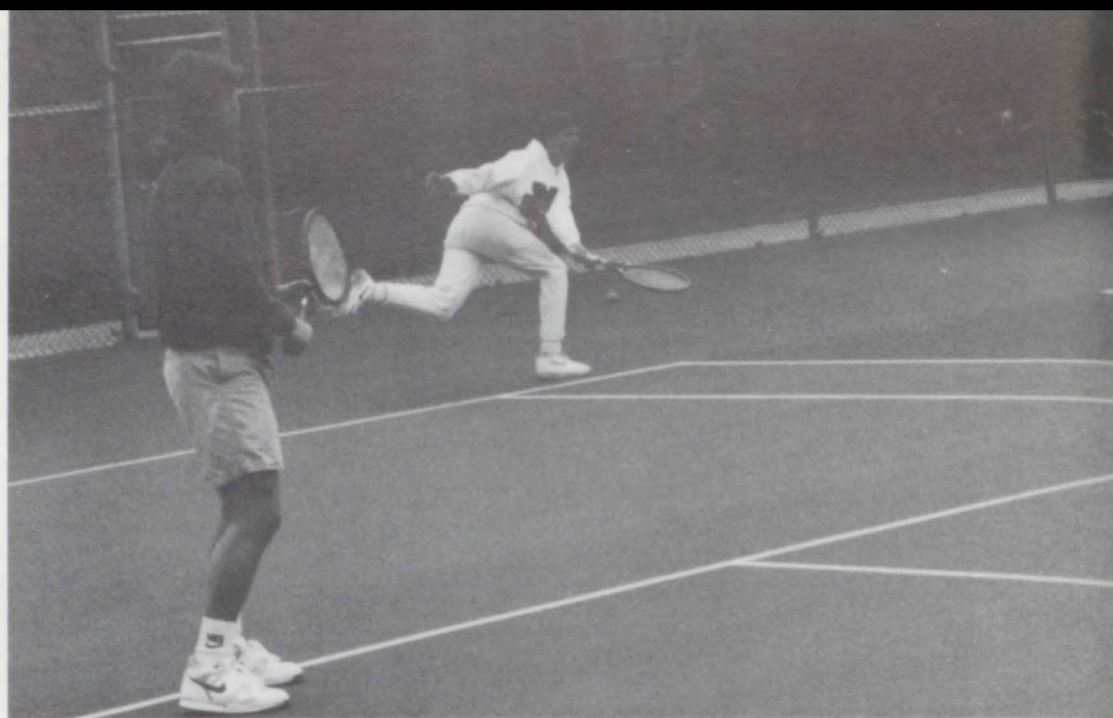
The JV girls were no less successful as they won eight of their ten scheduled matches. The top ranked JV players also went to the EML's at which some came out as champions. One of the biggest goals of the JV team was to improve their play in order to challenge and earn a place for themselves on varsity. Sophomore Jenny Kreis said, "EML's was a real experience for me, and I hope to go back as a varsity player next year."

Team spirit and communication among the girls, varsity and JV alike, along with hard work and practice, were the true keys for a memorable 1989 year for the Northern Women's Tennis Team.



JUNIOR TIM HANCHON lunges for a wide return as his doubles partner junior Mike Bales anxiously looks on. The doubles team played 3rd doubles with a record of 21-6.

JUNIOR BRIAN JAMISON waits patiently for the return from his opponent during one of the practice days.



VARSITY PLAYER, TIM Hammill plays a perfect drop shot as he gets ready to approach the net.

JUNIOR KEVIN BEEDON winds up for one of his powerful forehands as his face shows feelings of exasperation.



JUNIOR JASON DEEGAN follows through on a well placed serve. Deegan, who played fourth singles, had a superb season with a 20-9 record.



#### SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
8	Algonac	0
1	Roch. High	6
6	Mt. Clem	1
7	E. Detroit	0
6	U. Ford II	1
7	An. Bay	0
1	GP South	6
7	Chip. Val.	0
4	PH High	3
8	L. Creuse	0
4	Roch. Ad	3
8	LC North	0

# SERVING

## Their Way Through The Districts For The States

Tennis is a very high-pressure sport which demands a great amount of concentration and accuracy. It can also be very enjoyable and can be played just for fun. The men's team did not only succeed athletically, but also managed to have fun.

Mike Bales, a junior who played third doubles with Tim Hanchon on varsity, commented, "We had a great bunch of guys with a lot of talent, and we had a great time at States." Mike and Tim held a record of 21-6. Other noteworthy records were of Jason Deegan, fourth singles, with 20-9, and Todd Blomquist and Brian Jamison, second doubles, with 25-5.

Northern's team's overall outstanding record of ten wins and two losses included five shut outs. The Huskies held a conference record of five wins and one loss. They placed second in the EML

and also the Regionals.

The hard work and commitment of the players continued to show through their victories such as placing first at the Port Huron Invitational and the Stevenson Tournament. The team also placed second at the District Finals and thus qualified for the State Finals.

The varsity team was led by Coach Des Jardin and the JV team was led by Rick LaVere. The varsity Coach Des Jardin said, "The practice and the team work that the kids put into this sport show their school spirit." Tim Hammill, who played third singles on varsity, said, "With our new coach Scott Des Jardin, we not only had a successful year going to the State finals, but also a lot of fun."

With the help of skill and determination, the Husky men's tennis team enjoyed a winning season.

#### MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS —

Front Row: Dan O'Sullivan, Mike Bales, Tim Hammill, Jason Deegan, Kevin Beedon. Second Row: Jason Mikolayek, Bob Brown, Shane Galbraith, Robert Rumpitz. Third Row: Coach Rick LaVere, Tim Hanchon, Chad Murphy, Todd Blomquist, Brian Jamison, Gar Atkins, Coach Scott DesJardino.





SENIOR MARK BENSON and sophomore Tyson Connolly race past their opponents of Grosse Pointe South, the Blue Devils.

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN and third year runner Heather Hooper concentrates as she works to perfect her stride.



THE WOMEN'S CROSS Country Team leaps at the sound of the starter pistol to get ahead at the Class "A" State Regionals Race at Metro Beach.





# RUGGED

## Terrain Can Not Hold Back Motivated Husky Runners

As the cool breezes of autumn brought mild temperatures and sunny days, the 1989 men's and women's cross country runners once again took the field.

The 1989 season was, in short, a successful season for both of the teams.

The men's team was led by senior captain Mark Benson, Jason Hansen, juniors Jeff Pickett and John Aguinagua and sophomore Tyson Connolly. The men's team posted a 2-3 record in the EML and 5-4 overall.

The lone star finalists were Jeff Pickett, John Aguinagua, and Tyson Connolly.

The women's team also had a winning season. They finished 7-1 overall and qualified for the state finals and won a team trophy at Centerline High School, a class "A" school in Detroit. Seniors Kim

Hoy and Heather Hooper were a dominant pair to contend with. Juniors Holly Chappel and Laura Burrows led the team with Chappel finishing second at the EML race and fourth at the State Regionals. She also had a 26th place finish at the state finals.

A new addition to the men's team was Coach Mark Maxwell. The men's team shows promise for the next season and years to come.

At the head of the women's team for the 1989 season was veteran coach Joy Buhagier. Coach Buhagier is constantly persistent in the way she wants her girls to win and succeed. Due to the persistence of Coach Buhagier and the women's team work, the team had one of their most successful seasons ever.

### MEN'S SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
26	Marysv.	29
20	St. Clair	43
36	E. Detroit	19
25	Rosev.	32
29	Warren C.	26
24	PH	37
19	LCN	44
35	Mt. Clem.	20
43	GPS	15

### WOMEN'S SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
19	Marysv.	37
15	St. Clair	50
16	Warren C.	47
16	Roseville	47
15	E. Detroit	50
27	PH	28
15	LCN	50
18	Mt. Clem.	39
33	GPS	26

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY —

Front Row: Jeff Bundy, Jim Eilers, Ted Hickey, Mike Heck, Dan Monaghan, Scott Singer, Jesse Messing. Second Row: Tyson Connolly, Marty Mechtenberg, Mark Benson, Jason Hansen, Ed Ruffing, Jeff Pickett, John Aguinagua, Coach Mark Maxwell.



### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY —

Front Row: Jennifer Hewitt, Mary Neff, Leigh Angle, Jennifer Rubin. Second Row: Laura Burrows, Julie Howe, Kim Hoy, Laurie Williams, Holly Chappel, Heather Hooper, Coach Joy Buhagier.



SPEEDING THROUGH THE course, junior Holly Chappel takes the lead over her competitors.

CROSSING THE FINISH line and taking her number is senior Kim Hoy. Hoy has played a dominant role on the team since her freshman year.

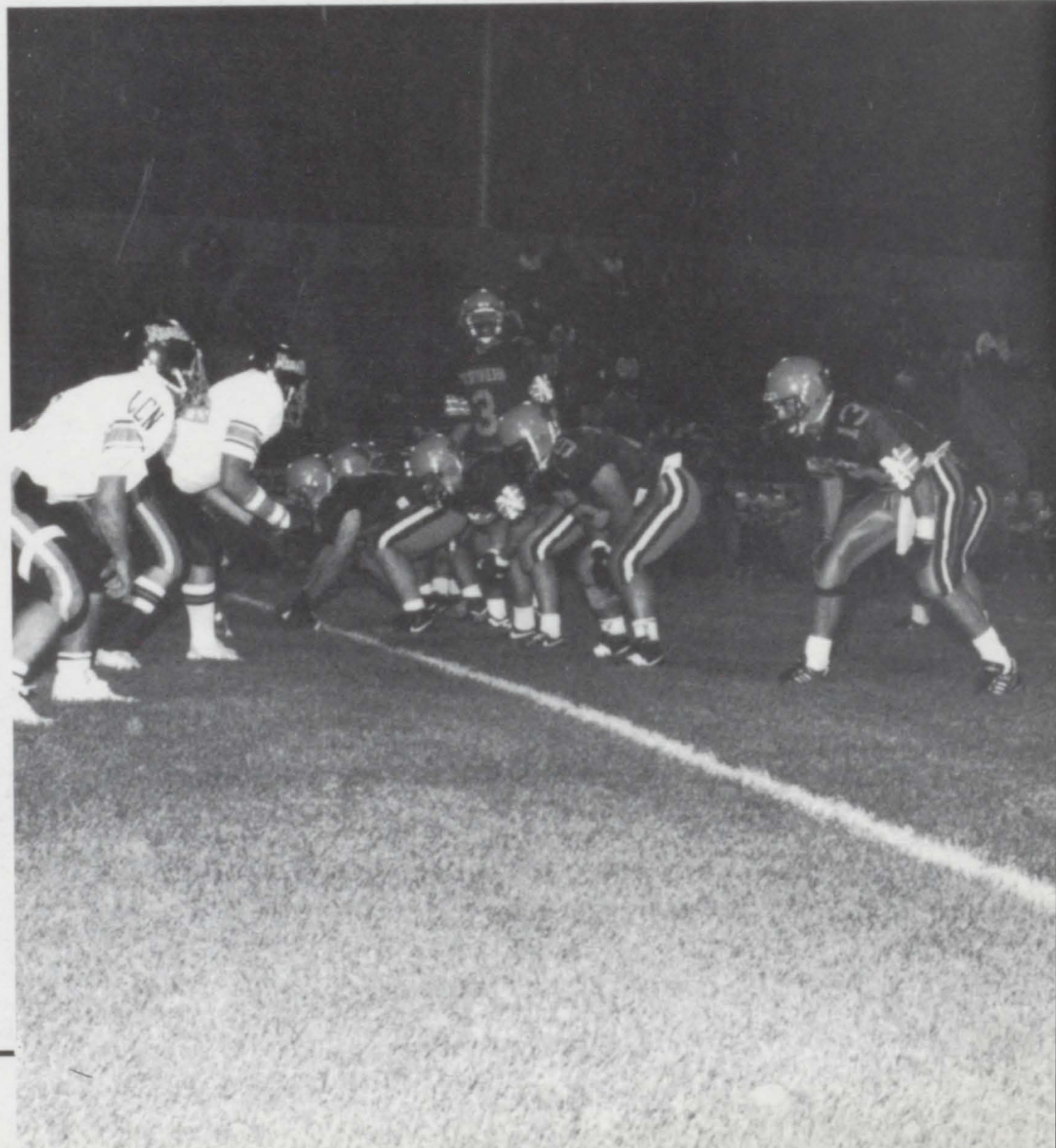


THE VARSITY FOOTBALL team warms up for the biggest game of the season against their arch rivals from Port Huron High, the Big Reds.



JUNIOR RYAN PORTE breaks a tackle as he dashed for the end zone at the Mardi Gras game against L'Anse Creuse North.

SENIOR QUARTERBACK DAN Larison calls an audible to flanker Brian Jamison at a home game against L'Anse Creuse North.





JUNIOR COREY REPP and senior Tom Nutt cheer their team on to victory from the sidelines at a home game against Anchor Bay.

RUNNING THROUGH THE tunnel formed by the band and cheer-leading members is senior Greg Courtney at the start of an exciting game.

# D

## OMINATING

### Varsity Football Gives Fans Another Exciting Season

In an attempt to blaze through-out the league the varsity football team suffered one league loss, by one point to the league champs Grosse Pointe South. The result was a 7-1 league record and a 7-2 overall record under senior co-captains, Scott Fleet, Bill Robinson, Tim Schneider and Terry Davis.

The team was recognized in EML as well as in the Metro Area. Senior Terry Davis made first team, while senior Dan Larison and junior Brian Hanton made second team. "The two a day practices really paid off; at the end of the games we were able to come back," remarked senior Scott Fleet.

The stingy defense led by the so called "smurfs" Greg Courtney, Ken Meinhardt, and Joel Stoner allowed only 115 points all year.

While the offense overpowered their opponents with a ratio of 25

points to the opponents 12 per game.

Senior Dan Larison, the MVP was a dominant force, breaking two school records for passing percentage and the most yards in a game (447). Greg Clark also added to the record books with the most yards as a receiver in the game.

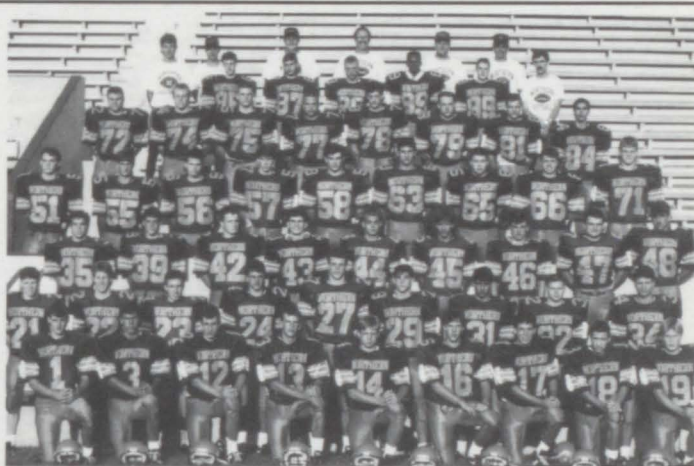
"It was a tough schedule but we took it one game at a time," remarked coach Craig Dahlke after the season was over.

Head coach Craig Dahlke worked with the offensive linemen. Assistant coach Larry Klink was the offensive back coach keeping the runners in great shape.

"I really like the kids at Northern. That's why I work them so hard as they can be the best athletes they can be," said assistant coach Jim Bates.

SCOREBOARD		
PHN		OPP
18	Marysville	13
45	G.P. South	13
15	Anchor Bay	0
21	Flint NW	14
28	PH High	14
36	Mt. Clemens	0
33	L.C. North	13
26	E. Detroit	6
33	Saginaw	42

**VARSITY FOOTBALL** — Front Row: Bob Brown, Dan Larison, Brian Jamison, Brian Hanton, Matt Gladchun, Bill Warren, Jim Curtis, Greg Clark, Fredrik Linden. Second Row: Rod Fleet, Scott Fleet, Joe Beauchamp, Timothy Hammill, Ryan Porte, Bill Perod, Norm Cosgrove, Ken Meinhardt, Jason Coleman. Third Row: Mark Wagley, David Muzzy, Greg Courtney, Tim Schneider, Joel Stoner, Corey Repp, Ken Snyder, Bill Robinson, Thomas Nutt. Fourth Row: Josh Wilton, Karne Holcer, Kevin Hoetger, Dave Dortman, Nick Ward, Gary Stoldt, James Gardner, Mike Bales, Jason Williamson. Fifth Row: Elmer (Buzz) Stanko, Terry Davis, Bob Mosurak, Pat Shay, Sam Bland, Ed Silver, Todd Alexander, Chris Gendron. Sixth Row: Jeff Dent, Mike McPharlin, Doug Alcock, Andrae Powell, Sean Gladwish, Trainer Ed Rawza. Seventh Row: Todd Blomquist, Assistant Coaches, Kurt Schieman, Jim Bates; Head Coach, Craig Dahlke; Assistant Coaches, Rick Rennon, Larry Klink.





FRESHMAN JAMIE THOMAS struggles to keep his balance as he breaks away from his opponents from Cros-Lex.

THE MEMBERS OF the freshman football team prepare to take on their opponents and cross-town rivals, the Big Reds of Port Huron High School.



HOPING TO STEAL the ball away from his opponents, sophomore Chris Emerick waits patiently for his chance to strike.

FRESHMAN BERNARD PELC rushes to the aid of his fellow teammates as he struggles to hold on to the ball and score a touchdown.







# CRUNCH!

## Clashing Of Helmets And The Cheering Of The Crowd

### JR. VARSITY SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
9	Marysville	14
14	G.P. South	7
7	Anchor Bay	14
20	Flint NW	6
12	Port Huron	20
13	Mt. Clem.	6
24	L.C. North	28
19	E. Detroit	0
16	Sag. Her	8

### FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

PHS		OPP
7	E.D. Kelly	0
0	C. day JV	34
25	Anchor Bay	6
6	G.P. South	18
33	Port Huron	46
8	L.C. North	43
35	E. Det. O	20
23	Cros-Lex	35

The Junior Varsity Football Team started an exciting season with a big win against Grosse Pointe South. After this win, they continued their success with an overall season record of five wins and four losses. This record placed them second in the EML.

The coaches, Rob Ross, Eric Schieman and Sam Hudson contributed a lot of time and effort.

Brian Kovach led the way with 59 carries and rushing 35 yards total. He also that the most touchdowns this season, which were five. Chris Hall led in receptions with 17 for 218 yards. Doug Alcock led the way in tackles with 69.

Sophomore Kurt Crosby said, "We had great coaches who made it a fun season for us and we also had a lot better team than what the record shows."

The Freshman Football Team was off to a good start when they defeated their first opponents from East Detroit by a margin of seven to zero. The guys kept their winning spirit alive by defeating three more of their seven scheduled opponents.

Leading the way for the Frosh was Jamie Thomas who scored 32 points for the season. He was also the leading rusher with 398 yards. The leading tackler was Kirk Conley with 50 tackles.

The team captains were Brian Weiss, Jamie Thomas, Fred Gersdorff, Aaron Petz and Kirk Conley. The coaches were Dan Hanton, Dana Pool, and Mike Quinn. Coach Hanton said, "It was a fun season, and I feel that these young men will be a great asset for the future varsity teams."

**JV FOOTBALL** — Front Row: Dave Henderson, Matt Eagan, Corey Jones, Paul Crouch, Chris Emerick, Brian Covach, Jason Mikolayek, Eric Johnson. Second Row: Kristopher K. Hoogerhyde, Daniel Stickel, Eddie Forton, John Clark, Daniel W. Reynolds, John Pickett, Kenneth Dean, Jamie Forton, Don Duman. Third Row: Cyril Elliott, Eric Gladwish, Steve Friend, Dave Price, Brian Lynch, Kurt Crosby, Mike Allen, Joseph Gerrow, Bruce Pearson, Todd Jex. Fourth Row: Cody Marlatt, James Louks, Troy Chamberlain, Richard A-Armstead, Brian Schaffer, Richard LaLonde, Chris Hall, Jason Palmer, Robert Kearns, Paul Zammitt. Fifth Row: Coach Ross, Coach Schieman, Coach Hudson.



**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL** — Front Row: Doug Rennon, Scott Courtney, Jeff Kane, Shane Smith, Aaron Schattler, Aaron Piper, Rick Jacobs. Second Row: Jon Soulliere, Robert Nickerson, Aaron Petz, Ed Greaux, Jamie Thomas, Bernard Pelc, Brad Manuilow, Thomas Kopp, Jason Schoenberg, Mike Lashbrook. Third Row: Chad Armstrong, Matt Hudson, Robert Sackrider, Dan O'Connor, Kirk Conley, Brian Weiss, Bob Shultz, Fred Gersdorff, Wally Badalamenti, Nolan Murphy. Fourth Row: Tim Liechty, Tom Gaffney, Robert Wright, Joe Duckworth, Brian Campbell, Emil Zimmer, Adam Course, Jeremy Lewandowski, Chris Heidenreich, Kawon Cureton.

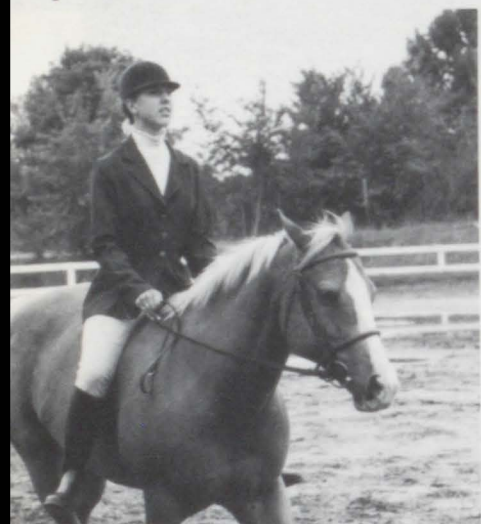
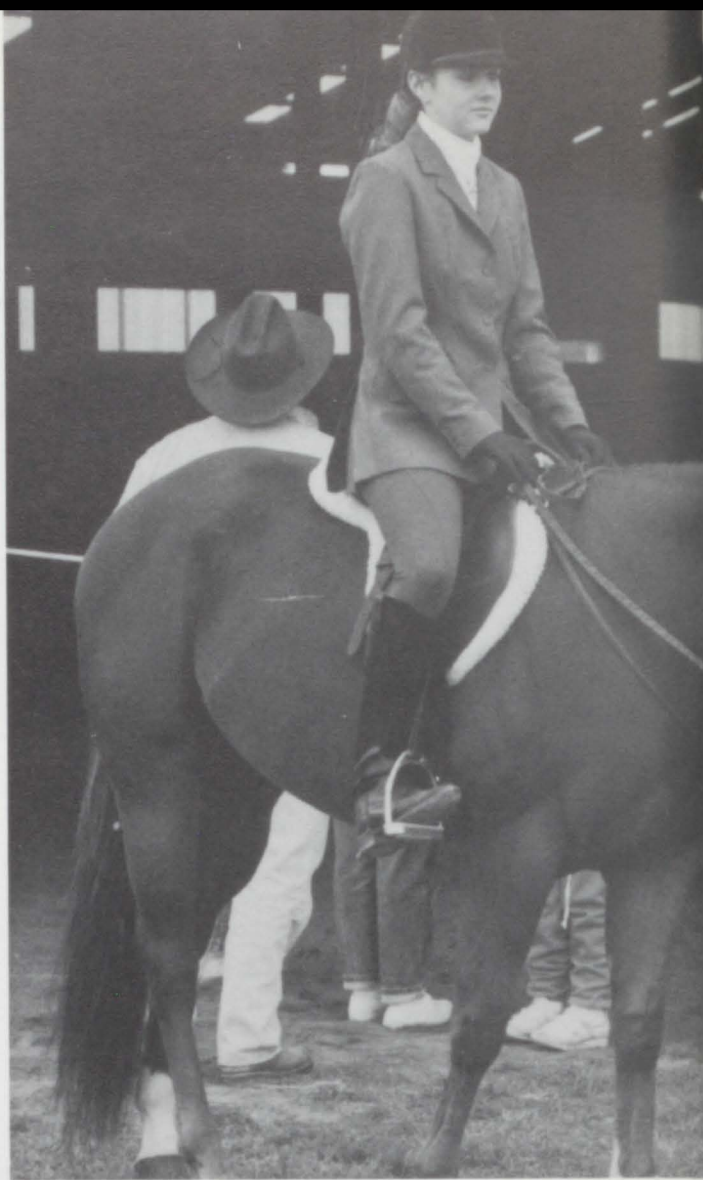




FRESHMEN KIM STRICTROOT concentrates on the Saddle Seat Equitation pattern. She was this year's only Saddle Seat rider.



SENIOR TRISTA BOURDEAU and her horse, Steppin Concluded, wait anxiously for the English Equitation class to begin.



JUNIOR SHANNON NOETZEL struggles to stay poised until the English Bareback Equitation class is over.

SENIOR LAURIE WILLIAMS stands proudly next to her horse, Blazer's Bill, as the judge inspects them during Western Showmanship.





# T OGETHER

Horse And Rider Become One-  
That Is The Key To Success

The Equestrian Team may not get much attention, but it is very important to the school's athletic department. The team had a very successful season.

The Equestrian Team did some serious horsin' around. They finished in the top fifteen of 162 teams. High Point riders for the team were senior Trista Bourdeau, junior Troy Robbins, and freshman Joleen O'Boyle. "I'm looking forward to the next season. Although we are losing two very important seniors, we have a strong field of underclassmen ready to take over," commented coach Lisa Carr.

Carr has been the coach for several years and enjoys coaching very much. Her sister, Lori Johnson, was the assistant coach.

The team has only three meets a year, but each one lasts approximately eight hours in length. The team competed as a Class "A"

school. At least six other "A" teams competed with Northern at each meet.

The competition is broken down into sixteen different classes. Each member of the team is only allowed to compete in a maximum of six events. Half way through the day, the teams take an hour for a lunch break. This break gives everyone a chance to rest, satisfy a starving stomach and chat with other team members from other schools.

"In football and hockey, the teams usually battle against one another, and despise each other, but we are usually good friends with members of the other teams. We not only compete during the school season, but we compete during the summer too. I'm closer to some of the members of other teams than with our own," stated Trista Bourdeau.

## SCOREBOARD DIVISION A

Romeo	315
PHN	211
Armada	179
Crow-Lex	123
Marysville	99
Troy	54

EQUESTRIAN TEAM — Front Row: Coach Lori Johnson, Kim Strickroot, Samantha Hutchinson, Becky Allen, Heather Robbins, Nicole Petz, Coach Lisa Carr. Second Row: Mary Sovereign, Tiffany Green, Tracy Noetzel, Co-Captain Trista Bourdeau, Shannon Noetzel, Troy Robbins, Co-Captain Laurie Williams, Joleen O'Boyle, A.J. Brennan, Marcy Cutcher.





SENIOR CAPTAIN JON Gable takes his putt on the green at the Huskies "homes," the Port Huron Golf Club.



JUNIOR BRAD ELLIS, who plays on the varsity team, takes his shot with a powerful swing during a Husky golf match at Port Huron Golf Club.



JUNIOR JOHN ADAIR follows through on his swing during one of the Huskies' last season practices.





# T EE OFF

## Northern's Golf Team Takes To The Green

The golf team was a smashing success. They finished the season with a record of eleven wins and four losses. The team of the Huskies was led by seniors Jon Gable, Ken Loxton, and Craig Johnson.

Jon Gable was voted the most valuable player and was selected for the All Area Team by the Times Herald. Jon said, "This was a great way to start out my senior year. I was surprised to be selected for the Times Herald All Area Team, but I was proud to be on it."

Craig Johnson was voted the most improved player. Craig said, "Two years ago, I was on junior varsity and now I'm on varsity, this is great."

The gold team usually practiced everyday after school except for the days they had matches. For practice, they played through nine

holes of golf which normally took them about two hours.

In a match, five people from the varsity team play eighteen holes. Then the three lowest scores are added up from each team. The team with the lowest total wins the match.

Junior John Adair said, "Overall, we had a good year. We played well as a team. We lost some close matches at the end of the season which cost us the league championship."

Jon Gable, the team's captain, and John Adair, Brad Ellis, Jeff Shovan, Keith Hinton, and Craig Johnson all made the All EML Title. Coaches Al Brown and Bill Murray are happy with the season. Coach Brown said, "There is always next year."

### SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
180	Cros-Lex	185
179	Marys	186
178	LC North	179
160	An. Bay	159
170	Mt. Clem.	178
161	PH High	184
171	GP South	198
162	LC North	170
174	An. Bay	178
165	Mt. Clem.	159
177	Lapeer E.	179
168	PH High	166
165	GP South	190

GOLF — Front Row: Ryan Kimball, Jon Gable, Brad Ellis, John Adair, Eric Christick, Chris Beck. Second Row: Coach Mr. William Murray, Craig Johnson, Jeff Shovan, Matt Boucher, Chris Reynolds, Ken Loxton, Greg Reeves, Keith Hinton, Coach Mr. Al Brown.



LINING UP FOR his putt is junior Greg Reeves. Reeves made the putt and won the match for the Huskies.

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLFER Matt Boucher lines up and takes his putt during a Husky Golf match.



WHILE PART OF the team is out spiking the ball the rest of the team is eagerly waiting to be put into the game.

FRESHMAN KATHERINE GOSTINGER gives an impressive spike at the beginning of a varsity volleyball game. Katie is also on the Varsity Tennis Team.



SOPHOMORE LESLEY HUBBELL bumped the ball over the net which led the Huskies to a victory. Leslie is also one of our top tennis players.

SENIORS SHAWNA PALMATEER and Eugenie McNamee, and junior Nicole Lapish, and sophomore Sherry Smith are conferring with the referee during a volleyball match.





# S PIKE IT!

## An Abundance Of Talent Leads Teams To Victory

### SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
2	Mt. Morris	0
2	S.W. Acad.	0
2	N. Loth.	0
0	Davidson	2
2	Lin. Park	0
2	Pigeon	0
0	Davidson	2
2	Athertson	0
2	Bridgeport	0
2	Mid. Dow	0
2	Det. Cent.	0
2	Linden	0
2	Athertson	0
2	Mid. Dow	0
2	Anchor Bay	0
2	GPN	0
2	St. Clair	0
2	Imlay City	0
2	Marysv.	0
2	Memphis	0
2	Capac	0
0	Marysv.	2

Bump, Set, and Kill are the usual procedures followed by the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams. The varsity team started off a great season by spiking their way to the finals of the Goodrich Tournament. They also made it to the finals of the Capac Tournament placing only behind Marysville. The reason for their success was that the team was made up of a group of young ladies of varying ages, but with an abundance of talent.

Sophomore Joy Davey, a varsity player commented, "Volleyball is my favorite sport and I enjoy playing it because it make me feel good."

When asked about the keys to the team's victories, Coach Ron Davey said, "We have excellent leadership and these girls get along so well."

Coach Davey's daughter, Lisa Davey, coached the junior varsity team.

Sophomore Andrea La Londe, a junior varsity member, commented on her team by stating, "We started out playing as individuals, and we did not do too well, but when we came together and played as a team, we were successful, because we were about teamwork."

Teamwork and determination are key factors in any sport and Northern's volleyball teams had plenty of both.

Senior and varsity captain Missy Dawson stated, "We had a terrific year and I think we had more talent on our team than on any other. I am sorry to leave the team, but am happy to know that I am leaving behind a lot of talent."

**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** — Front Row: Pam Barber, Eugenie McNamee, Jennifer Frohm, Nicole Lapish, Joy Davey. Second Row: Jennifer Perry, Missy Dawson, Sherry Smith, Coach Ron Davey, Shawna Palmateer, Evie Kopp, Kirsten Korff.



**JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** — Front Row: Brandi Plummer, Erika Lapish, Hollie Bert, Ali Lukovich, Jennifer Gram, Lesley Hubbell, Megan Lozen. Second Row: Keely Baribeau, Shelly Collins, Danielle Jacobs, Michelle Brown, Carrie Reed, Angie Lowrie, Andrea LaLonde, Katie Gostinger, Coach Lisa Davey.





JUNIOR JENNY ATWELL leaps off the court to score an extra two points for her team with her field goal. Atwell is a second year varsity player.

SENIOR PAM BARBER hesitates as she scans the court for an open team member to pass the ball to. Her opponent and cross-town rival from Port Huron High watches intently.



PREPARING TO TAKE the ball down the court, senior Jenny Frohm anxiously awaits the referee's whistle, while her teammate sophomore Sherry Smith signals for the pass.

JUNIOR JENNY PERRY moves in under the net for the basket while teammates seniors Pam Barber and Jenny Frohm look on anxiously.





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# TEAMWORK

Effort, And Dedication Pull  
The Varsity Team Together.

## SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
52	Memphis	25
48	Cen. St. Cle.	43
48	Almont	49
57	Cros-Lex	43
50	Marys.	53
48	Algonac	60
45	PH High	57
40	Mt. Clem.	75
35	GP South	50
34	An. Bay	55
47	Memphis	44
45	LC North	55
52	E. Detroit	47
53	PH High	54
58	Mt. Clem.	59
40	GP South	33
45	An. Bay	46
38	Marys.	47
49	LC North	34
29	E. Detroit	38

Holding on to last year's record, the Women's Varsity Basketball Team pulled together and used teamwork to defeat their opponents. Varsity player, junior Danielle Diehl said, "Our team worked well together. Even though we had some low points, our cooperation helped us to success. We really owe a lot to our coach because he insisted that we do our best."

Several of the first year varsity players found themselves playing in key positions throughout the year. As Coach Dave Tchozewski said, (and the statistics show), "All the players did a super job and provided a depth that helped the team to be successful."

Working with such a diversity of people, personalities, and abilities and doing well would seem to call for a lot of special effort and dedication. Yet, once again, Coach

Tchozewski accepted the challenge. He said, "To watch a group such as that come together and function as one unit was very uplifting." He added, "The varsity team demonstrated well the ability to overcome adversity and to perform successfully."

Freshman Janet Hansen, a JV player, found herself playing for the varsity team at the District Finals. She said, "I was scared to play on varsity, but being on the varsity team, no matter what you are, is a really great experience."

At the end of the season, the team's record was six wins and 15 losses. Although the Huskies were defeated at the District Finals, their team spirit lives on.

**WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL** — Front Row: Danielle Diehl, Kathy Peek, Jenny Frohm, Pam Barber. Second Row: Jenny Atwell, Leanne Stokan, Karen Debien, Shawna Palmateer, Sherry Smith, Jenny Perry, Missy Dawson, Andrea Hughes, Coach David Tchozewski.





FRESHMAN MOLLY MECHTENBERG dribbles the ball before she passes it to score against cross town rivals, Port Huron High.

FRESHMAN CARRIE LEWANDOWSKI attempts to make a three point shot basket against the Big Reds of Port Huron High.



FRESHMAN ALEXA STANARD protects the ball before passing it on to a fellow team member.



FRESHMAN SARA STAPLES waits anxiously to receive the ball from fellow freshman Alexa Stanard.

SOPHOMORE HOLLIE BERT pauses for a moment to see if she can get the rebound.







# T EAMWORK

## Commitment And Dedication Pull The Team Together

### SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
27	Memphis	41
20	Mt. Clem.	39
37	Almont	41
32	Cros-Lex	40
49	Marysv.	45
49	Algonac	43
25	PH	41
23	Mt. Clem.	44
25	GPS	61
31	Anchor B.	32
25	Memphis	32
26	LCN	41
20	E. Detroit	48
45	PH	48
37	Mt. Clem.	48
16	GPS	59
45	Anchor B.	23
35	Marysv.	47
19	LCN	25
38	E. Detroit	48

"The Junior Varsity Basketball team was made up of fine young ladies, with a great amount of persistence," said this year's JV basketball coach, Miss Michele Matzke.

It was the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat that made this team really pull together and make it successful. Coach Matzke said, "I think working together every day and trying to obtain the same goal will bring anyone together, no matter what the situation is. This year's team did just that. They never gave up."

When Carrie Lewandowski was asked what she learned from the experiences that she had gained through the season, she replied, "We learned to get along together and to forget our personal differ-

ences and to learn from our mistakes. We all stuck together through the hard times and the victorious times!"

During the season the girls had to make commitments, the main one being to have to make time to attend all of the games and practices on school nights. School work and team work together demand most of the students' time and attention. Coach Matzke commented, "Any student has the desire and energy to go out for an extra-curricular activity and still do well academically is a real MVP."

Being in an extra-curricular activity is difficult because one has to be fit both mentally and physically.

### J.V. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

— Front Row: Missy Hornby, Molly Mechtenberg, Hollie Bert, Brandy Plummer, Sara Staples, Marie Aguinaga, Annette Wessels. Second Row: Dana Smerer, Katie Carey, Janet Hansen, Carrie Lewandowski, Michelle Brown, Alexa Stanard, Ali Lukovich, Jody Moss, Coach Dave Tehozewski.





TRYING TO TAKE the ball away from the opponent on the rebound is junior Todd Blomquist. Blomquist has the highest scoring average on the team.



TODD BLOMQUIST LISTENS with the rest of the team as Coach Dan Hanton gives them a pep talk hoping to win the game.

SENIOR GREG CLARK goes for the two golden points, no matter what the odds are against him. Clark is only one of the two seniors on the team.



JUNIOR BLAKE NELSON tries for another two points, while Todd Blomquist spots the shots to make sure that the ball gets in the basket.



FIGHTING TO GET the rebound is Blake Nelson. Paul Downey watches in suspense to see the ball fall through the hoop.

BRIAN JAMISON, ONE of the two co-captains, jumps as he tries for a slam dunk while his opponent jumps to block the shot.



# WINNERS

## Varsity Team Ties For First In EML Conference

### VARSITY SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
82	Imlay City	63
73	Algonac	50
56	St. Clair	55
60	Marysv.	57
78	Cros-lex	35
64	Henry-Ford	70
78	GPS	67
65	Anchor Bay	57
82	LCN	60
66	E. Detroit	48
54	PH	60
88	Mt. Clem.	79
70	GPS	62
57	LC North	50
73	Mar. City	84
49	St. Pat.	52
48	PH	55
71	E. Detroit	41
64	Anchor Bay	57
83	Mt. Clemons	75
DISTRICTS		
64	PHHS	60
38	Anchor Bay	42

Swish, the ball fell through the net, as the final seconds wasted away on the clock. The last shot assured a victory for the varsity basketball team as they concluded another fantastic season.

"The young Huskies have literally blown away their non-conference SCAL opponents, and are tied for first place in the EML conference," said a proud coach Dan Hanton.

The 1989-90 varsity basketball team was led by co-captains, senior Greg Clark and junior Brian Jamison. Both co-captains are not only athletic achievers but are also academic leaders. They are also both members of the National Honor Society with a GPA over 3.3. Clark, who plays guard, commented, "I enjoy playing basketball because it helps me to get involved in sports."

Todd Blomquist was the leading scorer for the team. Todd, whose knees were injured in a boating accident, said, "I like playing basketball because it is not as hard on my knees as the other sports are."

Dan Larison, who is also a quarterback on the varsity football team commented, "Basketball is something that I've been playing with my friends for fun since childhood, and I still love to play it."

As the basketball season ended, the players hung up their court shoes until the next season. After practicing at basketball camp in the summer, the Huskies will be back next year having learned lots of new skills.

**MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** — Front Row: Norman Hayes, Greg Clark, Brian Jamison, Norm Cosgrove, Dave Danko. Second Row: Eric Armstrong, Paul Downey, Todd Blomquist, Dan Larison, Brian Hanton, Coach Dan Hanton.





SOPHOMORE ANDRAE POWELL catches some air at a home basketball game against East Detroit.

SOPHOMORES ROB DAWSON and Jon Pickett anxiously await the outcome of a shot taken by a Shamrock during the game against East Detroit.



SOPHOMORES JOE NADEAU and Chris Woods hope for a winning basket against East Detroit at a home game.

FRESHMAN AARON FAUST interprets his basketmaking ability at the freshman basketball game.





SOPHOMORE CHRIS WOODS takes a shot at a home basketball game against the Shamrocks of East Detroit.

# STRENGTH

## In Performance Leads Team On Toward Court Victories

The Junior Varsity Men's Basketball Team started out with a super season. The Junior Varsity players felt that they were ready to take on any team.

The usual starters were Jon Pickett, Andrae Powell, Rob Dawson, Mark Stein, and Chris Hall. When asked about how he felt about his chances at the EML Conference with his team, starter Jon Pickett replied, "We have a very strong team, our chances in the EML's are very good if we keep on winning like we are."

Sophomore Andrae Powell, when asked if he was anxious about his up-coming year on varsity, said, "I am pretty anxious to be on the varsity team, but now I really have to concentrate on this year and worry about the junior varsity. I can worry about varsity when I get there."

The next two years for Husky basketball should be complete with the power of the junior varsity players.

The Freshman Basketball Team also began with an awesome season. Most of the freshmen players were ready to play four more years of high school basketball.

"I feel that if we keep getting ourselves pumped up before every game, we will have a good chance in the EML and we can compete with EML teams with a sense of pride and confidence." Starters for the freshmen were usually Matt Gladchun, Bob Wright, Aaron Faust, Kawon Cureton, and Jeff Kriegbaum.

The next three years of Husky hoop action shows promise of action and should produce winners with the help of the freshmen basketball players.

### J.V. SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
60	Imlay City	48
55	Algonac	29
65	St. Clair	36
56	Marysville	35
63	Crow-Lex	34
39	Ford II	41
51	Anchor Bay	44
38	E Detroit	36
27	PHHS	37
59	Mt. Clemens	47
55	G.P. South	66
43	L.C. North	54
39	Marine City	33
63	Lame Cruese	57
46	G.P. South	39
80	Sarnia	39
42	PHHS	44
40	E Detroit	41
60	Anchor Bay	63
69	Mt. Clemens	68

JV BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Justin Marone, Tyson Connelly, John Pickett, Joe Nadeau, Nick Philko. Second Row: Paul Henderson, Kurt Crosby, Andrae Powell, Rob Dawson, Coach Craig Dahlke, Chris Hall, Chris Woods, Mark Stein, Jason Kuhlman.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Aaron Schattler, Chad Armstrong, Matt Gladchun, Bill Boltezar, Keith Hinton, Second Row: Bobby Wright, Dave Baine, Jody Smith, Brad Kemp, Coach Dave Tchozewski, Jeff Kriegbaum, Aaron Faust, Jeremy Lewandowski, Kawon Cureton.



### FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

PHN	OPP	PHN	OPP
62	Imlay C.	29	
64	Algonac	35	
44	St. Clair	32	
64	Marysv.	45	
64	Marine C.	44	
70	G.P. South	62	
71	Anchor B.	38	
74	L.C. North	72	
80	E.D. Kelly	45	
82	Port Huron	64	
67	Mt. Clem.	66	
60	G.P. South	46	
66	L'an.C.N.	54	
74	Sar.St.Pat	49	
88	Port Huron	64	
73	E.D. Oakwd.	35	
70	Anchor B.	34	
73	Mt. Clem.	62	



SOPHOMORE STEVE HILL raises his stick in glory after scoring his first goal of the season against the University Liggett's fine goalie.

JUNIOR JOHN HANSEN makes an exceptional pass to his teammate waiting in front of the net even though he was checked into the boards.



WAITING TO CONSOLE St. Clair of their loss, senior co-captain Randy Shagena and his teammates shake hands with their opponents. Northern won 11-1.



SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN JAYSON Kellerman waits anxiously for a pass, so he can take the shot from inside the blue line while his teammates watch from the best seats in the auditorium.

NORTHERN HOCKEY TEAM co-captain senior Bill Warren, skates through the defense for a break away on the opponent, St. Clair Saints' goalie.





# S LAP-SHOT

## Husky Hockey Sets Their Goal To The Finals

### SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
8	S.C.S.	4
11	Davidson	1
10	Marysv.	2
4	Fl. Pow.	4
2	Liggett	5
10	St. Clair	1
3	Liv. Ste.	3
8	Berman	1
8	PH	0
4	C. Day	2
9	Gr. Blanc	2
12	Sag. Nou.	0
11	St. Clair	1
17	S.C.S.	0
3	GPN	6
2	Petrolia	0
1	SG And.	6
8	PH	4
11	Marysv.	0
6	Brother R	6

The season began with great promise to be one of the most exciting yet for PHN hockey fans. They were anticipating action-packed games. From the first drop of the puck, the men's hockey team did not disappoint them. They were on their way to another incredible season.

The Huskies have battled tougher opponents in the last few years. This competition helped build a stronger, more confident team. They pack a potent punch both offensively and defensively. The Huskies have begun to gain a reputation as formidable opponents. "I figure we're fifth in the state," said Coach Daryl McCarrel. McCarrel returned for his second season as head coach. The assis-

tant coaches were Paul Jones, John Flood, Bill Robbins, and Jon Gosger.

At the end of the 1989 season the team reached the "Final Four." But in an action packed game at the IMA Sports Arena in Flint they were defeated by eventual champs, Southgate Anderson in the semi-finals.

The team was led by three senior co-captains, Jayson Kellerman, Randy Shagena, and Bill Warren. McCarrel said, "We have a very intelligent team. The kids who played in the semi's last year learned a lot." This experience contributed to the team's current success, as newcomers, like Craig Johnson acknowledged, "It's a privilege to play on such a talented team. I have learned discipline and responsibility."

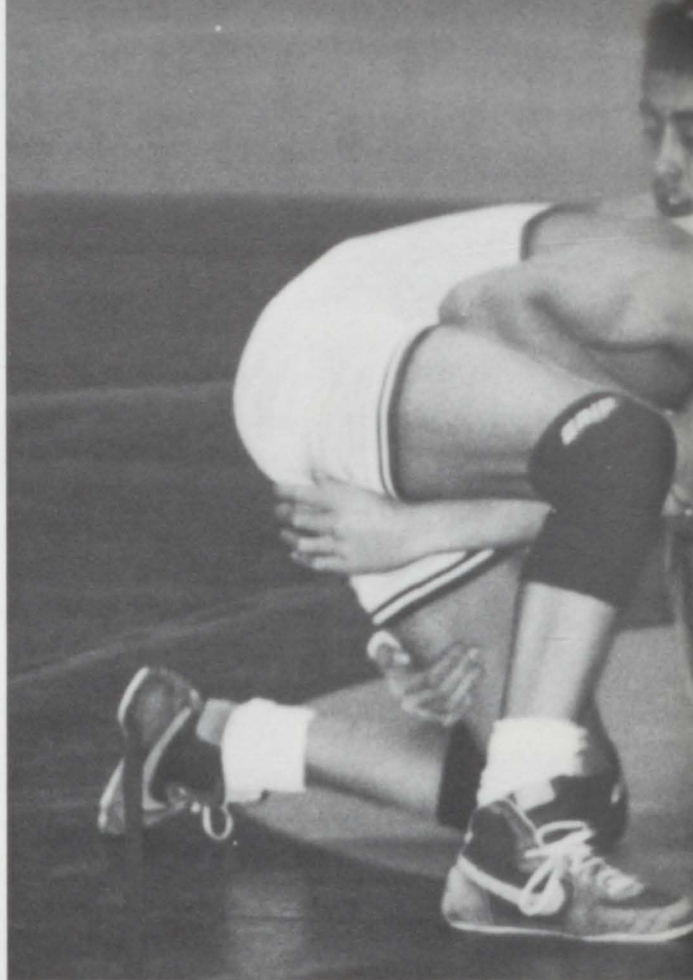
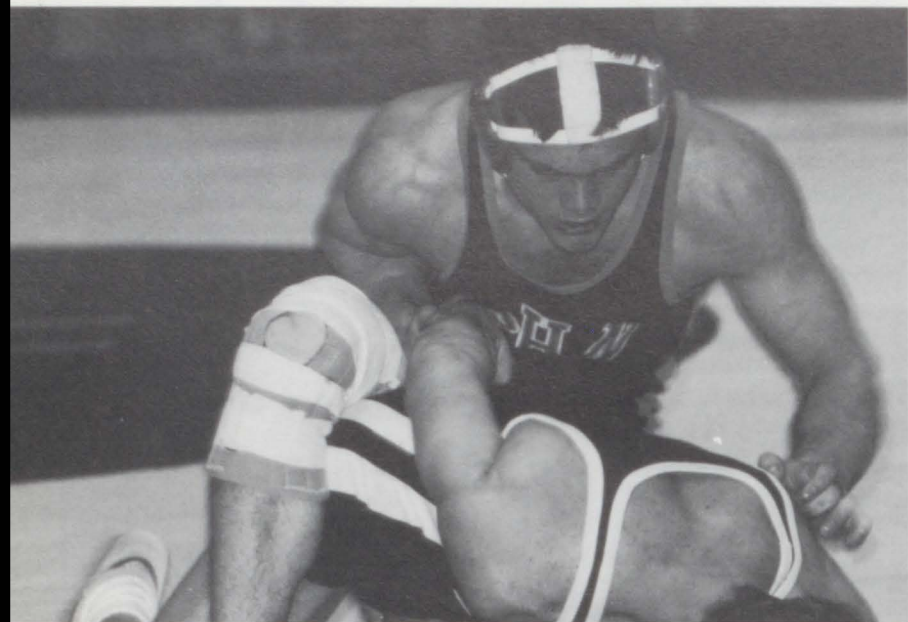
**MEN'S HOCKEY TEAM** — Front Row: Scott Campau, Brad Coleman, Jayson Kellerman, Randy Shagena, Bill Warren, Matt Mills, Jeff Redfield. Second Row: Coach Daryl McCarrel, Matt Boucher, Mark Lashbrook, Mike Bales, Craig Johnson, Ryan Porte, Arthur Plummer, Jim Pocklington, Jamie Gram, Assistant Coaches Jon Gosger and Paul Jones. Third Row: Carolann Schmidt, Katie Pettibone, Tim Hammill, Mike Sly, Steve Hill, Chad Noetzel, John Hansen, Tina Balboa, Sarah Chapman.





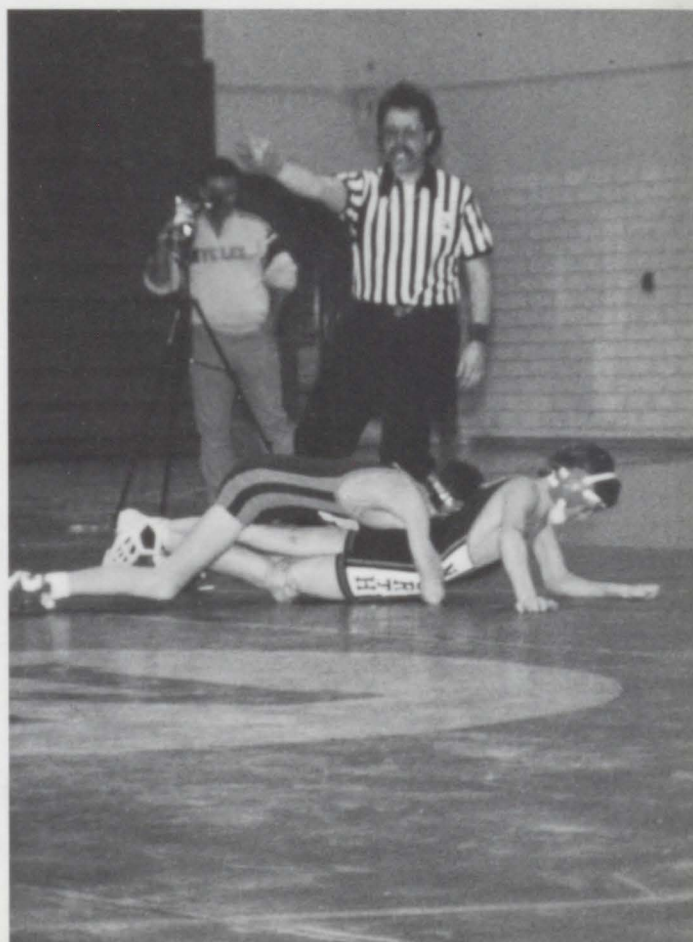
**USING FORCE SENIOR** Ken Meinhardt lifts the arm of the Anchor Bay opponent and tries to push him to the mat.

**JUNIOR JIM REEVES** stops his opponent from getting a takedown and tries to get behind for the two points.



**LIFTING THE ARMS** and head of the Marysville opponent, senior Terry Davis tries to get a pin for a win.

**SENIOR TOM LOWRIE** locks up with his opponent and tries to knock him off balance.





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# RESTLERS

## Have Pinned Down Yet Another Successful Season

### WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

PHN		OPP
52	Mt. Clem.	20
45	Anchor Bay	17
51	Mar. City	15
53	LC North	14
22	E. Detroit	30
59	PH High	12
60	Marysville	6
67	GP South	4
59	D. E. Ford	10
34	Troy Athens	21
52	PHHS	17
52	Utica	15
36	Anchor Bay	21
50	Troy	15

*District Champions*

*Regional Champions*

*State Finalists*

With a competitive spirit, the wrestlers got ready for another meet. So far this year, the varsity team won fourteen of their sixteen meets. The junior varsity had sixteen wins and no losses. Steve Drouillard, a JV wrestler, credits the team's success to practice. He says, "Practices are pretty hard. We do claisthenics, go over moves and take-downs for most of the time we are there." The two teams practice for about two hours every day, except for Saturdays and Sundays.

Dual meets are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Invationals, are held on most Saturdays, when wrestlers go against opponents from other schools, from about 5:00 A.M. until 11:00

P.M.

Does the thrill of winning make up for the early morning invationals, bumps and bruises, and tough practices? Junior Varsity wrestler, Jeff Kane says, "Yes! Getting up early on Saturdays for the invationals does not really bother me. I guess the feeling of a team win is worth it. I always feel great after a personal or team win."

But, the wrestlers are not the only ones that feel the pain and glory. Coach Dick Baker and Assistant Coach, Rob Ross, are always there to train and support the team. "The coaches show up for practices and all of our events. They also get to know us all on a personal basis. That is really encouraging to me," commented Jeff Kane. The Husky Wrestlers ranked 7th in the state.

**WRESTLING TEAM** — Front Row: Adam Hoffman, Jeff Blair, Ron Szeszycki, Jim Reeves, Brian Hock, Jason Britz, Carlos Castillo, Jake Jelinek. Second Row: Lee VanBeek, Wade Miller, Bill Faber, Adam Cataldo, Tom Lowrie, Cass Lowrie, Kevin Beedon, Greg Partaka, Jeff Kane, Jeff McIntyre, Jackie Harvey. Third Row: Coach Rob Ross, Mindy Corby, Eric Johnson, Scott Russell, Scott Courtney, Jon Clark, Greg Courtney, Terry Davis, Nick Ward, Shane Langolf, Brad Manuilow, Bob Sackrider, Jenny Harvey, Coach Richard Baker. Fourth Row: Nick Wurmlinger, Sam Bland, Corey Jones, Don Duman, Doug Crosby, Kevin Pagel, Ken Meinhardt, Scott Fleet, Andy Davidson, Steve Drouillard, Ryan Radigan, Jason Reid. Fifth Row: Adam Dickinson, George Lockwood, Jamie Thomas, Warren Brockitt, Ron Bailey, Rich LaLonde, Thom Kreusel. Not Pictured: Tony Castillo, Tim Liechty, Shane Smith.



**SENIOR KEN MEINHARDT** jumps across his opponent from L. C. North to put in a half and try for the pin.

**JUNIOR KEVIN BEEDON** holds the L. C. North wrestler on the mat so the opponent can not get to his base.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders say hello to the East Detroit Shamrocks during half time. These girls always show excellent spirit.

FRESHMAN LESLEY BURKE shows her ability to dance during a performance for the audience. Lesley and the other freshmen know how to dance to the beat of a drum.



THE FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING squad cheers their team on to victory over the Big Reds. The freshmen can be heard everywhere.

KEEPING THE SCHOOL spirit alive at Friday night football games is the job of the varsity squad. The varsity is coached by Miss Kelly Farquhar.





# VICTORY

## Keeping The Spirit Alive With Their Enthusiasm

Go! Fight! Win! These are three familiar words heard at Northern football and basketball games. One may hear these words no matter what the weather — rain, snow, sleet, or hail. Cheerleaders are very important people at our school. Cheerleaders try to keep a positive attitude. They support our athletes and encourage school spirit.

This past summer the junior varsity and varsity squads attended Cheer Michigan cheerleading camp. They had a great time and received very high ratings. The junior varsity squad was coached by Miss Kim Edie, the varsity was coached by Miss Kelly Farquhar, adviser to both squads was Mrs. Anita Reynolds.

Cheerleaders not only cheer, but they also participate and sponsor many other activities. They have

held a rock-a-thon, sponsored a car wash, and held a dance.

Cheerleaders are not usually thought of as athletes, yet they practice most of the summer and their season lasts until the beginning of March. Junior varsity cheerleader, sophomore Laura Ferriby, said, "Cheerleading is a great sport. You learn how to work together with other people and have fun at the same time. It is very exciting when you're out there on a field or floor cheering on your team."

This past January all three cheerleading squads participated in the YMCA cheerleading competition. Northern came out very well with the varsity squad taking a second place finish, the junior varsity taking a first place finish, and the freshman receiving a second place finish.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** — Front Row: Jamie Mack, Dawn Bartrow. Second Row: Amy Osborn, Julie Churchill, Heidi Shaffmaster, Heidi Campbell. Third Row: Julie Ferriby, Sue Boucher, Kim Elsesser, Jennifer Krenke, Kristi Garrett, (Not pictured: Tanya Clark.)



**JV CHEERLEADERS** — Front Row: Amey May, Tina Coniglio, Jenny Lucas, Natalie Connell, Laura Ferriby. Second Row: Andrea Dean, Michelle Barnes, Randi Recker, Diana Coronado, Ann Marie Kogelshatz.



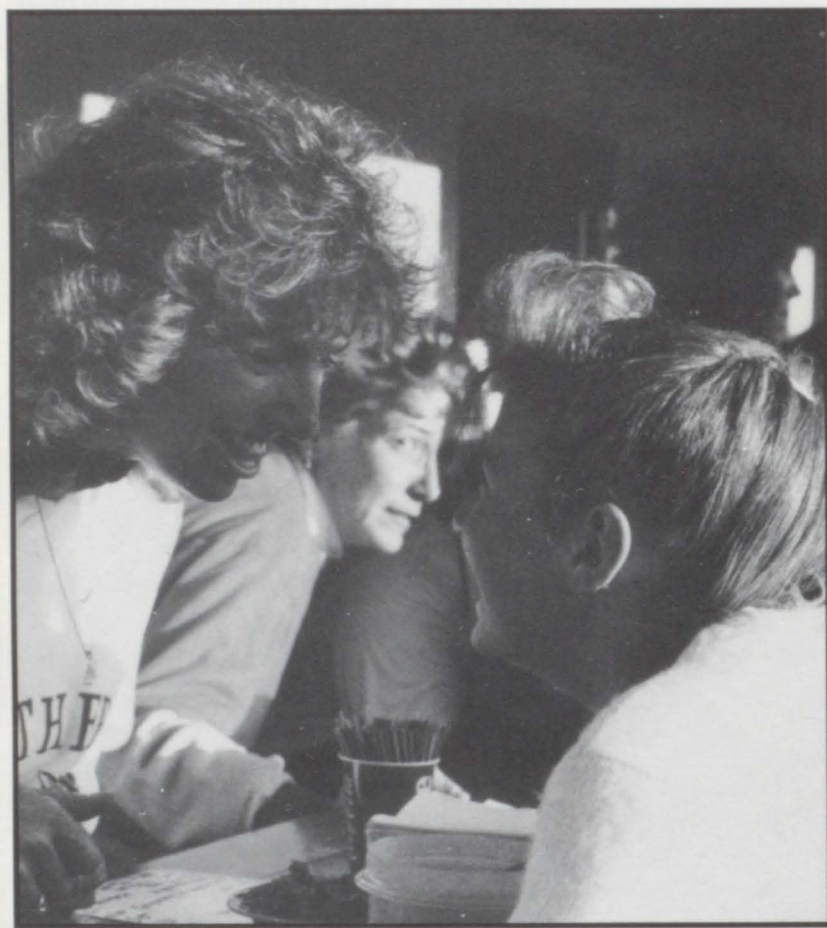
**FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS** — Front Row: Kristen Williamson, Melissa Coleman, Shannon Rowland. Second Row: Lisa Karl, Lesley Burke, Erin Klink, Jessica Moses. Third Row: Jodi Warr, Marci Potter, Carmen Bradley, Lainie Wallen, Shantoria Davis.





MRS. MARYANNE DAWSON tells her husband, Mr. Robert Dawson exactly how to sell the Northern seat cushions at a home football game.

WORKING TO SUPPORT athletic events, Bonnie May and Jan Lutz contribute their time to benefit Husky athletic teams.



SOPHOMORE LAURA FERRIBY smiles back at her mother Mrs. Kathy Ferriby during half time at a football game. Booster member Mary Gosger looks on.

MEMBER MARY GOSGER helps make change for one of the Huskie's smaller fans, Corey Allen. Older students get their younger siblings involved in school spirit.



# B OOSTER

## Parents Help Huskies Participate In Athletics

What happens when the football team needs new uniforms and the school district can not afford them? Or if the track teams need new equipment?

In steps the Athletics Booster Club. By earning \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, the Booster Club helps pay for the necessities of school spirit.

Running the concession stands at athletic events and selling Husky souvenirs are just two ways that the Booster Club earns the money to support the many different sports.

The Booster Club also holds an annual auction. Many businesses and individuals donate items to be auctioned off. The auction is the biggest Booster Club fundraiser of the year.

From football and basketball to

golf and cheerleading, every single sport is helped financially by the Booster Club. The Booster Club picks up where the school district's budget leaves off.

Not only does the Booster Club help finance the teams, they also give the players encouragement. "Booster Club creates the spirit that makes parents and the community want to come out and cheer at the games," said Mrs. Mary Ann Dawson, an active club member.

Officers of the Booster Club are president, Mr. Harlan Blomquist, vice-president Mr. Robert Dawson, secretary Mrs. Barb Adler, and treasurer Mr. James Coniglio. There are also parent representatives from each team that communicate to the officers what their respective teams need.



FANS OF FRIDAY night football, Dean Unzicker and Ed VanderHeuvel buy Husky raffle tickets from Booster members Barb Adler and Bonnie Blomquist.



DEBBIE LUCAS AND Michelle Duckworth serve refreshments during the football games at Memorial Stadium.



MEMBERS OF THE varsity cheerleading squad take time out from their hectic schedule on the football field to pose for this picture.

ATTEMPTING TO SCORE for Northern's basketball team, senior Shawna Palmateer has the confidence. She is a member of the varsity basketball team for the 1989 season.



SENIOR TIM SCHNEIDER receives a Sportsmanship Football Award. He was a varsity player.



AFTER MAKING THE tee shot in golf, junior Greg Reeves and John Adair stare in disbelief. John Adair was a member of the 1989 golf team.

RUNNING ONTO THE field to the sound of the PHN fight song, senior Bill Warren makes his entrance to a varsity football game. Bill also plays varsity hockey.



# VARSITY

## Letters Earn Students A Position In Varsity Club

Members of the Varsity Club need to be very competitive in order to earn their varsity letter. Sixty young men and women excelled enabling them to earn varsity letters.

"Being in a varsity sport motivates you on the field and in the classroom to become the very best you can be," said cheerleader Heidi Campbell.

Another enthusiastic cheerleader, Julie Ferriby commented, "It gives you a chance to get together with everyone and have lots of fun by participating in all of the great trips."

Sophomore Marty Mechtenberg was involved in cross country and with track and field. Students must earn at least 750 points in cross country. Mechtenberg was

able to accumulate over 1000. "It takes a lot of hard work and determination," said Mechtenberg.

One important purpose of the Varsity Club is to give recognition for athletic excellence among students. The club encourages students to become more active in the sports they enjoy and become better athletes.

Students need to earn the required amount of points; each sport has different requirements. The club members support Northern through various activities such as monitoring game scores. They participate in annual canoe rides, attend professional hockey and basketball contests for a treat and entertainment. They have also traveled to Cedar Point.

**VARSITY CLUB** — First Row: Kim Elsesser, Amy Osborn, Jenny Krenke, Jamie Mack, Julie Churchill, Julie Ferriby. Second Row: Sarah Chapman, Bethany Burch, Heidi Shaffmaster, Jennifer Atwell, Kathy Peek, Tonya Bland, Deborah Ainsworth, Suzanne Boucher, Michelle Barnes, Andrea Hughes, Melanie Ashford. Third Row: Jennifer Perry, Jeff Pickett, Mark Wagley, Joe Yarbrough, Kevin Beedon, John Aguinaga, Jason Mikolayek, John Adair, Kevin Pagel, Dawn Bartrow, Mr. Dan Hanton. Fourth Row: Stephanie Ristau, Katie Nelson, Tyson Connolly, Marty Mechtenberg, Jeff Bundy, Rob Rumpitz, Jason Deegan, Mike Bales, Jim Pocklington, Norm Cosgrove, Nick Ward, Chris Gendron, Missy Dawson. Fifth Row: Karen Debie, Ian Caldwell, Dan Reynolds, Jason Hansen, Andre Powell, Brian Jamison, Todd Blomquist, Ryan Porte, Paul Downey, Blake Nelson, Brian Hanton, Bill Warren, Ted Hickey, Sean Gladwish.

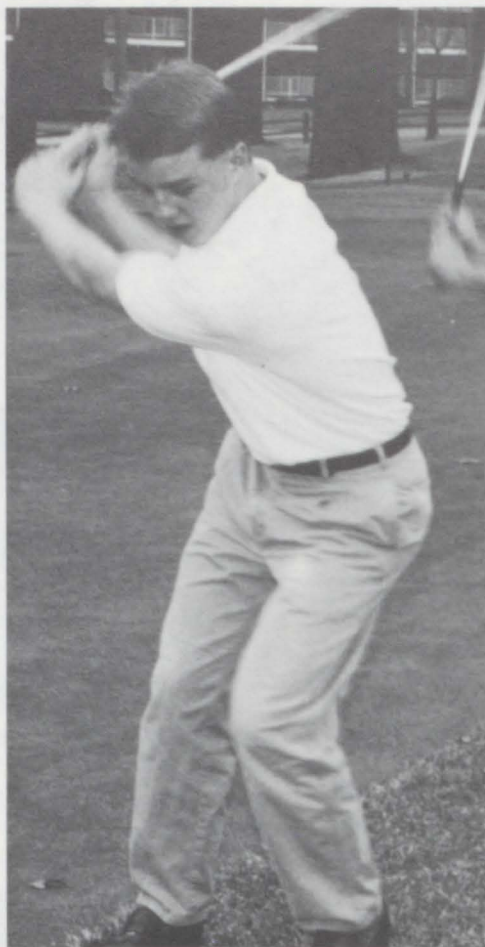




JUNIOR JENNIFER ATWELL take aim for the basket at a home game against the Bathers. Jennifer also participated on the women's softball team.



FORE! SENIOR JON Gable yells as he hits the golf ball. Jon has been on the varsity golf team for four years.

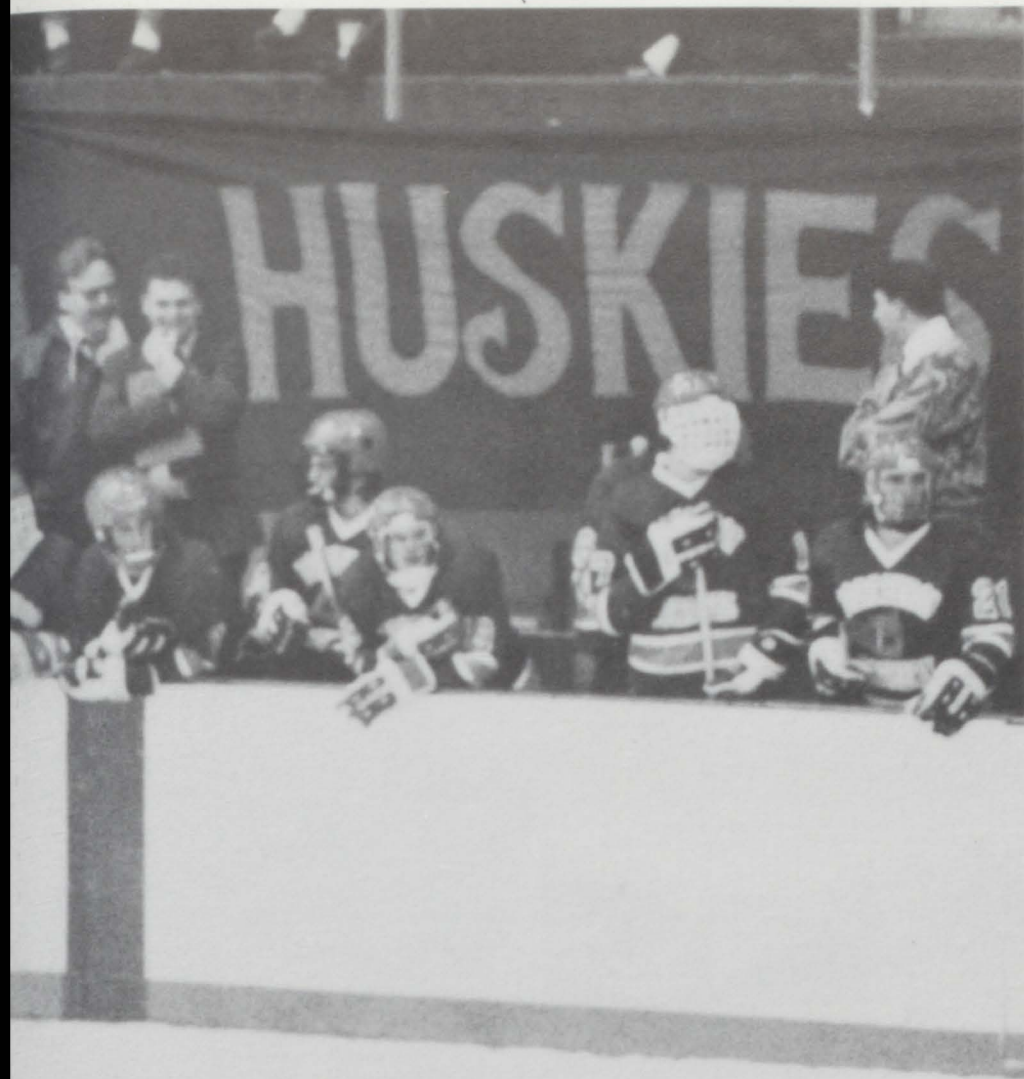


BECKONING THE VARSITY basketball fans to join in the cheering, junior Heidi Campbell wants the team to fight to achieve a victory.

JUNIOR SUNITA ZACHARIAS returns a powerful forehand during team practice at the Port Huron Tennis House. Sunita played number four singles on the varsity team.







WATCHING A ACTION packed game against Port Huron High Assistant Coach Paul Jones, Coach Daryl McCarrel, and assistant coach Jon Gosger and the men's varsity hockey team wait to see who will score the next goal.

WITH EXHAUSTION AND thoughts of the finish line running through their minds junior Jeff Pickett and senior Mark Benson stride toward another Husky victory in cross country.



GOING TO AGAINST one on the battle for the puck senior Jason Kellerman and junior Dave Muzzy take a St. Clair Saints hockey player.

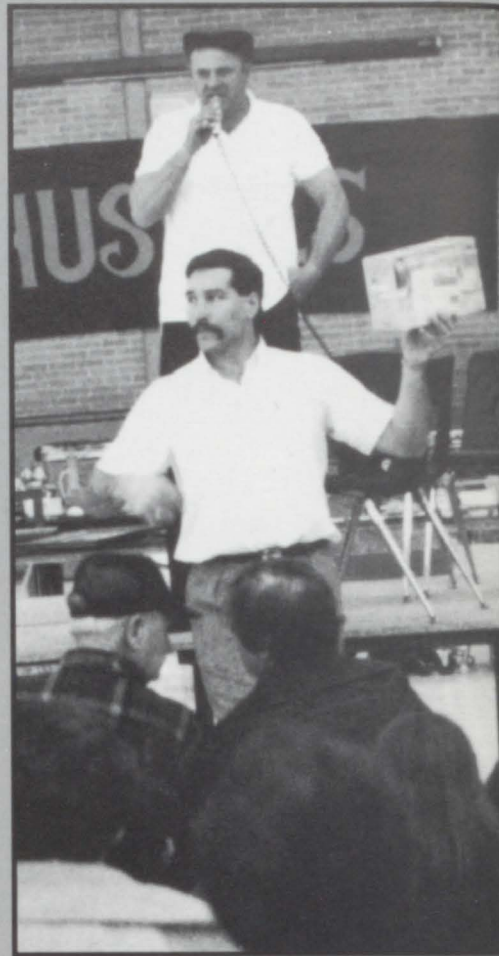




WISHFULLY LOOKING AT a white GEO Tracker is junior Jason Williamson. Williamson is new car shopping at Carl Thompson Chevrolet Incorporated.



AUCTIONEER WILLARD PRAY and Rod Arquette help the Booster Club raise money to support the athletic department. The annual auction shows how the community gets involved in school activities.



PROUDLY STANDING BY the newly unveiled statue of Thomas Alva Edison are C. Barry Edison Sloane, great-grandson of Thomas Edison, and Mino Duffy, the artist of the young Thomas Edison statue.



JUNIOR REBECCA WRIGHT is searching for a certain size spring that a customer needs to fix his screen door. Wright works at Corbins Lumber Yard.

SOPHOMORES SARAH CHAPMAN and Leanne Ellis and junior Matthew Boucher help senior citizens from Northport Towers into the Christmas Luncheon. Seventy eight senior citizens attended the luncheon.



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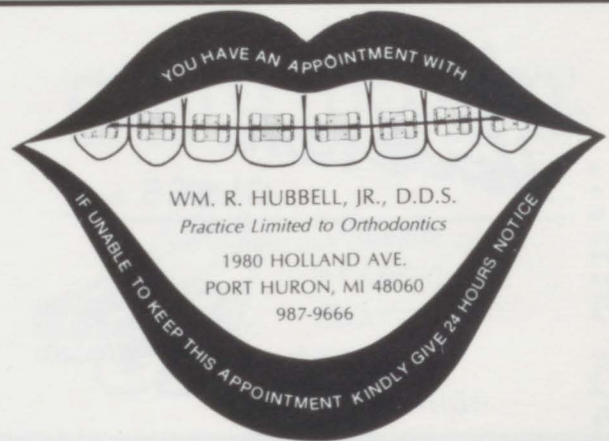
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Tonya works anywhere from 18 to 22 hours a week. Sometimes she does not get home until 10:30 p.m. "I always have to get all my homework done before I leave for work," said Tonya.



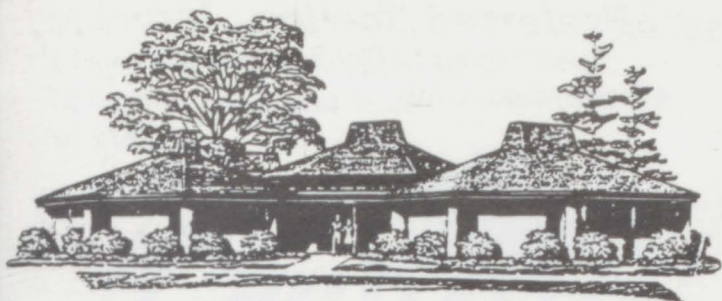
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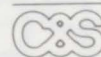
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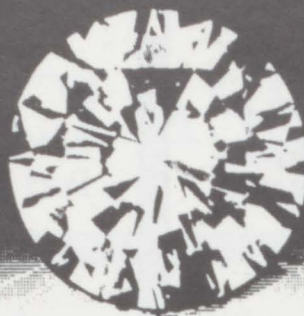
## CHANGING SCHOOLS

Students experience changes in their lives. Sophomore Bridget Cogley transferred from rival Big Red country to the classrooms of Northern.

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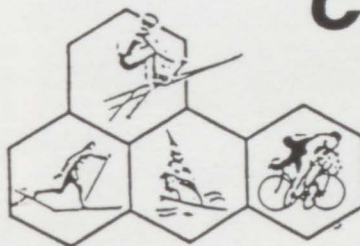
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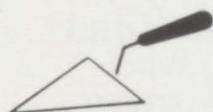
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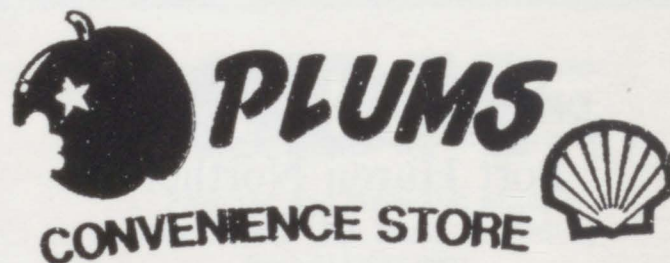
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 hope my life  
 has had an effect  
 on their lives."  
 — Mr. Ron Davey*

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*"My most memorable years were 1986 when we had an undefeated football team and 1990, the year we had an outstanding wrestling team who went to the state finals."*  
— Mr. Richard Baker

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# INTELLECT

## Creates Academic Leaders



JENNY FROHM, VALEDICTORIAN, was not only successful in her academic endeavors, but also on the basketball court. Jenny was also a member of the varsity volleyball team.

Twenty-five years of academic excellence continues to flourish at Port Huron Northern as thirty-five select students graduate from high school with a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Of these thirty-five, fifteen will graduate with a scholar's diploma which is awarded to students that not only have a high G.P.A., but also have taken challenging courses. Of these select few, two

were awarded the honor of representing their class as valedictorian and salutatorian.

All of these exceptional students have one common goal, to be the best that they can be. Education is the best gift that one can receive, and schools are the main sources of education. One who uses this gift wisely is the one who comes out on top not only in school, but also in life. The honor stu-

dents of Northern have certainly learned to make good use of their gift to help them succeed in their futures.

Success is not the only product of these students' hard work. A sense of pride accompanies their achievements. All of the studying and time-consuming work will seem worthwhile when they proudly march down the aisle at graduation with their heads held high.



3.5 OR ABOVE GRADUATES — Front Row: Rene Boyea, Laurie Williams, Connie Sosnowski, Kelly Crankshaw, Jamie Mack, Melissa Dawson, Jennifer Walker, Pamela Barber, Saralyn Popham, Rebecca Smalldon. Second Row: Jennifer Irwin, Jennifer Rubin, Nancy McAlpine, Michele Jarvi, Beth Davidson, Cathy Johnson, Shawn Knowles. Third Row: Laura Hartson, Jodi Wilkowski, Jennifer Frohm, Jonathan Gable, Joel Stoner, Rick McLane, Mark Lewandowski, Gary Stoldt, Jeffery Muir, Kenneth Evans, Gregory Partaka, Paul Rhude, Jennifer Bloink, Heidi Spring. (Not Pictured — Rhonda Wages, Kimberly Kleinstiver, Kristi Siebert, Joe Beauchamp.

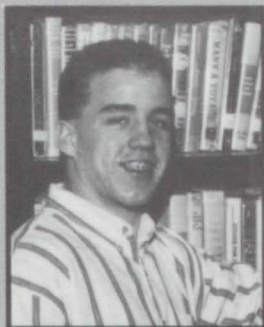




## Jennifer Frohm Valedictorian

Future Plans: Purdue University, Electrical Engineering 4.00

*"My sports have been the most exhilarating experiences here at Northern and have enabled me to succeed in academics. My friends have also played an important role in my life and have helped to create many valuable memories."*



## Jonathan Gable Salutatorian

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Future Plans: West Point Air Force Academy, Aeronautical Engineering

*"I'm most thankful that I had the chance to play so many sports here at Northern. I really feel that they were a true character builder for me."*



## Pamela Barber DAR Winner

Future Plans: Ball State University, Education

*"The athletic program at Northern has been the most influential part of my high school career. Coaches and athletes have helped me learn how to deal with competition, success, and defeat."*



## Jennifer Irwin National Merit Scholar

Future Plans: Central Michigan University, English and Biology

*"What I enjoy most about Northern is meeting new people. I came from a small, private school, and Northern has so many more people."*



### ACADEMIC SCHOLAR DIPLOMA RECIPIENTS

— Front Row: Jennifer Irwin, Pamela Barber, Beth Davidson, Jennifer Frohm, Nancy McAlpine, Kim Kleinstiver, Michele Jarvi, Cathy Johnson. Second Row: Rebecca Smalldon, Jennifer Walker, Jonathan Gable, Melissa Dawson, Mark Lewandowski, Kenneth Evans, Gary Stoldt.



# REMEMBER

## The Times Of 25 Years



FORMER GRADUATE ('71) AND present day Michigan state senator, Dan DeGrow prepares to give a lecture.

An era of quality education started 25 years ago as Northern opened its doors in 1965. In celebrating its silver anniversary one compares the times shared by PHN students spanning from the 60's to 1990.

The tradition of Mardi Gras has been a long standing favorite. Spirit week, games assembly, wall building, and the crowning of the queen at the Mardi Gras football

game have become the school year's biggest events.

PHN still has a wide variety of sports; women's sports have become a big part of the athletic program.

Some famous graduates of PHN have gone on as important role models in our community and across the country. Dan DeGrow ('71) became a Michigan state senator; Mike

McDougal ('76) played NHL hockey for the Islanders; and Jeff Wiley ('81) played for the New York Yankees.

As Northern celebrates its silver anniversary, the golden spirit generates throughout the years and beyond.

THE NORTHERN MARCHING band (1967) gives an enthusiastic performance during a pep assembly.



BETSY RYAN, JULIE Hager, Paula Marenza, and Mike Wilhelm (all '85) show their senior spirit.







1969 PORT HURON NORTHERN QUEEN'S COURT: Jo Ann Campbell, Julie Toles, Dawn Sassanella, Elizabeth Ropposch, Mary Mosher, Candace Kirkendall, Margaret Keils, and Ruth Tomlin.

MR. STANLEY RENNER seems to be rather startled as his attention is drawn away from Algebra to being photogenic (flashback from 1969).



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM - BOTTOM ROW: Richard Stafford, Ronald Thrusman, Howard Hill, Bruce Hamilton, Craig Dalhke, Robert Kirkendall, Stanley Kirkendall, Steven Templin, William Nestle, and Daniel Payne. SECOND ROW: Manager Thomas Keef, Michael Olunek, Jack Langolf, Richard Fulkerson, Jack Pittwood, Bradley Tooman, Walter Gary, Robert Hagemann, Gerald Goulette, Richard Gebning, Steven

Setter, and Assistant Coach Richard Jinbo. THIRD ROW: Raymond Turk, Thomas Gillette, William McGregor, Ronald Kearns, James Tracy, Randy Louks, Robert Hess, Thomas Dennis, Stanley Carroll, William Kings, and Coach Gordon Soflin. TOP ROW: Paul Relken, Michael Dornfield, Michael Graham, Robert Howe, Sanford Fusee, Daniel Otting, Albert Stuver, John Gram, Michael Byer, Steven Pike.



# REFLECTIONS



SENIORS DIANNE WEST and Heidi Spring leave to go to see the movie "Born on the Fourth of July." Guess shirts like the one West is wearing were popular in 1989-90

## A Year Of Change Remembered

The year has seen the winds of democracy sweep through Eastern Europe. The tearing down of the Berlin Wall and the violent revolution in Romania are just some events that have captured world attention.

Hurricane Hugo partially destroyed the East Coast, and while the nation was still in recuperation, the Big Earthquake struck California. Natural catastrophies

touched the U.S., while in the U.S.S.R., political and economic reforms touched its citizens. Their leader, Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, "glasnost and perestroika" were welcome words by democracies worldwide.

The year's entertainment was a big success, with several new movies and TV shows, such as "Batman" and "The Simpsons." Tearing up record charts were Skid

Row, Paula Abdul, and Fine Young Cannibals. Also returning with new hits were Bon Jovi and Janet Jackson.

But the year was more than just events, music, and fashions.

1989-90 was a time of drastic change.

A GREAT EVENT took place in 1989. The Berlin Wall came down. Mike Groleau, a PHN sophomore depicts the scene.

### MOVIES

Batman  
Lethal Weapon II  
Look Who's Talking  
Dead Poet's Society  
Uncle Buck  
Dad  
Say Anything  
Lock-up

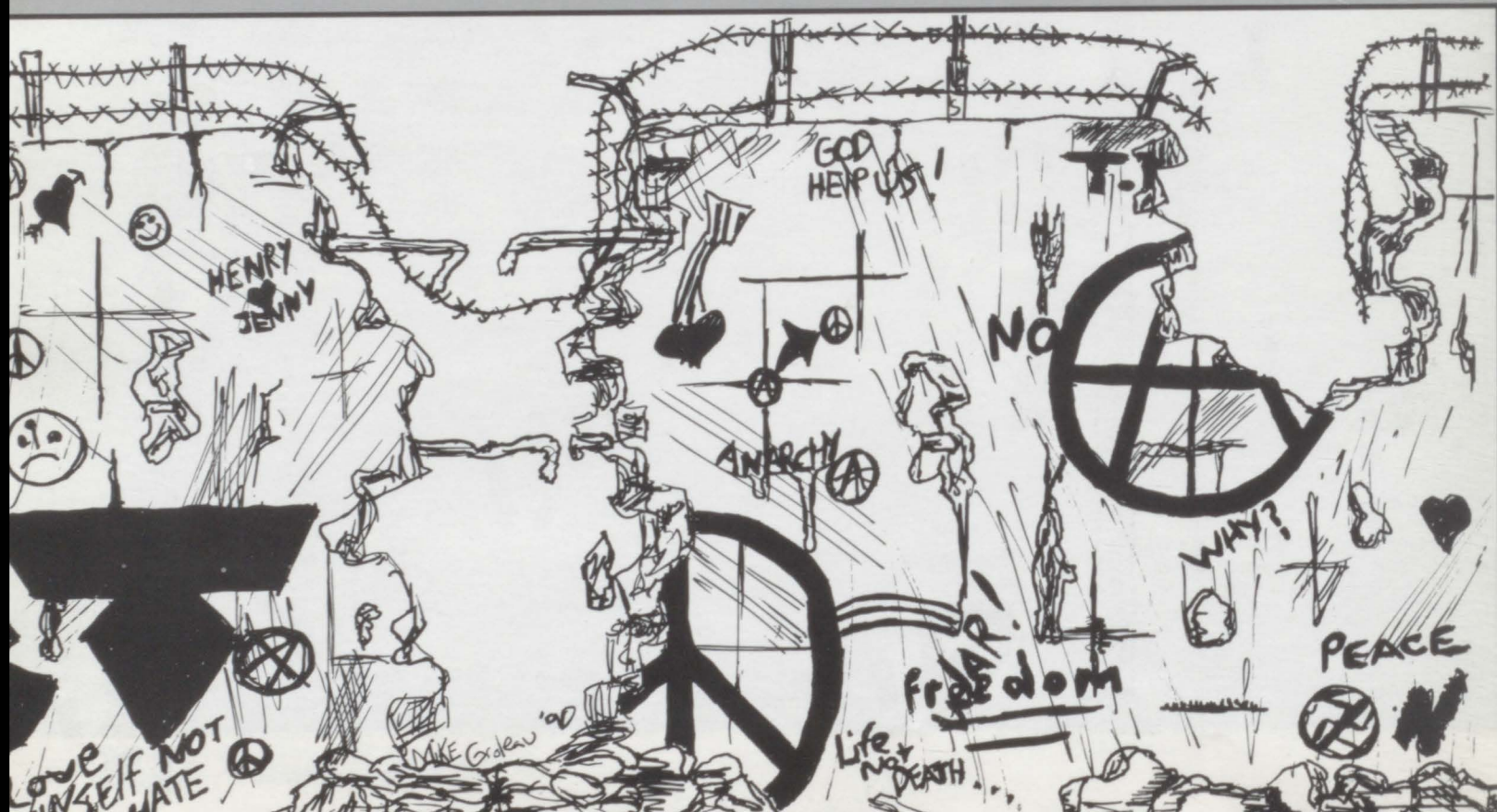
Parenthood  
Beaches  
Born on the 4th of July  
Major League  
War of the Roses  
Ghost Busters II  
When Harry Met Sally  
The Little Mermaid

Hurricane Hugo  
California earthquake  
Fall of Berlin Wall  
Noriega captured  
Democracy spreads across Eastern Europe  
Student protest in Tienmen Square

### MAJOR EVENTS

Exxon oil spill  
Ayatollah Khomeini died  
Mandella freed after 27 years in prison  
Moscow Music Peace Festival  
"Beeg Moks" in Moscow  
Uprising in Philippines

Pete Rose ends baseball career  
U.S. Flag burning?  
Major reforms in U.S.S.R.  
Revolution in Romania  
MGM Studios open  
Donald Trump divorces Havel, Czech President





## FADS AND FASHIONS

Guess Wear  
IOU Wear  
Nike Air  
Leather Bomber Jackets  
Swatch Watches  
Batman  
College Sweaters  
Black Boots  
ESPRIT  
Camp Beverly Hills  
Nintendo  
Bugle Boy  
Red Wing Jerseys

## MUSIC GROUPS

Skid Row  
Paula Abdul  
Warrant  
Milli Vanilli  
New Order  
Young MC  
Roxette  
Motley Cure  
Janet Jackson  
New Kids on the Block  
Tone Loc  
Depeche Mode  
Billy Joel

## TV SHOWS

Married With Children  
Night Court  
The Simpsons  
Cheers  
Saturday Night Live  
Doogie Howser, MD  
The Cosby Show  
Roseanne  
thirtysomething  
China Beach  
LA Law  
Bay Watch  
Arsenio Hall



THE PERFORMING ARTS class sponsored a dance featuring the White Rose Band. They played a mixture of music including some of their own.

SENIOR LORA SHO VAN takes a break from blowing up helium balloons to enjoy the sunny day. The stone washed jeans she is wearing have become very popular this year.



February 21,  
1973  
January 24,  
1990

*In Memory*

Bradley Allen Hall ('91) was known for his friendliness, his sense of humor, his love of music, and the special relationship he shared with his parents. Because of his love of animals, he was aspiring to become a marine biologist.



July 23, 1926  
February 10,  
1990

*In Memory*

James F. Norman, former PHN German teacher known as "Herr" was a scholarly man. He studied at many fine universities in the U. S. and in Europe. "Herr" served in W. W. II as a soldier and later in the U. S. Diplomatic Corp in Italy and Great Britain.



# BEGINNING

## Of A New Age



SENIOR LINDA CAMPBELL directs the spotlight on a performer in the Performing Arts class.

This year has been full of great changes in freedom and democracy which have been felt here and around the world.

With the release of South Africa's political prisoner, Nelson Mandela, the reforms that have been made in the Communist countries, and the fall of the Berlin Wall (perhaps the most remarkable and unforgettable moment of this past year), the theme of the year has been one of prosperity, one of hopes, and dreams come true.

The excitement of what has happened and what is yet to come in the future has brought a new outlook on the world around us and how we view it.

With the devastation of hurricane Hugo and the great earthquake that rocked the San Francisco Bay area, feelings of support and hope were felt throughout the nation and by Northern students and faculty as well.

As citizens affected by the terrible death and

destruction bound together in unity to rebuild their lives, the students and faculty felt their anguish (some first hand through relatives and friends). A collection for supplies, food, and various needed tools and equipment was held during Mardi Gras as students took to heart the suffering of others. (continued, p. 230)

SENIOR MEREDITH CLARK and the Husky (senior Beth Burch) laugh over the disabled Big Red dummy during the pep assembly.



THE VARSITY MEN'S Hockey Team breathes a sigh of relief as they are victorious once again on their home ice in McMorran Arena.

DURING THE MARDI Gras Spirit Games, members of the senior class use all their strength to receive a victory.







HOPING TO PUSH back members of the opposite team, the J.V. football team prepares for a play that will fulfill their goal.

CHEERLEADERS PROVE THEIR ability to excite any crowd, as sophomores Amey May, Natalie Connell, and Jennifer Lucas do the team cheer.



# FAREWELL



JUNIOR LISA REED and senior Paul Rhude capture the attention of the audience as they perform their solos.

## To A Year Of Change

Many of us who had friends and family in California waited impatiently for communication to once again be restored in hopes of reaching loved ones to find them safe and sound. As we shared together the grief and happiness of people around the world so have we grown as a student body, united in our spirit and pride in our school.

Together, as unique individuals that make up the core of Northern (the student body) we have shared a most

memorable and remarkable year, full of memorable and remarkable moments.

In this, our Silver Anniversary, twenty-five years of great achievements and special moments in academics, sports and activities are remembered and saluted for their greatness.

Since Northern first opened its doors in 1965, the high standards, motivation, and determination to be nothing but the best has reigned supreme.

May Northern contin-

ue in its striving toward excellence in every aspect of high school life.

Although silver is thought of as second place, Northern has, is, and always will be thought of as pure gold. Another truly golden year has gone by; we will never be thought of as anything less than the best of the best — GOLDEN!

UNSURE OF WHETHER to cheer or sit quietly, the class of 1993 gathers for an exciting pep assembly.



STUDENTS WATCH INTENTLY as United States Senator Carl Levin speaks to POD students on Washington politics.

SHOWING THAT TRADITIONAL Husky enthusiasm at a home football game are junior Katie Pettibone, seniors Laurie Williams, Jenny Frohm, and juniors Heather Schattler and Chris Stearns.







MEMBERS OF THE band and the cheerleaders await the entrance of the varsity football team at Memorial Stadium.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL ALEX Crittenden talks with an acquaintance as Roger White and Chuck Meeker watch the Sports Fundraising Auction.





# HUSKIES:

As another shining year passes we reflect on the many accomplishments and achievements that have made our twenty-fifth "silver" anniversary a truly golden year to never be forgotten.

We have proven through various accomplishments in academics, athletics, and activities that Northern will never be thought of as second best.

The electronics class was the Class A State Champions. They had been the champion four previous times.

The varsity football team blew away our cross town rivals, the Big Reds of Port Huron High School, 28-14. Eight of the varsity wrestlers advanced to state competition.

As the "Wizard of Oz" celebrates its 50th Anniversary, the PHN players performed this golden play for Northern's silver anniversary. The marching band took their "Phantom of the Opera" show on the road to Florida to compete in the Festival of States at St. Petersburg in April.

Although we have only highlighted a few of the academic honors, athletics, and activities, many more have happened and will not be forgotten.

Together, in celebrating our Silver Anniversary we have let our golden determination and spirit of success shine through.

*Shannon Chapman* *Betsy White*

Shannon Chapman and Betsy White, Senior Editors



## COLOPHON

The 1990 Spirit staff created the silver edition, *Silver but Gold*, under the direction of co-editors-in-chief, seniors Shannon Chapman and Betsy White, and sophomore Jenny Abernathy.

The photographers were assigned to many sports events and activities by photography editor, junior Bryan Chicone.

*Silver but Gold* was printed and published by the Delmar Printing and Publishing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina. The books were sold at \$28.00 a copy. 1000 books were printed.

The 1990 Spirit contains 232 pages, 48 of which are four color process. Background colors were submitted by the staff as artwork.

The endsheets are 65 pound 131 parchment blue. The blue applied color is denim blue.

The 232 pages of the book are 80 pound mat enamel paper. The ink used is a special ink imported from Europe because of its high color saturation and gloss finish.

Headlines vary in point size and style from section to section. The body copy is Times Roman ten point lead one point; the caption copy is eight point lead one point.

The 1990 Spirit staff extends their appreciation to portrait photographers Max Beck and the staff of Michigan School Pictures, as well as the businesses that advertised. We also thank individuals who have given their time and expertise including Jechura Photography; Dennis and Ilene MacDonald; Mrs. Carol White; Photo Factory; Bailey's One Hour Photo; Alex Crittenden, assistant principal; and the administrative, teaching, support, and custodial staffs.

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Evonne VanderHeuvel, PHN journalism teacher, is the *Spirit* adviser.



